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SUITS TO RECOVER \$14,136 FROM TALMADGE DEMANDED BY HOUSE PROBING COMMITTEE

Roosevelt Defies Tammany, Calls Special Session CARSWELL, TATE,

FOR PROBING BODY

Legislation Requested as Means To Help Establish Identity of Forces Connected With "Vicious and Corrupt" System.

SEABURY ASSAILS FACTION OF PARTY

Move Follows Charge of Tammany Chief Committee "Is Persecuting Dominant Party."

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Govrnor Franklin D. Poosevelt today alled the legislature into special seson to consider giving more power to he committee whose investigation of he New York city government was randed a "crucifixion of the demoratic party" by the chieftain of Tam-nany Hall yesterday.

The governor's action was a quick

incesses.

In a letter which Samuel Seabury, hief counsel for the committee, sent ith the request, the governor was ald the beneficiaries of a "vicious" and "corrupt" system had thrown very obstruction possible in the way of the Hofstadter committee.

Mr. Seabury wrote that the legislaton requested would help to estable the identity of such "sinister preces" and aid in breaking down the estem. Then he added:

system. Then he added:
"I deeply regret to say, but truth compels the statement, that a faction of our (the democratic) party now in control in the government of the city of New York has expressed its opposition to such a statute as we request. Mr. Seabury is known as an independent democrat not connected with Tammany Hall. For hours yesterday he directed the questioning of John F. Curry, Tammany Hall leader, who charged Scabury and the Hofstadter committee with "persecuting" the "dominant party of New York."

In announcing he had called the legislature into special session on Tuesday, August 25, Governor Roosevelt declared he felt the chief executive of the state should in no way hamper the investigation, which was authorized by a republican-controlled legislature.

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The need for broadening the powers of the committee, if it is to continue to function as it has in the past, resulted from a ruling of the court of appeals last Monday that the committee did not have the power of granting general immunity.

At the same time it was decided that the inquiry board had the power to grant immunity to Dr. William F. Doyle, former fire department veterinary, for his response to a question as to whether he bribed any public elefore the city board of standards and appeals.

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Dr. Doyle had been in prison serv; a 30-day sentence imposed when
was adjudged in contempt of court

as ordered released in \$20,000 bail. Shortly before noon today the re-

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tag tax and fine were paid. He said that he had not heard Saturday

N. C. ON DEFENSIVE.

A supreme court justice, however, uled that Dr. Doyle had cleared him elf of the contempt charge and the immittee's only recourse against him was to file a charge of perjury against im. Seabury filed notice he would appeal that decision and asked for a stay of the release of Dr. Doyle. It was gainst Georgia and Kentucky for all processing the position of the North Carolina automobile registration department, Saturday issued orders to retaliate the release of Dr. Doyle. It was gainst Georgia and Kentucky for all processing the processi leged arrest of Tarheel trucks passing through those two states.

As the result, Farmer has issued orders to the Carolina highway patrol

to stop all trucks from Georgia and

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Atlantan Near Death After Auto Accident

VALDOSTA. Ga., Aug. 15.—The condition of W. D. Crane, Atlanta businessman, who was injured in an automobile accident Friday near this city, was regarded tonight as hope-At the Frank Bird hospital, where

Mrs. Crane and children and a cother are here at the bedside. MIAMI. Fla., Aug. 15.—(P)—J. S. brother are here at the bedside.

Mr. Crane conducts an auto-wrecking and repairing service in Atlanta and was en route to Mulberry, Fla. when his car was wrecked 12 miles north of Valdosta on the National highway. Mr. Crane being pinned under the wreckage.

MIAMI. Fla., Aug. 15.—(P)—J. S. Everett, of Miami, reported to police today he was held up last night by a man and a woman, clad only in a bathing suit and beach robe, and robbed of \$55 in cash.

Everett said the couple forced him to drive to the curb and took the money at the point of pistols.

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Rob Bakery of \$425

truck was released after the money for refusing to answer. Yesterday he appeared before the committee and again was asked:

"Did you bribe any public official in connection with your practice before the board of standards and appeals?"

The truck sent up to Thomasville is our business," Mr. McAfee said.

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In reply to the question he denied he had been guilty of bribery. The committee voted he was still in contempt, Seabury declaring that "a man does not purge himself of contempt by committing perjury."

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Mississippi To Form Clubs for Roosevelt

BILOXI, Miss., Aug. 15.—(UP)— Organization of a chain of "Roosevelt-for-President" clubs was started in Mississippi today with plans to form such clubs in every county.

Sponsored by the Roosevelt Southern Clubs Association, with headquarters in Atlanta, the work in Missis-

sippi is under the direction of E. G. Williams, of McComb. "We're going to organize Mississippi from the Gulf coast to the beeswax hills of Tennessee," Williams

the injured man is under treatment, it was stated that during today the condition of Mr. Crane had grown ROB MIAMIAN OF \$55 ROB MIAMIAN OF \$55 MIAMI. Fla., Aug. 15 .- (P)-J. S.

AT PETROPÁVLOSK AFTER SHORT HOP

Is 554 Miles Nearer Tokyo After Fast Flight From Karagin; Only Thousand More Miles.

TOKYO, Aug. 16 .- (Sunday) - (A) The Ochiishi wireless station intercepted a message from the plane of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh saying they landed at Petropavlosk, Manchurian peninsula, at 8 p. m today, Tokyo time (1 a. m. eastern

The Lindberghs, flying from New York to Japan, on a "vacation." thus completed the latest leg of their long journey in four hours and ten minutes. They took off from Karagin Island, off the northeastern coast of the Kamchatka peninsula at 10:50 a. m. today, Tokyo time (8:50 p. m. Saturday, eastern standard time). The distance from Karagin to Petropavlosk is 554 miles.

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The Lindberghs landed at Karaginski at 5:49 p. m. Saturday, Karaginski time (1:49 a. m., E. S. T.), after a 1,067-mile flight through fogover the Bering sea from Nome.

The landing put a temporary end to further word from the plane.

The flight to Karaginski, made in slightly more than ten hours at an average of 100 miles an hour, put the Lindberghs within 1,500 miles of Tokyo on their 7,000-mile trip.

From Petropavlosk they planned to fly to Nemura, 650 miles away, and thence to Tokyo, about 500 miles further on.

WINE GRAPE BODY GETS FEDERAL AID

Granted Despite Recent Attack on Industry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(A)— Fruit Industries, Ltd., manufacturers of a grape concentrate easily turned into wine, today was given sufficient financial assistance by the farm board to cover its needs for the coming year.

year.
The amount of the loan was not announced, but was believed to be only slightly less than \$1,000,000.

Both the government and the board have been subjected to sharp attacks from prohibition supporters for fi-nancing fruit industries whose grape juice is ordinarily delivered in kegs to the home.

A week ago the board announced A week ago the board announced tranting of a loan of about \$4,000,000 to the California raisin industry. Donald Conn, managing director of the organization, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt former assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement, who is now counsel of Fruit Industries, were at the board's office today conferring with board's office today, conferring with members before the loan was granted.

members before the loan was granted. The original loan application approved by the board in May. Connsaid, was for \$3.500.000. Drouth and heat subsequently reduced the prospective 1931 crop 'o about 1.500.000 tons. As a result, the amount of financing needed was cut to slightly less than \$1.000.000.

The organization, a co-operative affiliated with the California grape control board, utilizes the surplus from the grape pools, converting it into such by-products a sacramental and medicinal wines, jellies and sauces, as well as concentrate. as well as concentrate.

The board's action in approving

such loans was recently criticized by the Methodist church board of tem-perance and also by former Senator after receiving petitions from many

Figures in Apartment Shooting



New Jersey's youngest state senator, Roy T. Yates, left, is in a serious condition with bullet wounds in the abdomen, and Miss Ruth Cranmer, right, is held as the person who fired the shots following a quarrel

Administration leaders Saturday were confident of its passage. In addition, the 1931 session has followed closely the recommendations of Governor Russell by support of one or both houses of the classification its bill and the appropriation measure. The latter, carrying a 15 per cent reduction, and being directly in conformity to the recommendation of the budget board, has passed both houses. Texas Guard May Enter Lyle Measure Also To Texas Guard May Enter Lyle Measure Also To The majority and supplemental response to the budget board, has passed both houses. The majority and supplemental response to the budget board, has passed both houses.

Ready To Enforce Law.

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fa Bill) Murray, are successfully en-forcing a complete shutdown of all flush wells in the state. Governor Murray declared martial law in an effort to improve the ailing oil in-

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Adjutant General W. W. Sterling said at 8: 10 o'clock tonight that he dubted if the proclamation of Governor R. S. Sterling declaring manifold of live to be approved by countil law in the east Texas oil field, would be issued before tomorrow.

Towernor Sterling late today said to responsibility for a demoralized heavy proposal has the support of the struct national guardsmen to cutrial it errific waste in the oil area, where heavy production is credited with man be jor responsibility for a demoralized handle of edication officials to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring in a plan to solve the school department will not be able to bring the school department will no

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News and Features in Other Pages

Oil Fields; Nebraskans Ask Elimination of Fixed School Allocation.

Abolition of the present board of braska troops faced possible service in a new measure to be offered Monat the order of their commander-in- day to council by Councilman George Loan of Nearly Million Is chief to enforce irrigation laws, as B. Lyle, of the eleventh ward, in an the ditches of Nebraska are drying up. effort to solve the school and city fi-

declare martial law in the great east board of five trustees by council and Texas oil field, and use state troops making schools a department of the to enforce an order against wasteful city government along the line of the

at large and all would be residents of the city.

His paper will be brought to the floor despite the fact that the charter revision committee of council has not reported on another measure which empowered the mayor to a name a board of five to be approved by council.

"Atlanta schools must be regulated to prevent them from bankrupting the government," Lyle said Saturday. "The new proposal has the support of many members of council. My original paper was referred to the charter revision committee, but action was deferred pending a promise of board of education officials to bring in a plan to solve the school quandary. It next year.

Opposition to the Russell-sponsored measure windled rapidly as article after article was adopted by the senate, and, on final passage of the bill were those of Senators Ennis, Hand, Harris, McWhorter and Pruett. Those voting for the amended bill were Adkins, Alexander, Beck, Bennett, Brock, Clements, Davis, Dekle, Davis, Ones, Lazenby, McKenzie, Martin, Moore, Nix, Perkins, Peterson, Puett, Reagan, Richardson, Stark, Strick-Iams.

Weekes, West, Whitehurst and Williams.

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RUSSELL VICTORY ON BIG MEASURES APPEARS CERTAIN

Assembly in Final Week With Administration in Control; Reorganization, Redistricting Pass.

With only six legislative days remaining before the 1931 session of the Georgia general assembly adjourns, indications Saturday augured well for complete victory of the administration in both branches of the legislature and on virtually every major measure recommended in Governor Richard B. Russell's campaign plat-

bly, insuring passage of the remain- justifies impeachment." ing legislation sought by the chief ex- submitted to the house Saturday.

tion of numerous other divisions.

Reapportionment Passes. Likewise the cenate unanimously Athens. voted in favor of legislative reapportionment, and early this week the con-

In its inexorable march to victory, the administration has adopted a flexible policy that has made for promptness of passage of the major measures, observers recalled Saturday. In this, the Russell support has given that Governor Russell possessed information which pointed strongly to the necessity for impeachments of "three or more state of the second strongly to the necessity for impeachments and the formation which pointed strongly to the necessity for impeachments and the second strongly to the necessity for impeachments and the second strongly to the necessity for impeachments and the second strongly to the necessity for impeachments and the second strongly to the necessity for impeachments and the second strongly the second strongly the special committee came after a week's investigation launched soon after Representative J. Wesley the second strongly the special committee came after a week's investigation launched soon after Representative J. Wesley the second strongly the second stro

resentative class and Laurens in the two-representative class, was passed Saturday by the senate unanimously, and now goes to the governor. The bill designates Fulton. Chatham, Bibb. Richmond, DeKalb, Muscogee, Floyd

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IN LANIER PAPER

Agriculture Head Paid Out Large Sums "Without Authority," Inquiry Finds; Minority Report Seeks Impeachment.

HIGHWAY SALARY LIMIT IS SOUGHT

Both Reports Submitted to House for Action This Week; Appropriations Debate Seen.

cial house investigating committee recommends that suits be filed against Sweeping aside all opposition on Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of the more important bills, the Russell agriculture, to recover \$14,136.68 forces have gathered strength and mo- "paid out without authority of law," mentum day by day, until the final a minority report signed by Represenweek finds what political observers tative Lanier, of Richmond, charges regard as a safe administration ma- misappropriation of funds and dejority in both branches of the assem- clares that Talmadge's "misconduct

Lanier's supplemental report also One of the principal pieces of Rus- holds that Colonel Sam Tate, a forsell legislation was given victorious mer chairman of the highway board, support in the upper branch Saturday should be called upon by the governor when the senate, by a vote of 36 to to return \$1,620 which he received as 5, passed the departmental reorgani- expenses while chairman of the board zation bill, already approved by the and that Captain J. W. Barnett, the house, providing for a radical reduc- present chairman, should be called tion in the number of state bureaus upon to refund three months' salary and departments, and the consolida- (\$2,100) which he drew from the state while receiving \$350 per month, during the same time, from the city of

In addition to his peparate findings with respect to Talmaige, Tate and gressional redistricting measure, which will provide for a reduction of representatives in the national house of secretary of state, "amounted to a secretary of state, "amounted to a representatives of from 12 to 10 members, will be taken up by the senate.

Administration leaders Saturday were age in his accounts and constitutes a

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The Weather LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS

Georgia-Probably local thunder-showers Sunday and Monday. Weather forecast of all cotton states may be found on market pages. Highest temperature

Reagan, Richardson, Stark, Strick-land, Tippins, Waters, Watson, Weekes, West, Whitehurst and Williams.

The legislative reapportionment bill, placing Troup in the three-representative class and Laurens in the two-representative class, was passed

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All Eyes Turned Upon Farm Board for New Proposal on Surplus.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (A)-What method the farm board finally will adopt to assist the southern cotton farmer in his low-price dilemma held the close interest of Washing-

Hope has been virtually abandoned for its proposal that a third of the current crop be destroyed and stabilization supplies held off the market for

At least five actual rejections have been received from the 14 governors who were askd to join in the program. There apparently is no immediate prospect of concerted state action. prospect of concerted state action, although many suggestions to that end have gone out. The disposition seems to be be to leave the actual formula-tion ot an acceptable, workable plan squarely up to the board to be worked out from the many counter proposals forward by governors, senators

Bilbo Rejects Plan.

Governor Bilbo, of Mississippi, to-day added his rejection of the board's specific plan of plowing under every third row unpicked as a substitute plan. While they are similar, Bilbo contends plowing up the row would prove wasteful and an unwarranted

tions to its plan the board today took some encouragement from a lengthy felegram dispatched by a wealthy southern grower who said he had canvassed 200 farmers, finding each one willing to plow under a third of his

wassed 200 farmers, finding each one willing to plow under a third of his crop.

Meanwhile, the board members contiued their efforts to reach an agreement with the directors of the American Cotton Co-operative Association on the amount of advances to be granted farmer-members in handling this year's harvest. The bumper prospective crop of 15,584,000 bales was said to have complicated the negotiations which have been in process for several days.

The board was not able to devote the first time to cotton, the question of

The board was not able to devote all its time to cotton, the question of financing Fruit Industries, Inc., manufacturers of a fermentable grape juice also claiming attention. Donald Conn, managing director, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, counsel,

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gaso-line consumption have found the soution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant. starting, smoother running motors and more power. The Whirl-wind Mfg. Co., Dept. 1016-S, Station C, Milwaukee, Wiss, for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make up. need men everywhere to make up to \$100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write them at once for free sample and big money-making offer.—(adv.) Next Stop---Petropavlosk



were at the board's offices today ready to be called before it.

A census bureau report issued today disclosed a domestic supply of American cotton on July 31 of 6,369,405 bales. Added to the prospective crop of 15,584,000 bales, the year's prospective supply would amount to about 22,000,000 as compared with 18,316,717 a y-rar ago. The world carryover of American cotton amounts to approximately 2,000,000 bales more. approximately 2,000,000 bales more

Exports last year totaled 6,759,927 bales against 6,689,796 in the previous year. Germany, whose recent offer to buy cotton was rejected by the farm board, continued to be the leading customes.

obard, continued to be the leading customer for American cotton.

It bought 1,639,947 bales last year as compared with 1,687,366 the previous year. Japan for the first time became the second best buyer, with Great Britain, long the leading customer, dropping to third place.

Representative Oliver, democrat

Representative Oliver, democrat, Alabama, in a statement issued through the democratic national committee, today, said: "It is surprising that the farm board should suggest such a visionary and impractical proposal."

MILLER ASKS SOUTHERNER

BE NAMED ON FARM BOARD MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 15.—
(P)—Governor B. M. Miller today
wired Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of
agriculture, asking his support in the appointment of a "real southern lead-er" as a member of the federal farm

Governor Miller's wire follows: "Please urge President Hoover to name at once on farm board real out-standing southern leader thoroughly familiar with cotton and our economic situation around whom we may rally and thus steady and stabilize the distressing situation confronting our people. This is the only method which will bring back to the farm board any degree of confidence and support or degree of confidence and support of give leaders any chance to render real service in the midst of confusion created by farm board's proposal to ask southern farmers to deliberately abandon one-third of their crop. This is the supreme opportunity for the is the supreme opportunity for the president to serve the southern peo-

The wire was also signed by Seth culture and industries.

BE TURNED INTO BAGGING RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 15.—(P)—Gilliam Grissom, federal revenue col-

to cotton mills at a price so that it could be made into bagging and that restrictions to see that this was done should be attached.

This country, Mr. Grissom said, imported 150,000 long tons of jute in 1930, the equivalent of 336,000,000 pounds, to be used in making bagging.

with an appeal to Governor Russell to refrain from approving any of the measures until a committee composed of Mayor Pro Tem. G. Everett Millican, Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, chairman of the finance committee, and B. Graham West, city comptroller, has an opportunity to acquain the governor with the condition of the city treasury.

"For many years we have witnessed campaigns to reduce the cotton acreage," Daniel said, "following particularly disastrous prices for cotton.

A few have been successful in a moderate degree, but usually they have not brought the desired results; namely, a reduction in the size of the total

crop and a consequent rise in the price

MILITIAMEN AWAIT

quarters to halt the excessive flow in the newest and greatest field in the United States.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 15.—(4P)—
The Derby Oil Company of Wichita
announced today that it would pay
60 cents per barrel for Kansas crude
oil of 44 gravity and above.

Derby is the first of the Kansas
supplies to increase the price from

purchasers to increase the price from a top of 2 cents, following the ulti-matum of the Kansas public service commission that unless crude were raised to at least 60 cents the com-mission would order a hearing look-

GEORGIA-CAROLINA

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TAG WAR LOOMS

CALL IN 2 STATES

the city treasury.

RIZONA COTTON GROWERS

DISFAVOR BOARD'S PLAN PHOENIX, Ariz.. Aug. 15.—(P)—overnor George W. P. Hunt said Governor George W. P. Hunt said today most of the answers he had received from Arizona cotton growers to his query as to their reaction to the federal farm board proposal that one-third of this year's crop be destroyed "indicate the plan is looked upon with disfavor in this state."

"An objection containing much merit," he said, "is that practically all farmers in Arizona have mort-gaged their cotton crop under terms which require them to harvest all of it and the plan suggested would be il-legal because it involves destruction of mortgaged property. Advances made by finance companies were on the basis of 10-cent cotton, and at the present price all of the crop will scarcely repay the loans."

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 15.—(4?)—Governors of cotton-producing states were urged today by J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, to call special sessions of their legislawere urged today by J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, to of coll special sessions of their legislatures to enact emergency measures to limit the 1932 cotton crop to one-third of all cultivated land.

The special sessions were advocated by McDonald in an attempt to avert the crisis threatening the entire cotton industry.

crop and a consequent rise in the price of cotton.

4 rew to continue to witness such attempts?" he asked, "when it has been proved time and again that when the reduction is left to the voluntary action of the individual farmers they, in turn, leave it to the neighbors who are as likely to expand their acreage as they are to curtail it.

ton and the crops already made could be harvested and marketed in an or-derly manner."

The governors were urged to call the special sessions September 1.

MID-SOUTH GROWERS INCREASE CAPACITY MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 15.—(P)—Plans for handling 300,000 bales of cotton this year as compared with 133,000 last year were announced today by the Mid-South Cotton Growers' Association, the farm board's co-operate for Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee. At Atlanta's Newest Store

Twenty-six branch offices will be ned in these three states September Arthur Haaga will manage the branch at Hayti, Mo. Managers already named for Tennessee points in-clude J. M. White, Lawrenceburg, relude J. M. White, Lawrenceburg, manager for middle and east Tennessee; A. J. Hussey, Dyersburg, and Henry Rauch, Jackson. A split office will be provided between Covington and Brownsville.

The new schedule ranges downward to 40 cents for oil of 29 gravity and below. The company has been buying 5,500 barrels daily.

B. A. JEWELL ASKS FARMERS TO MEET

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 15.
(P)—B, A. Jewell, president of the
Crystal Springs bleachery, Chickamauga, Ga., originator of the proposal
to plow up one-third of the standing
cotton to increase prices, further proposed today that farmers of the chief
cotton-growing states meet at their
county seats and organize to put the
plan into execution.

Mr. Jewell said that in making his Kentucky unless they bear North Carolina license plates.

"Feed Georgia out of the same spoon that she used on North Carolina," in effect, is the order Farmer issued, which resulted in the holding up and fining of an Atlanta furniture truck yesterday.

Farmer said he had positive knowledge that a North Carolina truck en reute from Florida carrying a load of perishable vegetables had been held in Georgia until \$67 in license fees and fines had been paid. An appeal was made to Georgia authorities, the Carolina official said, to release the truck, but the Georgia officials are alleged to have demanded that the money be telegraphed before the truck or driver was liberated. Inasmuch as telegraph offices were closed, Farmer said, it was requested of Georgia authorities that the trucker be allowed to proceed and later send the sum, which the Georgia officials declined to do.

Mr. Jewell said that in making his original proposal it was not intended to plow up every third row, but a third of the crop. He said that Governor Bilbo, of Mississippi, had objected to his plan on the ground that it would cost \$1,000,000, but that, even if this was true, the increase in price would total \$225,000,000. Mr. Jewell said by all prices we have the control of the control Jewell said by plowing up the cotton the farmers would increase the fertil-ity of the soil and that they could im-mediately replant the ground in feed He said that the manufacturers of

cotten did not want the price to go down to 5 cents, that the farmers can-not produce it for that. EDUCATION BOARD ABOLITION SOUGHT

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at \$10 a day each, and a stenographer at \$1,800 a year.

Attack by Millican.

White's paper is in line with assertions of Alderman G. Everett Mellican in scoring a proposed civil service commission for employes, the chairman to get \$5,000 a year and two assistants at \$10 a day with a stenographer as a salary of \$1,800 a year.

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In addition to the civil service measure they include another civil service paper affecting only the water department, a proposal to restrict curb markets, a special firemen's pension

markets, a special firemen's pension paper.

"Atlanta employes have efficient enough members right here to do that work without adding any expense to the treasury," Key told Chambers. "I do not object to civil service, but I do object to any further expense to the city. Strike out those salaries from the commission, and do not include any other features which will entail expense, and I will not object to the paper."

Chambers intimated he would ask that the measure be amended to con-form with Key's views.

Councilman Raymond Curtis,

in New York interfered with the sale of grape concentrate in brick form by another California concern and made several arrests.

HOOVER IS CENSURED
FOR FEDERAL GRAPE AID
DENVER, Col., Aug. 15.—(UP)—
Former Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross
tonight attacked President Hoover
"for permitting the use of federal farm
board funds to promote the marketing of grape concentrate products that
are frankly made and sold for winemaking purposes, while he represents
himself to be a staunch adherent of
prohibition."
Addressing the Jane Jefferson Club,
Mrs. Ross, vice chairman of the democratic national committee, and former
governor of Wyoming, declared it was
beyond her understanding how the
president, in the next campaign. "can
pacify the friends of prohibition,
women particularly."
Mrs. Ross also declared the president "cannot hope to escape the critical judgment of the public for his disregard of the 90,000-word Wickersham
report which cost the taxpayers more
than \$5 a word, or, to be exact, \$475,000."
Agricultural and employment distress were described by Mrs. Ross as Lobbying Is Charged.
Councilman Homer Foster, of the ninth, charged at a meeting of the Atlanta board of firemasters from 15 to 20 employes constituted a lobby at Atlanta board of firemasters from 15 to 20 employes constituted a lobby at the capitol in an effort to procure favorable passage of the paper.

Millican will not ask council to take any action on any of the papers, he said Saturday.

"I am just going to tell them what the papers are and let council use its own judgment," he said.

There was every probability that council will either approve or disapprove each of the measures on which it has not acted.

A council fight over an adverse report of the ordinance committee on a proposal by Councilman Ed L. Almand, of the third, to specify use of Atlanta labor on all city contracts was seen Saturday when Almand said he would insist that the adverse report be rejected by council and the ordinance approved.

Several small lateral sewer papers, with a \$10,000 request for the sewer repair account will come from the sewer committee.

Other routine matters from other departments also are slated for consideration.

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the gravitation of wealth into the pockets of a few.

"Thirteen per cent of the people have 90 per cent of the wealth," she said. "At this period, when unemployment has reached the highest peak in history, 504 individuals report incomes exceeding an average of \$2,000,000 a year—not capital but income. The annual income of those 504 individuals totals the value of the entire wheat and cotton crop of the nation, and exceeds the yearly revenue of two and one-third million farmers." sideration.

White's resolution points out that members of the legislature do not know anything about the condition of the treasury, that the city has not sufficient funds to meet the present emergency and its obligations, that further expense would enlarge its responsibilities without affording additional revenue to meet them, and ends with an appeal to Governor Russell to refrain from approving any of the

ROOSEVELT CALLS SESSION TO GIVE PROBERS POWER

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quired bond was presented and Dr. Doyle walked out of jail, a free man for the first time in 20 days.

URGED AS SOLUTION VARIED CONSTRUCTIONS
PUT ON ROOSEVELT CALL
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(#)—(Sunday)—Stories appearing today in New
York papers put various political constructions on Governor Roosevelt's
call for a special session of the legislature August 25 to enact measures
to grant further powers to a legisla-COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 15.—(R) Control of cotton acreage by limiting "the use of seed for planting purposes through government control of seed" was advanced as the solution of the south's pressing agricultural problem in a statement today by Frank Daniel, president of the Federal Land Bank

tive committee investigating the New York city administration.

The Times said:

"Resentment in Tammany against Governor Roosevelt increased as a result of his call of a special session. The rank and file of the organization have accepted as a fact the testimony of John F. Curry, the leader, that Mr. (Samuel) Seabury (the committee's prosecutor in its New York city inquiry) and the republicans on the committee are out to reacify the democratic party in the city, and are insinclined to regard the governor could have taken no other course. It was predigted generally that the special session would result in a bitter battle

between the republicans and the democratic governor, with the desires of Tammany Hal whose support is regarded as important in furthering his presidential arbitations."

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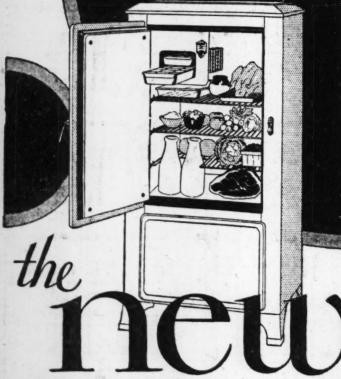
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was agreed that each of the four states should extend to the neighboring states the same reciprocities, covering matters which have been the cause of controversy for years past. WINE GRAPE BODY

FOUR STATES MOVE

TO END TAG WARS

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
W. Va., Aug. 15.—(P)—A movement
to standardize control of motor vehicle registration between states took
form today when representatives of

GETS FEDERAL AID Continued from First Page. Reed, of Missouri, an anti-prohibition ist, in a magazine article.

Two weeks ago prohibition agents

Berry and Sol Cohen

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hose sky journey around the world distinguish whether any fortifications as interrupted ten days ago by their "But on the whole we have no ubles here, today began to view the tuation philosophically.

os with a motion picture camera of ortifications on the island of Hok-

But along with friends they took t for granted the fine would not be

"The whole thing in a nutshell is that we came to Japan under a mis-apprehension." explained Pangborn to

apprehension." explained Pangborn to newspapermen.

"We came to Japan thinking our emergency permit was in order. We are the victims of circumstances, and now we find ourselves in one dickens of a fix. The question agitating us now is, when do we fly or don't we fly—that is, do we get a permit to use the plane again in starting a trans-Pacific flight."

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"But the jinx hit us hardest just after leaving Chita in a torrential rain and heavy wind," said Pangborn. "We had to land twice because of the storm, and Mister Jinx canned on our tail from that time onward.

"At Khabarovsk we had to abandon any further attempt to beat Post and Gatty owing to a damaged wing, more rain, and bad luck generally, it was then we thought of coming to Tokyo, About this time along came a telegram from the Japan Times suggesting we hop to Tokyo and start across the Pacific from there. The telegram said nothing about our requiring any landing permit and as we already had been granted an emergency permit we took it for granted that emergency permission was still good. Therefore, on August 5 is a start and money from the state at the support.

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and Troip as three-member counties, and Towip as three-member counties, and Towip as there-member counties, and Cobb, Carroll, Laurens, Thomas, Colquit, Hall, Lowndes, Burke, Gwinnett, Washington, Emanuel, Decatur, Mitchell, Spalding, Baldwin, Meriwether, Jacks The board is to have a secretary for the storm, and Mister Jinx canned on our tail from that time onward.

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The congressional redistricting bill, reducing the number of districts from the state the bill will be alled up in the senate surgery law than a salary not exceeding any with a salary not exceeding first, Confederate Soldiers' Home

before the Times' precautionary wire' was sent from Tokyo."

On the way here from Siberia Herndon took pictures with the little cinema camera, snapping at various objects below, fishing boats, and now and then towns and villages and other objects as the plane sped over the land.

cother objects as the plane sped over the land.

It was these films which at first aroused the suspicions of the Japanese authorities.

"The authorities contend we took parties of fortifications." Herudon said today. "But if I did I never realized it. During our examination I gathered from the questions that the procurators at first were obsessed with the idea that we came to Japan with the sole idea of photographing fortifications, possibly, they inferred, with the aim of realizing money, but from what sources I don't know. "During the examination I went over the photos with the officials nor I could whose sky journey around the world distinguish whether any fortifications."

The plan was adopted today at a conference of county officials. The plan was adopted today at a conference of county officials. The plan was adopted today at a conference of county officials. The plan was adopted today at a conference of county officials. The plan was adopted today at a conference of county officials. The plan was adopted today at a conference of county officials. The plan was adopted today at a conference of county officials. The plan was adopted today at a conference of county officials. The plan was adopted today at a conference of county officials. The plan was adopted today at a conference of county officials. Persons desiring prison labor must post bonds requiring them to pay the county 75 cents daily for each prisoner and to treat the prisoners humanely. The prisoners would be used only until they had worked out their fires at the rate of \$1 a day.

Officials said some action such as this was necessary to curtail county expenses.

complaint to offer as to our treat-ment by the authorities," said Hern-don. "They've put us on the grill, cross-questioned us, and re-examined

850 gallons of gasoline.
"I will leave Los Angeles soon by steamer with my ship," she said, "and I am not sure just when I will take off from Tokyo but it will be will be still the still the still the still the still still be still the still stil a month. I am interested in the \$25,-000 prize which Seattle businessmen offered for such a flight."

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Prison Lease System Adopted in Arkansas

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 15.—

(P)—A prison lease system unique in this section will be started in Miller county Monday to relieve the county of the burden of feeding prisoners unable to pay their fines.

readings. The Western & Atlantic railroad rental discount bill, offered by Allen, of Baldwin, and Battle, of Muscogee,

violation of the civil aviation regulations was 3,000 yen (\$1,000 for each offender, "At all times it was very tiring, and on't forget," chipped in Herndon, the former Princeton student who was retused a flying license at first because of color blindness, "that the workhouse is just around the corner if we don't raise 2,000 bones within a week."

The aviators were reassured, however, by press dispatches asying their backers in New York had cabled the necessary money.

The two men agreed the fine was just about the biggest jolt they ever had experienced in their flying careers. Both had prepared themselves for some nunishment after they had seen translations of the reports of their case in Japanese vernacular newspapers, and heard of the returns of their crossing will be attempted in a low-winged monoplane, not equipmed with pontoons. She with a motion picture camera of ortifications on the interest and not office.

**Some of the examination we were intendent of public printing, and the office of superintendent of public pri

Bureaus Merged.
The geology and forestry departments are merged under the present board of forestry and one additional member to represent geological interests, and the game and fish department is left as it now stands, except that the director is to be appointed for a term concurrent with that of the governor.

A board of control for eleemosynary institutions is created with 11 members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate, one from the

we already had been granted an emergency permit we took it for support.

Final Week of Session.

Final Week of Session.

The upper house will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning for the final week of the session. A large number of senate and house bills await third reading and passage, and preference ing to arrange for a landing permit, but assuming all was o. k. we hopped off from Khabarovsk several hours of the support of contributions for their support.

Final Week of Session.

The upper house will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning for the final large and one from each congression-al district. One will hold office concurrent with the governor and subject to removal by him, two will be appointed for a term ending July 1, 1933; four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1937, their successors to serve for six years, except the one holding office concurrent with the governor and subject to removal by him, two will be appointed for a term ending July 1, 1935; four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, their successors to serve for six years, except the one holding office concurrent with the governor and subject to removal by him, two will be appointed for a term ending July 1, 1935; four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four for a term ending July 1, 1935, and four

Governor To Confer With Commission To Determine If She Was Rightfully

Hired.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(P)—The state of New Jersey today became officially interested in the shooting of a member of its senate, Roy T. Yates, when it was disclosed he had placed on the state's page real the bland ways.

UNLESS DAUGHTER CALLS MEDIA, Pa., Aug. 15.—(P)—Mrs. Hannah Cranmer, mother of the 27-year-old girl held in New York in connection with the shooting of Roy T. Yates, New Jersey state senator, today said she would not go to the assistance of her daughter unless asked, because "I feel sort of strange to ward her."

It was her desire for "life among on the state's pay roll the blond young It was her desire for "life among the millionaires" that took Ruth away from her home three years ago, the mother said. She expressed the fear her daughter might now attempt suiwoman in whose apartment he was

soon as possible" with the state pension survey commission to determine whether Miss Ruth James Cranmer, who is being held on a charge of shooting Senator Yates, was rightfully on the commission's pay roll.

Miss Cranmer, who at first described herself as "Luth Jayne" said Governor Morgan F. Larson, of

shooting Senator lates, was rightfully on the commission's pay roll.

Miss Cranmer, who at first described herself as "Futh Jayne," said she occasionally did part-time work for the commission when questioned about two checks, one for \$319 and the other for \$247, found in her apartment after the shooting early yesterday.

shooting, or how it occurred.

According to her statement, the New Jersey senator and banker had been paying \$112 a month for her apartment, which she had occupied three years. She denied she was

appoint an advisory board of five members for each institution.

Revenue Commission. bill creates a state revenue The bill creates a state revenue commission, consisting of the comptroller general and two commissioners appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate. Present commissioners of revenue and taxes are to serve out their terms on the revenue commission, and their successors are to serve for four years. The comparables repeal is to receive \$6.200 and their successors are to serve for four years. troller general is to receive \$6,200 a year, and the other commissioners \$5, 000 a year each. The posts of commissioner of revenue, tax commissioner and commissioner of motor vehicles are abolished and their functions transferred to the revenue commis

On. The secretary of state, with an annual salary of \$6,000 a year, will take over the duties of the securities com-mission, which is abolished, and he will appoint one secretary to handle business of the following boards: veterinary examiners, examiners of public accountants, pharmacy, osteopathic examiners, examiners of nurses, op-tometry, embalming, medical examiners, chiropractic examiners, dental examiners, barber examiners, examina-tion and registration of architects, bar examiners, stationary engineers and firemen, and the Georgia real estate commission. All persons under these boards will be required to register annually and the secretary is to notify tax collectors of their names. The sen-ate struck from the bill the section transferring the functions of the banking department to the secretary of state and abolishing the office of superintendent of banks.

Legal Department.

The department of law will consist of the attorney-general, at \$6,000 a year, and five assistants, each drawing \$5,000 a year. One assistant will be assigned to the public service com-

be assigned to the public service commission and one to the highway department, to be paid out of funds of those departments, and the attorney-general would have power to employ needed clerical assistance.

The incumbent attorney-general is continued in office, and his present assistants p. vided in the bill.

The office of attorney for the state highway board is abolished, and his functions transferred to the law department.

The Georgia illiteracy commission is abolished and its functions transferred to the state board of education. The same applies to the state board of vo-cational education, and auditing of the

cational education, and auditing of the department of education is transferred to the state auditor's department.

The term of office of the state veterinarian is fixed at four years, the incumbent to serve the first term. The state board of entomology is abolished, and its functions transferred to the state entomologist, the incumbent entomologist to serve the first term of four years. His successor will be appointed by the governor with the consent of the senate, the governor having removal power. The bill provides that all funds collected by the agricultural department are to be paid into the state treasury and disbursed by appropriations of the general assembly approved by the governor.

The house section providing for re-

roved by the governor.

The house section providing for reduction of the public service commission from five to three members is stricken, but the office of attorney for the commission is abolished and his functions transferred to the department of law.

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The department of industrial relations, under control of three directors, of whom the chairman is the commissioner of commerce and labor, is created. The other two directors are to be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate. The department of commerce and labor, the office of factory inspector, and the industrial commission are abolished.

The board of harbor, port and terminal commissioners, the Georgia canal and waterways commission are abolished, and the Alexander H. Stephens Institute is abolished as a branch of the university.

The senate amended the bill in such a way that no member of the general assembly, during his term of office, shall be eligible as a member of any department, board, bureau or other state agency, nor shall he be employed by any state department, board, bureau or agency.

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county senatorial district bill, a measure cutting the fertilizer tag tax from
30 to 20 cents, a bill increasing punishment for child abandonment from
a misdemeanor to a felony, an automobile driver's license, a measure compelling the highway department to lay
out the additional roads provided in
the Neill-Traylor bill, and a bill to
create a state board of examiners for
contractors.

and the father of three children. Governor Larson tentatively set Tuesday for his conference with the pension commission. Pending official determination of Miss Cranmer's connection with the body, payment was stopped on the two cheeks by Deputy Controller Owen M. Kite. Meanwhile Senator Yates was in a serious condition with a bullet wound in his abdomen. His condition was reported "unchanged" late today. Mary Cops Thwart Week-End Activity Of Local Leggers Atlanta police interfered considerably with daylight liquor runners Senator Yates was in a serious condition with a bullet wound in his abdomen. His condition was reported "unchanged" late today.

whiskey-laden cars. The first arrest was made when Detectives J. C. Simmons and R. R. Davis spied a heavily loaded coupe on Randolph street. The police gave chase and followed the coupe to Forrest avenue where the driver deserted it and took to the woods. When captured the man gave his name as Sam Beckham, 30, of 552 Parkway drive. The car and 90 gallons were taken in charge.

Patrolman Clyde Harris, who was standing at Larkin and Roach streets, saw a car that aroused his MOTHER WILL NOT AID UNLESS DAUGHTER CALLS

It was her desire for "life among

shooting Senator Yates, was rightfully on the commission's pay roll.

Miss Crammer, who at first described herself as "Luth Jayne," said she occasionally did part-time work for the commission when questioned about two checks, one for \$319 and the other for \$247, found in her apartment after the shooting early yesterday.

Senator Yates, who is chairman of the commission, told his colleagues he she had employed the girl to do "dependency research work" when he submitted a bill of \$319 for her services at the last meeting.

It was a discussion of finances during an evening of drinks that preceded the shooting, the 27-year-old blond told police.

"It was a discussion as to whether I should renew my lease or move to a less expensive place. He kept talking about the business depression."

At Bellevue hospital, where the girl was taken to be treated for hysteria and later was reported suffering from a sprained ankle, Miss Crammer is and a first in shooting, or how it occurred.

According to her statement, the

Tatroiman Clyde Harris, who was standing at Larkin and Roach streets. saw a car that aroused his suspicions. He gave chase and overlook the ear at Walker and Peters creets. Fifty gallons of whisky were found in the car. The man gave his name as John Fitch.

W. H. Hicks, 32, of 536 Hardendorf street, and E. B. Hazelrig, of 112 Brown place, were arrested by Officers F. O. Bishop and G. B. Scogins on Forrest road for breaking the prohibition law. The men had two quarts and a pint of whisky in the car. They broke the two quarts but the pint remained intact. Hicks was arrested a short time ago, when police raided his garage and found a quantity of fine liquor, but was let out under bond. Both men are now in the city jail.

"I invite the whole of the general assembly to come and have fried chicken dinner with me Sunday," said Dr. R. A. Franklin, representative form Butts country, in making an announcement of the Holiness camp meeting at Indian Springs today. It is the largest camp meeting in the country, Dr. Franklin said. The trip is only about an hour's drive out route No. 42.

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In Georgia's Legislative Halls

Of Local 'Leggers The privileges of the house floor were extended Saturday to Dr. J. II. Carter, of Bacon county; Dr. W. A. Rivers, father of Representative It. E. Rivers, of Wheeler county, and exably with daylight liquor runners Senator A. L. Hughes.

The senate Saturday accepted an invitation to visit the Holiness camp meeting at Indian Springs today. The invitation was extended by R. A. Franklin, of Butts county. The state owns a forest park at Indian Springs.

Sympathy of the general assembly was extended Saturday to Mrs. Eften Vereen, wife of W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, state highway commissiones, in her critical illness.

Howes Cloud, of Crawfordville, ex-Senator A. L. Hughes and Judge I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville, Saturday were extended privileges of the senate floor.

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ASLEEP ON KAILKOAD

GATE CITY, Va., Aug. 15.—(P)

Thurman Cole, about 40, was instant-by killed today while asleep on the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio rail-way tracks at Waycross, Tenn., eight of the Waycross section, who said he awoke in time to avoid being run over before in my 16 years of legislative experience have I seen an attendance

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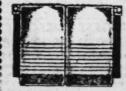
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Just the thing for attractive dresses and kiddies' clothes. The patterns are very good looking and the colors are fast. 36 inches wide.

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YARD

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Reinschmidt Is Freed on Bond at Preliminary Hearing in Florida.

MADISON. Fla., Aug. 15 .- (A)-Mrs. Shelly Smith, of Greenville, was ordered held to the grand jury with out bond on a charge of fatally shooting her husband, English B. Smith, following a preliminary hearing to-day before County Judge C. B.

John L. Reinschmidt, 63-year-old Quitman (Ga.) manufacturer, ar-rested in connection with the killing, was released on \$5,000 bond for appearance before the grand jury as an

Four persons, claiming to be eye witnesses to the killing, testified Mrs. mith shot her husband in the back our times during an altercation on

ofter Mrs. E. C. Driggers, mother of Mrs. Smith, had testified Reinschmidt Mrs. Smith, had testified Reinschmidt fired the shots that killed Smith. Witnesses who testified Mrs. Smith wild the shooting were J. J. Porter, J. B. Hanley, Owen Smith, brother of the slada man, and Alvin Alcorn, 13-year-old boy, all of Greenville. All told the same story of the shooting, saying, Smith met his wife and Reinschmidt in front of Mrs. Driggers' Greenville home after Reinschmidt and Mrs. Smith had returned from an automobile ride.

They said Smith struck Reinschmidt on the head with a club, knocking

on the head with a club, knocking him to the ground. Mrs. Smith got but of the car with a revolver in her hand, they said, and shot her husband four times in the back, while Rein-

hmidt lay on the ground. Mrs. Driggers testified her daughter was by her side during the altercation and that Reinschmidt shot Smith aft-er Smith had knocked him to the

All of the witnesses testified Smith died 30 minutes after the shooting After making bond today, Reinschmidt prepared to return to his home in Quitman, where he is prominent in business and social circles.

Hundreds Gather At Shingleroof Meeting Grounds

McDONOUGH, Ga.. Aug. 15.—
Shingleroof campground, the scene of camp meeting for more than a hundred years, is full of bustling activity foday as the sons and grandsons of the original campers have moved in for a week of association that will renew friendships and will form other memories to add to an already rich store. For more than a century the same families have returned to this spot to enjoy worship under the famous tabernacle; to partake of water from the same spring, and to meet in this fall. There had been some consideration given the proposal of calling off this year's fair on account of depressed business conditions, but the directors were of the opinion that during depressed times particularly when agriculture is at a low ebb is the very time that the farmers need a fair more than any other period. The directors therefore voted to hold a fair again this fall. There had been some consideration given the proposal of calling off this year's fair on account of depressed business conditions, but the directors were of the opinion that during depressed times particularly when agriculture is at a low ebb is the very time that the farmers need a fair more than any other period. The directors therefore voted to hold a fair again to noid a fair again this fall. There had been some consideration given the proposal of calling off this year's fair on account of depressed business conditions, but the directors were of the opinion that during depressed times particularly when agriculture is at a low ebb is the very time that the farmers need as a low ebb is the very time that the proposal of calling off this year's fair on account of depressed business conditions, but the directors were of the opinion that during depressed times particularly when agriculture is at a low ebb is the very time that the farmers need as a fair more than any other period. The directors therefore voted to hold a fair as a sum and the fair and the fair of th

fact that so great is the lure of this spot that people have come in from neighboring states as well as distant sections of Georgia. Camp meeting to each of these is a magic word to re-new youth and quicken pulses. The crowded tents are evident testimony

miles north of McDonough, is in the shape of a hollow square, with the historic stand which gives the place its name in the center. The campground is called Shingleroof because Bateman, fractured arm and possible from the fact that this was one of the first camp meetings in Georgia to have a permanent tabernacle, covered with shingles. It is also customary for the trustees of the campground, which includes a 200-acre farm, to furnish singles to cover all of the tents built by their owners. Cabins are constructed along the four sides of the square, and, with the exception of two not in good repair, each is eccupied this year.

Among those who return each year is Mrs. Laetitia Russell Turner, 87 years of age, who has not missed a man was overcome and four others session since 1875. She is always one suffered from tumes from termite

Woman, Two Children Discovered in Box Car

VALDOSTA, Ga. Aug. 15.—The county welfare officer is seeking homes for two small children found here recently with the mother in a destitute condition.

The mother and her two children were found sleeping in a freight car parked on a sidetrack, and the mother stated that she had no home, money or friends. The children were turned over to the officer to find homes for them, and until they are adopted the Salvation Army is taking care of them. The mother gave up the children reluctantly, but said she could do no better, and it was thought that she might be able to find employment to care for herself.

ROCKMART TO BE HOST TO GEORGIA WOODMEN

ROCKMART, Ga., Aug. 16.—The decks are cleared and everything in Rockmart is in eager readiness for Rockmart is in eager readiness for the arrival of more than 300 delegates from lodges of Modern Woodmen of America of the North Georgia dis-trict, that will meet in convention here Wednesday, it was announced by the Rockmart camp of Modern Wood-men that will be host to the conven-tion for the annual one-day session. tion for the annual one-day sess Practically every lodge of Modern Woodmen north of Macon is expected to be represented by delegates. Com-mittees named by the Rockmart camp of Woodmen to make arrangements for the district convention have done their work with so much earnestness and expense of time and effort that plans for the entertainment of Woodmen delegates and visitors were com-plete Saturday afternoon, it was said by the arrangements committee of the

United States Senator Walter F. George and Congressman M. C. Tar-ver, of the seventh Georgia congres-sional district, will deliver addresses in the city park, the speaking begin-ning at 10 o'clock in the morning. The program committee had not been advised Saturday afternoon what subjects the speakers will discuss. Imfollowing the speaking a with all accessories, will

TO OPEN OCTOBER 12

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. Aug. 15.
Directors of the Middle Gorgia Fair
Association plan to hold a fair again
this fall. There had been some con-

to chigo worship under the la-tous tabernacle; to partake of water from the same spring, and to meet id friends, as well as make new ness.

The roster this year brings out the

Captain J. Howard E. In is as been selected as manager. C. B. McCuller is secretary of the fair and in addi-tion to his usual duties will be as-sistant manager. The week of Oc-tober 12 has been selected.

session since 1875. She is always one of the first to move into her tent and she remains until among the last to leave.

Contract Let.

BAINBRIDGE, Aug. 15.—Contract has been let for paving the five-eighths of a mile on Shotwell street to the county line and all detour signs removed from highway route No. 38 in Decatur county.

suffered from fumes from termite poisoning while fighting a blaze in the basement of the Harry Hodgson's home on Milledge avenue here today. Fireman W. L. Lester was overcome and unable to return to duty. A physician treated Chief E. F. Lester, Lieutenant W. C. Thompson, W. R. Thompson and R. E. Yarbrough, who had continued fighting the fire although suffering from effects of the fumes.

Meeting Arranged in Americus

JURY STILL DEBATES HOMER PADGETT FATE

No Word Given of Division After Five Days of Deliberation.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 15.—(P)—A Lowndes county jury struggled through its fifth day of debate today over the fate of Homer Padgett, charged with complicity in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browning, who were slain during a filling station robbery. No word was forthcoming as to how they were divided on the case.

4-H CLUB PICNIC HELD IN OGLETHORPE

LEXINGTON, Ga., Aug. 15.—The first annual 4-H picnic and recreation rally for club boys and girls of Oglethorpe county was held at Lake Kath-vir here Saturday.

Activities for the day included games, a picnic luncheon, swimming, boating and a watermelon cutting. G. V. Cunningham, state boys' club agent, supervised the games which were designed to aid mental alertness. Miss Lila E. Edwards and E. O.

about the size of a bean, porus in appearance, rough in texture, and of an ashy-brown color. He advised my father to keep it, telling him it was of great value in extracting poisons from the bites of insects.

To MEET ON FRIDAY

FORT VALLEY, Ga.. Aug. 15.—
A call has been issued by Louis L. that Brown Jr.. temporary chairman of the Fort Valley Roosevelt Club, for the supporters of Governor Franklin aid Roosevelt to meet Friday afternoon for the purpose of making plans for joining in the statewide pilgrimage to Warm Springs to greet Governor Roosevelt upon his arrival for his approaching visit there.

RAILROAD HE.

RAILROAD HEAD PLANS ROAD TO NEW PRISON

MACON, Ga., Aug. 15.—(P)—W. F. Bell, former Macon tourist camp operator, this afternoon was released from the Bibb county jail on bond of \$0.000 pending his second trial in Bibb superior court in connection with the slaying of R. B. Henden, traveling salesman, July 16, 1930. Bell is charged with murder.

Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Ma-con circuit, released Bell on affida-vits of four Macon physicians that close confinement will result in "sc-rious permanent impairment or de-

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West Point, Ga., Aug. 15.—Where miles south of Newnan, just to the highway, is being rushed to the highway, is being rushed to the highway, is being rushed to the highway is being rushed to

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Georgian Tells How 'Mad Stone' Cured Rabies Forty Years Ago

stayed a while, and returned, cured.

Mrs. Walker, in speaking of her experiences with the mad stone, says, "It belonged to my father, the late Judge Edward Barber, of Jonesboro. He killed the deer that contained it on a hunting trip on the line between Georgia and Florida nearly a hundred years ago. In those days, it was the custom for parties to go there once or twice a year, in wagons, for a hunt. club which these parties, shot a particularly fine these parties, shot a particularly fine one of the others, an older man, called attention to the peculiar growth at-

By Henrietta Lambdin Turner.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 15.—A mad stone, commonly supposed to have been effective in the treatment of victoria of mad dog bites about 40 years ago, was once in the possession of Mrs. Emma B. Walker, of McDonough. The recurrence of dog days recalls the popular suppersition that caused the fevers suffered by men and dogs. Old residents bring to mind some of the cures accomplished by this mysterious "stone" at this, as well as other seasons of the year. People from all sections of Georgia who had heard of its healing powers came to Mrs. Walker, in speaking of her experiences with the mad stone, says, "It belonged to my father, the late Judge Edward Barber, of Jonesboro. He killed the deer that contained it on a hunting trip on the line between Georgia and Florida nearly a hundred years ago. It hose days, it was the custom for parties to go there once or twice a year, in wagons, for a hunt, My father, when a member of one of wond, so every scab had to be removed.

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VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 15.—At the close of the third week of the Georgia tobacco marketing season official figures of the place from early morning until a late bedtime before the poison it would slip off, but as long as it drew the venom it appeared glued to the spot. When it can be discussed the fever to all the poison it would slip off, but as long as it drew the venom it appeared glued to the spot. When it can be discussed the fever once of the milk and the stone would be clean. It was then ready to the application to an open wound, so every scab had to be removed to the place from early morning until a late bedtime before the poison it would slip off, as soon as it seemed to a magnet. And the stone would be clean. It was then ready to the poison of the place from early morning until a lat the fact that its effectiveness depend-ed upon the application to an open ed upon the application to an open wound, so every scab had to be re-

The chief of police of McDonough, Charles J. Dickson, is one of the ex-patients. Mr. Dickson describes his

dent. The action returns the management and control to the former operators and was taken for the "best interests of all concerned," Mr. Dun-

Two Stills Raided.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 15.— Deputy Sheriff J. C. Horton and Bailiff L. H. Gunn, of Sandy Ridge district. Henry county, raided two distrileries in that section today. More than 1.125 gallons of peach and meal

beer were poured out and one 200-gallon still and a 25-gallon outfit were destroyed. No arrests were made.

Fox Hunter Heflin.

WEST POINT, Ga., Aug. 15.—
Two beautiful red foxes were bagged in an exciting hunt in Merlwether county a few days ago, in which former Senator J. Thomas Heflin participated. Mr. Heflin passed through West Point Wednesday afternoon on his way back home to LaFayette, Ala. It was reported Friday that Mr. Heflin had gone to Ohio on a speaking trip.

wody reported.

Chapter Inspected.
CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 15.—
Inspection of the Cedartown chapter.
Order Eastern Star, was held here
Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles REIDSVILLE. Ga., Aug. 15.—(P)

REIDSVILLE. Ga., Aug. 15.—(A)

John D. Bradley. president of the Collins & Glennville railroad, has announced a tentative survey made by the road for a line to the proposed new state prison farm site.

The proposed extension of the road west of the Ohooper river would open up a section that has been some distance from the nearest railway.

Mr. Bradley said construction of BELL GIVEN FREEDOM

PENDING NEW TRIAL

MACON Ga Aug. 15—(P)—W.

Inspection of the Cedartown chapter. Order Eastern Star, was held here Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Beasley, worthy matron, presided at a well attended meeting, including delegates from Constellation, Etowah, Lindale and other chapters. Among very grand ward, of Dublin, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Rilla Sweet, of Rome. grand marshal; Charles Ogles, of Lindale, grand instructor Mrs. Charles Beasley, of Cedartown, grand instructor of the Rome district, and a number of past trons.

DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 15.—Daw-DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 10.—Dawson's anti-rat war, sponsored by the Dawson Kiwanis Club, under the supervision of County Agricultural Agent Dallas Spurlock, will begin pervision of County Agricultural Agent Dallas Spurlock, will begin Thursday, August 20 and continue through Saturday, August 22, according to announcement made here to

Warehouse Report.

WEST POINT, Ga., Aug. 15.—At the annual neeting of the Union Warehouse Company today President G. A. Huguley submitted his report showing the year ending July 31 to have been a very successful one. Edmund F. Cook was elected a director in place of the late Henry W. Miller. All the other officers were re-elected. A dividend of 10 per cent was declared payable at once. The directors voted to reduce the price of storage for the coming season.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Aug. 15.—

J. F. Lambert, Peach county school superintendent and superintendent of the Fort Valley. Consolidated schools of the Fort Valley. Consolidated schools of the Fort Valley. ERMINTE POISONING
OVERCOMES FIREMEN
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ysician treated Chief E. F. Lester,

And Funerals

Shrine band here, today assumed his
mer duties as deputy United States
marshal, succeeding James L. Dent,
who resigned several weeks ago. Mr.
Guttenberger was appointed by United States Marshal Samuel Purvis several days ago, but the appointment
was not made public until it had been
confirmed by Attorney General Mitchell, in Washington. The confirmation came this morning, and the new
deputy immediately was given the
oath of office.

WILBUR MORRIS JR.

GRIFFIN. Gas., Aug. 15.—Wilbur Harvey
Morris Jr., 6, died here last night from what
physicians said was meningitis that developed after he fractured his skull a month
ago when he fell from a telephone pole he
was attempting to climb.

Old Harp Singing.

ROCKMART, Ga., Aug. 15.—An
old-time harp singing will be held
at the Second Baptist church, this
city, on the fifth Sunday in August.
This is an annual occasion, and attracts large numbers of residents each
year.

Meeting Arranged in Americus

To Boost Interstate Highway

MACON, Ga., Aug. 15.—All interested.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 15.—All interested in U. S. Route 19 from Eric, Pa., to St. Petersburg, Fla., in Governor flavors in the Company of the Company of the Company of Commerce; H. H. Birdsong, Thomaston are near completion. These most one of Links and the Georgia and the Georgia State Routes Bonnell Stone, Blairsville; G. N. A. A. directors living on the Inflavors of Commerce; H. H. Birdsong, Thomaston; J. A. Davis, Albany; Henderson Hallman, Atlanta; Never Person Hallman, Atlanta; Stever Person Hallman, Atlanta;

then visited to study dairying wish modern equipment. A splendid spirit of co-operation is being shown in Douglas county and there is marked progress being made.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY GIVE JOINT BARBECUE

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 15.—The members of the Alvan Hugh Harris unit of the American Legion Auxillary and a number of prominent city officials were honored at a barbecue at the city waterworks Thursday afternoon by the local legion post.

post.
This was the first joint affair of the legion and auxiliary since the organization of the latter last November, and assembled practically the entire membership of the two organizations. About 150 guests attended the affair.

BIGGEST COTTON CARGO SHIPPED FROM GRIFFIN

GRIFFIN, Ga.. Aug. 15.—(P)—
The largest single cotton shipment from here in five years, 600 hales, was shipped to Augusta Saturday. The cotton had been stored in a local warehouse. Shippers said the consignment was for export.

A. F. Gossett & Sons reported the sale of 200 bales to the Georgia Kincaid milks at a price near 7 cents, delivered at milks.

Mr. Whatley succeeds Homer Davis, who resigned the post Wednesday because of relatives of his working for the county who would be discharged for that relationship, due to the recent bill passed by the legislature prohibiting relatives of county officials from working for the county. The county board refused to discharge H. C. Carson, of Atlanta, as county auditor as recommended by two grand juries. The board voted that alleged proofs of Carson's inefficiency as given by the grand juries were not sufficient for the board to cancel its contract with the Atlanta firm.

COUNTY AND CITY HEALTH BODIES UNITE

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 15.—The division of opinion regarding consolidation of the health boards of Richmond ledgeville Times, weekly paper here, was elected Wedhesday night to the board of directors of the Middle Georgia Fair Association, succeeding Eddie Walls. Mr. Ewing has been in Milledgeville for the past year.

Lazarus Minor Reunion.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., Aug. 15.—The fourteepth annual reunion of the descendants of Lazarus Minor will be held at Pleasant Grove church, four miles east of Stone Mountain on Sunday. August 23.

ty health affairs.

Package of Letters DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 15.—A package of unopened letters tied together and bearing the name of the mail clerk in charge, according to postal regulations, was picked up on the Central of Georgia right of way near Neyami, in Lee county. John Fletcher, negro living near by, who found the package, placed it in the care of a rural carrier who delivered it to the Leesburg postoffice.

postoffice.

The mysterious part of the af-tair is the letters had been routed in another direction and no reason for their appearance in this section

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 15. Registration of a larger number of students than at this time last year,

DIXIE LIVE STOCK BODY

MOULTRIE, Ga., Aug. 15,——(P) The Southern Live Stock Association will hold its convention here Septem-ber 23 and 24 in connection with the Southeastern Live Stock Show. Members from 12 southeastern states are expected to attend the convention.

An agricultural exhibit will be presented in connection with the live stock show. More cotton on less acreage and the planting of the land thus released in food and feed crops will be stressed in the exhibits. Pure bred cattle and hogs will be exhibited in the choice of the land thus land the choice of the land thus released in the choice of the land thus land the land

the show.

The annual ton-litter show of hogs also will be held here during the association's convention along with exhibits of work done in this section by 4-H club boys and girls. Several amusement features have also been planned in connection with the convention and show.

Found on R. R. Tracks AUGUSTA COUN AND MAYOR CLASH

Fight Looms on Veto of Paper Abolishing Sev eral City Jobs.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 15 .- Abolish ent of several city positions by Cit council, which has been causing muhas assumed another angle due to Mayor William D. Jennings' refusin to certify the abolition ordinances for publication in order to legalize them. The controlling wing of council plan and the controlling wing of council plans. a meeting the coming week to pas-the ordinances over the objection of the mayor, though City Attorney J l'aul Stephens ruled at the time tha such action was not necessary as the Interest in the city situation has

date amount to 5,000,000 pounds at an average of \$7.20 per hundred pounds. To date Valdosta is the leading market in the state in sales.

"Considering the quality the crop is the lowest grade ever produced in Georgia. Good and medium cigaret tobaccos are averaging higher than last year. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, other domestic manufacturers, are buying heavily of types suitable to their needs. Total sales to date for the state are approximate 19 40 million pounds."

Mr. Hooks is also supervisor of the Wilson. N. C., market, the largest in the world, and is widely known as a tobacco authority. Sales on the Valdosta market Friday totaled 425.536 pounds, for \$26,282.18, an average of \$6.17.

Megistration of a larger number of the strongest faculty related that his time last year, and extended to the intensity of the institution, strenging of over 1,400 windows and the painting of two or three acres of floors are among the fell term opening of Georgia State College for Women, announced by President J. Beeson.

Increased registration was attributed by college authorities to the realization by girls and parents of the necessity of special training in order to complete for jobs as teachers and housewives.

Nine states, besides Georgia, are thought to the proposition of overriding the complete strong that the completion of the strongest faculty real in the city situation. Interest in the city situation in the city situation in the city situation in the completion of the strongest faculty real in the city situation in the cit Women, announced by President J.
L. Beeson.

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When city council meets to consider the proposition of overriding the mayor's veto it is understood that at-tention will be given to further de-WHATLEY IS MEMBER

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD

ROME. Ga., Aug. 15.—Seab Whatley, farmer, residing near Plainville, was elected to the Floyd county board of roads and revenue at a called meeting held today.

Mr. Whatley succeeds Homer Davis, who resigned the post Wednesday because of relatives of his working for the county who would be discharged for that relationship, due to the search with the latest and the post Wednesday because of relatives of his working for the county who would be discharged for that relationship, due to the four tears of the search with a latest and the post wednesday because of relatives of his working for the county who would be discharged for that relationship, due to the four tears of the search with search with the latest and the post wednesday because of the post Wednesday because of the post Wednesday because of the relationship, due to the four tears of the post wednesday because of the post wednesd partments, the majority of council op-posed to Mayor Jennings claiming that

AUGUSTA. Ga., Aug. 15.—Farm lubs comprising the Savannah Valley Association are mapping out intensive programs to expand operations in winnadian field peas, Austrian winter peas and other crops will be planted. Plans for further development in dairying, live stock and hog raising are also being considered. There are a number of clubs in the

group composing the farm organizations on both sides of the Savanna river, in Georgia the Richmond Courty Agricultural Society, being the oldest, now 97 years old, while other clubs in this state include Evans Club and Hogwigh Club. clubs in this state include Evans Cl McBean Club and Hepzibah Club.

Salary Cuts Asked.
SOPERTON, Ga., Aug. 15.—(P)—
Will Stallings, judge of the city court
of Soperton, and D. R. Jackson, solicitor of the same court, have made h tory in Georgia. They have petitioned for a decrease in salary.

Davison's Presents for Fall 1931 New Exclusive Models of







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Women's Shoes, Second Floor

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Paper Industry in Georgia Up to Assembly, Says Herty

propriation Is Needed for Two Years.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 15.—(P)-Dr. Charles H. Herty, consultant of the Savannah industrial committee, today issued a statement in which he said the development of the manufacture of paper from Georgia pine depends upon the action of the legislature on a move to appropriate \$20,000 to further the industry.

Dr. Herts with paper manufacture.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 15.—Augusta cotton centers of the country, are remonstrating against the federal farm bureau's suggestion to destroy one-third of the south's cotton crop. B. T. Lowe. president of the Augusta Cotton Exchange and former president

Dr. Herty's statement in part said:
"In order to induce northern paper
manufacturers to transfer their plants
from the north where wood is expensive to the south where we have cheap
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THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug.

manufacturers to transfer their plants from the north where wood is expensive to the south where we have cheap wood and other favorable conditions, we must ascertain through systematic research the answer to those reasonable questions which any man or group of men will naturally ask before deciding to risk an investment of four or five million dollars in a white paper plant in the south.

"To help the south answer such questions the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of New York city, has offered the state equipment for such an experimental plant costing \$50,000 on condition only that the state provide annual appropriation of \$20,000 for maintenance, personnel and operation.

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"Wednesday the senate included an appropriation of \$20,000 for maintenance, operation of \$20,000 for maintenance of one year to install a semicommercial plant of this magniture, to tune it up and to begin to answer many questions upon whose solution hinges so largely early development of a great new industry, in the state, give employment to great numbers of people, furnish the necessary market for the productions of reforestation program now so strongly under way in Georgia.

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"The CITY CONVENIENCES ASKED BY KIWA" such a plant would be convincing but definite results as to operation on a large scale and accurate costs of manufacture will alone settle this question. It is hoped, therefore, when the appropriation bill which has now been proposed to be a such as the convincing but definite results as to operation on a CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 15.—The Cedartown Kiwanis Club discussed topics presented by the board of directors at their weekly luncheon held the convincing but definite results as to operation on a convenience of the convenie

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 15.—A. Mullen, negro bishop and nationally—known swindler, was being held in the Walton county jail here tonight awaiting the arrival Sunday of officers from Richmond, Va., where the negro is wanted on a bad check charge. The bishop was arrested here Friday by Deputy Sheriff E. C. Gordon after he had deposited in the Bank of Monroe a \$1,153 check drawn on a Richmond bank and signed by J. D. Williams.

Dennis Ford, teller in the bank, remembered Mullen's signature as being one he had seen in an information sheet furnished the bank by Burns Detective Agency, and immediately wired the Atlanta branch of the agency. The agency replied that the negro was wanted in various cities and ordered his arrest at once.

Sheriff Gordon arrested the negro while he was conducting a revival service at Bethel A. M. E. church. Mullen confessed that the check was bogus, but at the time of the deposit claimed the money was for a building fund and that he was depositing the money as treasurer of Bethel church.

Expert Says \$20,000 Ap- AUGUSTA COTTON MEN

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Dr. Herty said paper manufacture in Georgia would bring a million dollars in new capital into the state, would increase employment and furnish a market for products of the state reforestation program.

The money, if appropriated by the legislature, would be used for the maintenance and operation of a seminommercial experiment plant to study the possibilities of pine for white paper manufacture.

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ON LEAVING HOSPITAL

ASKED BY KIWANIS

ufacture will alone settle this question. It is hoped, therefore, when the appropriation bill which has now been sent to the house is considered again ways and means will be found for making the small appropriation a two-year appropriation instead of one as it now stands.

NEGRO BISHOP HELD

ON BAD CHECK CHARGE**

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CONFESSED BURGLAR RETURNED TO ROME

17 Quarts of Blood To Combat Paralysis Sent to Albany, N. Y.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 15.— | honor roll" when the urgency of im-

Custodian of 17 quarts of blood drawn from the veins of infantile paralysis patients here. Miss Marian C. Denison, technician in the laboratories of the New York state department of health, will leave here Sunday morning for Albany, N. Y., where the blood will be transformed into serum to be used in the fight to prevent the dread disease.

The task of extracting the blood from the veins of the patients here went on all day Friday and Saturday. Forty patients, moved by newspaper reports that infantile paralysis was reaching epidemic proportions, were the donors. These patients, who, with others, recently formed the national patients committee to combat the spread of the disease, promptly inscribed their names on the "serum to treat approximately 75 to 100 cases."

Woman Runs 800-Acre Dairy Farm And Makes It Pay in Troup County

By Bertha Heyman.

West Point, Ga., Aug. 15.—
Mussolini is not more nowerful in
Italy nor Stalin in soviet Russia than
is Mrs. W. J. Handley on her Stoacre farm, three miles out of LaGrange on the Whitesville road.

Efficient business management is
one of the striking qualities of this
feminine farmer. Sound thinking,
wise planning, knowing what needs
to be done and requiring that it be
done have enabled Mrs. Handley to
jilde the own family and her lotenant families through the troublous
fines when strong men in vast numbers have fallen by the wayside.

This successful farmer and dairywoman, her five children and her
mother-in-law, Mrs. A. B. Handley,
live in the former home of Albert H.
Cox. It was here Mrs. W. J. Handley came as a bride 18 years ago,
Lipon the death of her husband sven
years ago, neighboring Troup county
farmers predicted dire disaster for
Mrs. Handley, her children and this
splendid farm Mr. Handley had operated so successfully.

Prior to his death Mr. Handley bra
define a well-built storehouse filled
with a stock of farm supplies. He
was a operating a cotton gin and a
grist mill. Many hands and mules
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Mrs. Handley and her children atlease of the self-bush of the
hildren go to school there. She is a
modern, sanitary dairy meeting all
the requirements of Georgia's dairy
have.

Perhaps his wife encouraged him
in this. Mrs.

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cupfalimach of his expense while in Alianta, are proposed to the assembly in the majority report of the special committee. It recommends that the hydrogen committee. It recommends that the payment of \$500 annually to the state encomposity, Manning S. Yeomans, in addition to the salary fixed by law be stopped and suggests that an additional suit be brought to recover from John A. Peterson, Talmage's additional suit be brought to recover from John A. Peterson, Talmage's and tional salary which he received and which the complexity of the stepson, or Mrs. Talmage's, the additional salary which he received and which the commissioner testified was being held in trust for Peterson.

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board in fixing the sainty of the chair-man. Your committee brings this mat-ter to the attention of the general as-sembly so that there may be proper limitation upon this authority of the

"Expenses of Board Members. The act of 1919, Georgia acts, page 245, paragraph 4, provides that the highway hoard members shall be paid a per diem of \$10 per day and actual traveling expenses while engaged in the performance of their duties. As above referred to, the acts of 1922 authorize the highway board to fix the salary of the chairman but no reference is made in this act to the expenses of the chairman. This committee, therefore, is of the opinion that the only expenses allowed to the chairman are actual traveling expenses authorize the highway board to fix the salary of the chairman but no reference is made in this act to the expenses of the chairman. This committee, therefore, is of the opinion that the only expenses allowed to the chairman are actual traveling expenses while in the performance of his duties. This committee finds that Mr. Tate, during his tenure of office, was paid \$60 per day expenses while in the performance of his duties. This committee finds that Mr. Tate, during his tenure of office, was paid \$60 per day expenses while in the performance of his duty. This custom has prevailed during the tenure of office of the present chairman, Mr. Barnett. While the statutory provisions in this connection are somewhat indefinite, this committee is of the opinion that the chairman of the board is not entitled to subsistence charges while in Atlanta, Ga. Subsistence charges were allowed the chairman while in Atlanta on the basis of an opinion of the attorney-general that the same were authorized by statute. We call this situation to the general assembly for correction and clarification.

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"Mr. Talmadge also admitted that he guarant of the governor for Mr. Talmadge that the governor for such action. It is my opinion, however, that Mr. Tate accepted the money in good faith. However, he relied on the state money to cover losses therefrom. According to the audit of the department by the state auditor, Mr. Talmadge charged in his personal expense account of Mr. Tate was also noted that fertilizer funds were not paid into the transport of \$1,620 that this house should legalize this carbon. Take the house of side and the state money to cover losses therefrom. According to the audit of the department by the state audi



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"Under an act of the general assembly, approved August 21, 1922, Georgia Cts. page 117, the highway board is authorized to fix the salary of the chairman, and this salary has been fixed at \$8,400 per year. Under the act above referred to there is no limitation upon the authority of the board in fixing the salary of the chairman. Your committee the commendations made by your committee that he is of the opinion the recommendations made by your committee that he is of the opinion the recommendations do not go far been dear above referred to there is no limitation upon the authority of the board in fixing the salary of the chairman. Your committee brings this matter to the attention of the recommendations made by your committee that he is of the opinion the recommendations do not go far been dear and distinct violations of the law. Reference to the senate resolution No. 46, investigated the department of agriunder an act of the general assembly, approved August 21, 1922, Georgia can be a submitted a report to the senate committee charged Mr. Talmadge.

"Mr. Lanier, of Richmond, one of your committee appointed under house resolution. No. 84, finds that as to the recommendations made by your committee that he is of the opinion the recommendations do not go far beautiful that a submitted a report to the senate committee charged Mr. Talmadge with the senate committee charged Mr. Talmadge with the senate committee that he is of the opinion the recommendations do not go far beautiful that a stone that a stone committee that he is of the opinion the recommendations do not go far beautiful that a stone committee that he is of the opinion the recommendations do not go far beautiful that a stone committee that he is of the opinion the recommendations do not go far beautiful that a stone committee that he is of the opinion the recommendations do not go far beautiful that a stone committee appointed under house resolution. No

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conditions. practices. charges and rates in the transportation and handing of all such agricultural products. report constitute such conduct on the and when the same may be warranted part of George H. Carswell that it and when the same may be warranted in his opinion may cause such proceedings to be instituted before the proper authority or other tribunals as and constitutes a misdemeanor and or may be necessary to improve and adjust the same when he shall deem it advisable, may cause to be instituted finding of the committee as outlined

madge took office, at a salary of order inally \$150 a month. Later this salary was raised to \$200 per month by the commissioner of agriculture, on condition that \$50 per month be turned over by the said John A. Peter-missioner of agriculture, of the commissioner of agriculture of state funds.

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attached hereto for reference.

"According to the testimony of Senator W. H. Duckworth, Mr. Talmadge admitted all the facts on which the conclusions of the senate committed were based. Mr. Talmadge admitted to Senator Duckworth that he failed to deposit with the state treasurer \$14,000 derived from the sale of fertilizer tags, which was credited to the state bureau of markets and checked out without having gone into the state bureau of markets and checked out without having gone into the state bureau of markets and checked out without having gone into the state bureau of markets and checked out without having gone into the state bureau of markets and checked out without having gone into the state bureau of markets and checked out without having gone into the state bureau of markets and checked out without having gone into the state bureau of markets and checked out without having gone into the state bureau of markets and checked out without having gone into the state bureau of markets and checked out without having gone into the state of the of fertilizer tags, which was credited to the state bureau of markets and checked out without having gone into the state t easury. Mr. Talmadge admitted that he paid approximately \$10,000 to purchasers of hogs on their claims of shortages in weights and grades.

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and lowed the chairman while in Atlanta on the basis of an opinion of the abasis of an opinion of the proposed plant that the same were authorized by statute. We call this situation to the general assembly for correction and clarification.

"Chairman Tate did not draw any subsistence charges until he was ready to retire from office. His attention was called to the fact by other members of the board that he was renitled to aubistence charges and he calculated that he had incurred expenses while in Atlanta of about \$1.620. According to the testimony of Colone Tate, his successor, Captain Barnett, did not like the style of car Mr. Tate used and had at that time; to wit, at Lincoln roadister. Some effort was made to trade this car in on a five-passenger car, the type desired by Captain Barnett. Less than \$1.500 was nadfered as a trade-in value on a new car. Thereupon an agreement was reached by a resolution entered upon the minutes of the board that Colonel with all clauses AT NIGHT. The Atlanta Law School three-past courses with all clauses AT NIGHT. The Atlanta Law School three-past courses the minutes of the board that Colonel with all clauses AT NIGHT. The Atlanta Law School three-past courses at the captain Barnett. Less than \$1.500 was night to the state of Georgia drew more promoted to your committee that this the store and three-past courses the contract of the commissioner of agriculture nor the business of the board that Colonel three pasts are should as a state employed salary that his estatory salary that his calcular, all this edges as was maintained for the salary days. "The this deposit was maintained for the salary of the deceased huse the submit of the high was a first cousin of the deceased huse a faither that at the funds derived from the sale of fertilizer tags which should have been paid into the state treasury were transferred to the bustantial to the state transferred to the bustantial transfer of the process of the process of the salary was a first cousin of the deceased huse and salary that any shipper. In the act last referred to, Section 3, Sub-section (g), we find the following limitation upon the authority of the department of agriculture.

ture and the market bureau as fol- should be required to right matters. Regarding Talmadge.

just the same when he shall deem it advisable, may cause to be instituted proper proceedings to prevent unlawful combinations or agreements in restraint of trade, of fixing prices, provided that all costs incurred under this paragraph shall be paid from the funds hereby appropriated and no one under this act has authority to create any further liability against the state, the department of agriculture or market bureau, established by this act.

Suit Recommended.

"In view of the fact that the \$14-136.68 was paid out without authority of law, your committee recommends that the governor be authorized and empowered to employ counsel and institute and prosecute such suits as may be necessary against the commissioner of agriculture and the surety on his bond, the amount so paid out by the commissioner of agriculture without authority or warrant of law.

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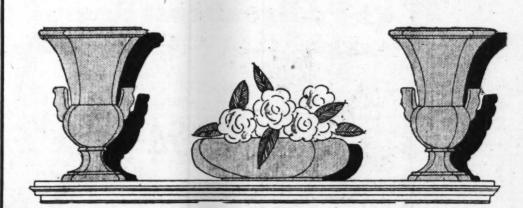
Crystal, 6 ice teas, 6 waters, 6 fruit juices.

6-Piece Refrigerator Sets

Regularly Would Be

Three size bowls with covers. Assortment of colors.

China and Glassware, Fourth Floor



Georgian Pottery Urns

Regularly Would Be \$2.49

Flower Bowls to Match......\$1.49

You'll want a pair of these urns for your living room mantel this fall-or the urns and bowl for your console table. We shared in a tremendous Macy purchase—thus the low price. Includes green, rose, red, blue, and white.

Gift Shop, Fourth Floor

Reduced For This Sale!

RUGS

Size 9x12.

\$87.50

Last Week These Sold For \$97.50

A wool-backed rug with a long, heavy pile and natural fringe woven with the rug. Patterns-Kirman, Sarouk, Ispahan, Khorassan, Chinese, Keshan in rose, red, henna and green,

\$112.50

Last Week These Sold For \$125

Two types in this group—one woven through to the back, the other distinguished by unusual softness of color. Patterns-Keshen, Sarouk, Chinese, Ispahan, Persian Panel and Kirman.

\$157.50

Last Week These Sold For \$175

Weighs 86 pounds! Woven through to the back and finished with natural fringe. The patterns are-Persian Garden, 16th Century, Ispahan, Sarouk, Keshan, Kirman and Shah-Abbas.

Odd Size and Scatter Size American Orientals at Equally Worth-While Savings

Rugs, Fourth Floor

Asserts Measure's Suc-

debt.

"It could be done in such a manner that the highway department would scarcely feel it," said Mr. Anderson.

"Still the legislature apparently thinks otherwise—so there is no use in crying over spilt milk.

"None the less, I believe it would be a mistake if all of us should fail to recognize and to properly assess

be a mistake if all of us should fall to recognize and to properly assess the effect of the terrible conditions which now confront us, farmer, laborer, property owner, businessman, inanufacturer, and capitalist. The farmer's products will likely be sold this fall at ruinous prices. He will scarcely have money with which to pay taxes assessed at the old rates and on the old scales of state and county expenditures. Certainly he can and on the old scales of scale and county expenditures. Certainly he can ill afford to pay any new taxes or to have the burden of government increased, Not only will his income be greatly reduced, but the value of his coperty will suffer a drastic decline. he same condition will exist in probably a relatively greater degree with of citizens in the state which I have mentioned above. I say to a greater degree because the locuntiful crops of foodstuffs of all kinds, which I am glad to say we will raise in Georgia this year, will put raise in Georgia this year, will put the farmer in more fortunate position as to the bars necessities of life than will be the case with other classes of citizens who must buy all of these necessities in the open market and pay cash for them. It would be rather difficult to find a business today of any kind, manufacturing, jobbing or retail, that is earning expenses, and many are actually losing money. Houses and business property are vacant in many case, and in other cases rents are being drastically reduced, thus curtailing the income of the owner. The money of the capitalist is thus curtailing the income of the owner. The money of the capitalist is
lying idle and bringing substantially
no return, because of the business
conditions which exist. The laborer is
unable to secure employment on full
time and at current rates of pay. Any
increase, therefore in taxes is illtimed, even though the need for them
exists to may account delity which were exists to pay accrued debts which were contracted for in more prosperous days and under conditions quite dif-ferent from those which now confront

Justified by Conditions. "If, therefore, it is at all possible for us to contemplate a slowing down petition. for us.10 confemplate a slowing down in the expenditure of funds for highway development, or merely to hold our own in our highway program by keeping up the rate of highway improvement in miles, which is possible by reason of the lessened cost of doing this work, and apply some of the money we are collecting from the



Genuine Hecolite plates, re-sembling nature's own ..\$25.00 Other plates as low as \$ 7.00 Porcelain lacket crowns, bridge work, fillings and other work greatly reduced.

School Children's Teeth Examined for School Certificates. "Better Dentistry for Less Money" Dr. M. S. Whitehead, Associate Gate City Dental Rooms

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Asserts Measure's Suc-cess Could Be Achieved

I think it is more fundamental than that and touches the vital interests of all citizens in the state in a more important way. It is true that I live with No Serious Effect on Highway Department

MACON, Ga., Aug. 15.—(Special.)
W. D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company and an outstanding industrial leader of the state is disappointed that the general assembly did not divert enough of the highway fund to get the state out of debt.

"It could be done in such a manner that the highway department would scarcely feel it." said Mr. Anderson.

RATE CUT ON TOBACCO GRANTED TO RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-(P)-The Norfolk Southern railroad today

The Norfolk Southern railroad today won its fight before the interstate commerce commission for permission to fix a reduced rate on leaf tobacco from North and South Carolina points to Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia.

Once refused permission to reduce rates from North Carolina points to Norfolk and Richmond to 25 cents a hundred pounds, the Norfolk Southern today applied for permission to fix a 27-cent rate from North and South Carolina points to Norfolk and Newport News. Permission to put the rate into effect September 1 was granted without contest. There was no hearing.

granted without contest. There was no hearing.

At the same time, the commission held up approval of an application of all railroads operating into Wilmington, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., for permission to cut rates on leaf tobacco from Fairmont, N. C., and Mullins, S. C., to Wilmington and from Darwing and the served as private and weight of the ser ton, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., tor permission to cut rates on leaf tobac-co from Fairmont, N. C., and Mullins, S. C., to Wilmington and from Dar-lington, Kingstree and Lake City, S. C., to Charleston, This rate would be

organizations and the commission on May 12 refused to approve the rate largely because, it said, "irreparable injury" would be done to Newport News. This objection was met in the present application by giving Newport News the same rate as Norfolk.

The reductions were being made, the railroad said, to meet truck com-

KENTUCKY SHOOTING LAID TO FAMILY ROW

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15. doing this work, and apply some of the money we are collecting from the sale of gasoline and license tags to the reduction of our debts, this course would appear to me to be justified by the conditions I have mentioned.

I hope the discussion will not be narrowed to an issue between those who happen to live on paved roads and those who have no pavement in their community. I do not believe the issue should be settled on that basis.

BARBOURVII.LE. Ky. Aug. 15.

Minton, wealthy golf club manufacturer and part owner of the nationally known Hickory Mountain stables, had its background in a family quarrel was expressed here late to-day by Mrs. S. P. Walker, Knox county sheriff, who is investigating the case. Mrs. Minton is Cole's cousin.

The woman sheriff would not elaborate on her statement.

\$50,000 IN JEWELRY STOLEN FROM DU PONTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(R)—A woman who gave her name as Mrs. Alma Ludwig. 28, was arrested late today and admitted, police said, that jewelry in her possession valued at \$50,000 was stolen from the home of Ernest du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., member of the wealthy du Pont familie her beautiful policy.

member of the wealthy du Pont family by whom she was employed.

Mrs. Ludwig told police that when she left the du Pont employ several weeks ago she took with her jewelry valued at \$75,000. She went to New York, Philadelphia and other cities, she said, and sold about one-third of the stolen gems for comparatively trivial sums. One har pin worth \$2,000, she said, was sold for \$100.

SEMI ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1981, of the

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

OF CALIFORNIA
under the laws of the State of California, made to the Governor of
a in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—S01 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, California. Amount of Capital Stock CAPITAL STOCK.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA-COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Rich J. Mier, who, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the Vice President of The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

RICH J. MIER, Vice President. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of August, 1931.

[Seal] JEANETTE M. CAMPBELL, Notary Public.

R. H. Gordy, General Agent Atlanta, Ga. W. D. Dearing & Son, General Agents

ALF C. NEWELL

Savannah, Ga.

General Agent

15th Floor Candler

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1981, of the coa-

The Columbian National Life Insurance Co. OF BOSTON

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Principal Office—77 Franklin Street, Boston. I. CAPITAL STOCK. III. LIABILITIES. Total Liabilities (including capital stock \$2,000,000,000) (40,975,518.25)
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Reserve for Contingencies 200,000.00
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IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1931. 4,425,309.15

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE

arance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON—Personally appeared before me the leasigned, Alfred C. Newell, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the neral Agent of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company, and that the foreing statement is correct and true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

ALFRED C. NEWELL

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of August, 1931.

ANNIE H. DUNLAP,
Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

BRIG. GENERAL KING **RECEIVES PROMOTION**

Commandant of Ft. Benning Infantry School Named Major General.

Promotion of Brigadier General Campbell King to major general, to become effective May 1, 1932, was an-nounced in Washington Saturday. Brigadier General King will retain



GENERAL CAMPBELL KING.

his present assignment, however, as commandant of the infantry school at

regiment he served as private and

orporal.
In July, 1898, he was appointed a C. to Charleston. This rate would be 24 cents as against rates ranging from 29 1-2 to 39 cents a hundred charged at present. The authorization was withheld pending filing of similar rates for intermediate points. The Norfolk Southern nearly a year ago sought to reduce leaf tobacco rates to Virginia scaports and met serious opposition. This opposition was especially severe from Newport News organizations and the commission on gagements against insurgent forces on Mich., and in 1904 commanded a company of guard troops at the world's fair, St. Louis, Mo. He then served for four years at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., as a student officer at the infantry and cavalry school and the staff college and as an instructor at the army service schools.

Ordered to Capital.

Upon completion of his tour of duty the fort Leavenworth, he was ordered Vancouver barracks, Washington,

tor duty with the first United States infantry, where he remained until 1910, when he was sent to Washing-ten, DJ C., as a student and later instructor at the army war college. In the latter part of 1912 he was order-ed to the Hawaiian Islands for a three-year tour of duty at Schofield barracks, with the first United States infantry, and upon returning to the United States again was ordered to Fort Leavenworth as an instructor at the army service schools. From the summer of 1916 until the entrance of the United States into the World War he served in Texas with troops of the seventh United States infantry, as an instructor in the businessmen's train-ing camp at Fort Sam Houston; as an inspector-instructor with the Texas national guard, and as adjutant of the twelfth provisional division.

In April, 1917, he was ordered to

military science and tactics at the University of Indiana.

Leaves for France.
In June, 1917, he left for France where he served almost continuously where he served almost continuously with the first (regular army) division until September, 1918, as assistant division adjutant, as division operations officer, and after November, 1917, as division chief of staff. He served in division chief of staff. He served in several defensive sectors with the first division and participated in the Montdidier-Noyon defensive including the capture of Cantigny, the Aisne-Marne offensive, south of Soissons, and the St. Mihiel offensive. In September, 1918, he was detailed as chief of staff of the seventh army corps. Appointed a temporary brigadier general in October, 1918, he was assigned to the third army corps as chief of staff, serving as such throughout the Meuse-Argonne offensive, on the march to the Rhine after the Armistice, and with the army of occupa-IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1931.

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1931.

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1931.

Total Disbursements

Greatest amount insured in any one risk, \$250,000,00.

Total amount of insurance outstanding, \$765,837,000,00.

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with War Plans Division.

In 1921 he was placed on duty with the war plans division of the general stsff until sent to the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., in the latter part of 1922 for a short course of instruction. He was then ordered to China. tion. He was then ordered to China to command the fifteenth United States infantry at Tientsin. Appointed a permanent brigadier general in the summer of 1924, he was sent from the summer of 1924, he was sent from China to the Philippine Islands to assume command of the coast defenses of Manila and Subic bays. He remained in the Philippine Islands until 1925 when he was ordered to Washington, D. C., for duty as assistant chief of staff, personnel division, war department general staff, on which duty he remained until Maximum and the staff, which duty he remained until Maximum and the staff, and which duty he remained until Maximum and the staff, and which duty he remained until Maximum and the staff of the

on which duty he remained until May 1, 1929, when he was transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., as commandant of the infantry school. General King has been awarded the

General King has been awarded the following decorations: Officer of the Legion of Honor (French); Croix de Guerre with palm and silver star (French); Commander of the Order of the Crown (Italian), and the Distinguished Service medal (United States), the citation for the latter reading as follows:

"He served with distinction as chief of staff of the first division in the operations near Montdidier, the advance south of Soissons, and in the attack on St. Mihiel salient. Later, as chief of staff of the third army corps during the Argonne-Meuse operations, by his splendid tactical judgment he rendered especially meritorious service."

BALL CLUB HEAD FOUND

DEAD ON TRAIN TRACKS WELLTON, Ariz., Aug. 15.—(49)—
The body of Ed O'Malley, president of
the Phoenix club of the Arizona-Texas
Baseball league, was found on the
tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad west of here today after he had
been reported missing from a passenger train en route to Los Angeles. It
is believed he fell from the observation car and died of injuries.

Merna Kennedy Files

Bankruptcy Petition LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—(49) Merna Kennedy, film actress, who made her first appearance as Charlie Chaplin's leading lady in "The Circus," has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptey in federal court. She gave her liabilities yesterday as \$4,868.56 and assets none. The liabilities included \$112.48 income tax owed the government.

IOWA TO ORGANIZE 'CORN-BURNING' CLUBS

DENISON, Iowa, Ang. 15.—(P)—

Burn-a-bushel-of-corn-a-day clubs will be formed in this part of Iowa this fall if present plans materialize. Corn has excellent heating qualities and is selling for \$8 a ton less than coal, farmer-proponents of the plan say.

Through the clubs it is proposed to eliminate the surplus with the hope of increasing the price of corn 25 cents a bushel.

TOLEDO. Ohio. Aug. 15.—(P)—
Officials of the Richmond. Fredericksburg & Potomac railway today and sourced plans for the inauguration on September 1 of a daily motor highway truck service between Richmond and Washington.

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TEXAN NAMED HEAD' RICHMONDWASHINGTON | way daily at the start, it was stated. OF NATIONAL EAGLES

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Handsome walnut bedroom suite, exactly as pictured, which shows: Vanity , . Bed . . Chest of Drawers.

The other pieces include: 55-POUND COTTON MATTRESS . VANITY BENCH . . . 2 PIL-LOWS . . . EASY SPRING . . . 31-PIECE DINNER SET. Absolutely the greatest bed-



Suite is handsomely decorated and alone is easily worth what we are asking for



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Handsome 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, consisting of Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, 1 Arm and 5 Side Chairs. This

is our regular price and there is no cut on this suite, as it is the regular \$149.50 suite \$10.50

which we have sold for several months at

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Beautiful 31-Piece DINNER SET FREE With Each Bedroom Outfit

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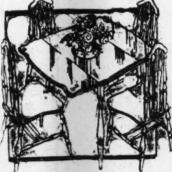
alone is worth the price we are asking for the whole outfit. Think of getting an outfit like this, which in-cludes a 9x12 rug, at such a record low price! Come and see it. Only-

\$1.00 Cash-\$1.50 Week



With each one of these 12-piece Living Room outfits sold Monday, we will give a beautiful 31-PIECE DINNER SET ABSO-LUTELY FREE. Don't miss this opportunity.

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95c Cash

\$1.00 Week

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Beautiful LINEN TABLE CLOTH and NAPKINS to match and 31-

PIECE DINNER SET given ABSO-



\$1.00

Cash

Occasional Chair Special Regular \$12.50 Pull-Up or Occasional Chair. Choice of Velour or Mohair seat and back. \$5.85 Offered tomorrow at the

amazingly low price of . . 85c Cash-\$1.00 Week

Electric Iron



Regular \$3.75 fully guaranteed 6pound Electric Iron with detachable cord and plug. Offered \$2.48 special for Monday at.. 48c Cash-\$1.00 Week

Hose Special



10c per foot. Offered special for Monday at the amazingly cash-and-carry

Other Sensational Cut-Price Offerings for Monday

1,000 two-tone CHENILLE Rugs . . . This is regular \$1.85 quaity . . . You can have your choice 89c

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Two-candle Table Lappp. We think this is a big bargain at the price of \$2.00, but Monday we are going to give them to you just as an extra special at.....

Metal Wall Cabinets with two doors. These are extra large size. We bought them to sell for \$1.50, but they did not sell at that price and we put them down to \$1.00 and still sold only a few. This leaves us with several dozen which we will close out 49c

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GREAT BRITAIN ISSUES ECONOMY APPEALS

EARLY NEXT YEAR

Limitation of Exports Will Provide Attending Increase in Food Supply for Home Consumption in Soviet Republic.

ments to Other Nations During Year of 1932.

BY FREDERICK KUH. BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- (UP) -- Soviet m of rationing food supplies and to imit exports to take care of a consequent increase in home consumption.
The United Press learned that
Joseph Stalin, the soviet "man of
steel," told leaders of the soviet coerative societies several days ago operative societies several days ago that the entire rationing system would be abolished early in 1932. This will mean that soviet consumers will be relieved of many privations. It will mean the passing of the bread card and other rationing methods by which Russians have received most of the necessities of life.

The immediate effect of the decision will be the restriction of soviet grain

will be the restriction of soviet grain exports, notably wheat, in 1931. A vast volume of wheat and other cereals, dairy products and manufactured articles stored for export, as well as the surplus of the current tion after removal of the rationing system and withdrawal of bread cards. Consequently the soviets will hoard according to international disarmament, abandon the construction of her second arger supplies of foodstuffs and industrial goods against the lifting of the rationing lid. It had been expected that Russian wheat exports would istly exceed the 2,500,000 tons of 30, but Stalin's announcement is exceed to vitiate any plans for the story that remove the give impetus to have the story that to postpone the building of the ship would greatly disturb the army and navy, which are now to give impetus to international disarmament, abandon the construction of her second vest-pocket battleship. It was observed by a leading German, who heard the story, that to postpone the building of the ship would greatly disturb the army and navy, which are now to give impetus to olso, through beautiful and inspiring scenes of mountains, waterfalls, lakes and forests of birches and vest-pocket battleship. It was observed by a leading German, who heard the story, that to postpone the building of the ship would greatly disturb the army and navy, which are now to give impetus to olso, through beautiful and inspiring scenes of mountains, waterfalls, lakes and forests of birches and vest-pocket battleship. It was observed by a leading German, who heard the story, that to postpone the building of the ship would greatly disturb the army and navy, which are now

reduced the what crop from humper prospects to the 1930 level. Drouth also prevails in the black soil helt while inclement weather in the north-ern Caucusus has curtailed wheat pro-

NEW 5-YEAR PLAN CASTS

MOSCOW. Aug. 15.—(UP)—The shadow of the second five-year plan treeps ominously upon this hard-tried and of soviets. Already the gigantic try and Dominions.

Two lears.

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The streets, sports field and large public park leading up to Tempel fine and the white sand was dotted with men, women and children, fat and the white sand was dotted with men, women and children, fat and lear, shapely and sh

Cost Accounting.
Second: A system of cost accounting is being made obligatory for every ort of the government as in the past, hrough credits and technical guid-

dministration of industrial enter-

Third: Firm measures have been taken to fix personal responsibility for the quality as well as quantity of work performed.

Fourth: The so-called free market, where goods can be bought without resistion by anyone who can pay the resistion on the agenda of this year's anyone who can pay the resistion of the resistance of the resistion of the resistance of the resistion of the resistance of the resistion of the resistance of the resistion of the resistion of the resistion of the resistion of the resistance of the

striction by anyone who can pay the inflated prices, has been greatly extended. The government has entered into competition with the private trader and opened hundreds of shops.

These changes are a startling confirmation of the statement, now platitudinous, that the "tempo" of growth and change in the soviet union is dizzying in its speed. Processes which under a private system of economy require years are forced through here by a few sharp edicts.

The question was accordingly placed again on the agenda of this year's assembly, at which time it was confidently hoped the necessary changes in the covenant could be made. The notification just given, however, by England and the dominions makes it evident that the necessary unanimity for the covenant amendments cannot be secured unless the rest of the nations agree to an actual reduction in armaments.

In the meantime France also has taken an almost identical attitude.

a few sharp edicts.

These changes have one characterisin common. They all draw upon
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favoring fully the ainst "capitalist exploitation"—it is done until a successful done until a suc

communist can deny that piece-work here has the same function. It is only he motives that differ.

Personal responsibility for quality of production and for efficiences.

earn more without an opportunity

tendency may be described thus: The soviet state, in its capacity of large sapitalist—owning and operating the argest complex of industries and busilargest complex of industries and businesses in the world—resorts more and more to the ordinary capitalist methods. In its capacity it develops the world's most ambitious paternalistic apparatus of social insurance, education and health protection. But in the role of business directorate it is increasingly more practical and hard-boiled.

STALIN TO ABOLISH Germany Likely To Abandon FIGHTING IN CUBA Indian Delegates Sail Without Gandhi RATIONING SYSTEM Construction of Warships RESUMED DESPITE For Round-Table Conference in Lo

Work on Second Ship Too Far Progressed To Stop Now, Says Julian Harris; Stimson's Visit to Berlin and Incidents of East Greenland's Seizure Described.

BY JULIAN HARRIS,

Constitution News Director.

BERLIN, July 28.—Secretary of State Stimson left Berlin yesterday just as Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Minister Henderson arrived. So it was by minutes only that another conference was avoided This was most fortunate, as it is doubtful if the German people. already groggy from being over-conferenced, could stand another gathering of statesmen just now. It was reported that Mr. Stimson

PROVIDED BY PLAN

It was reported that Mr. Stimson was here to see things at "first hand" in order that he might give hand" in order that he might give hand" in order that he might give hand "in order that he might give hand" in order that he might give warships are not directed at her, but to use in the event Poland, her satural conditions in Germany, Mr. Stimson arrived at 5:30 p. m., Saturday, and, after a greeting at the vicinity of the Polish corridor." As a matter of fact, work on the second warship is too far under way to stop now. But I expect to see the third and fourth warships abandoned.

Decision Is Expected To Restrict Wheat Ship-

German government, drove to the Ambassador Sackett Two hours later he received members of the press and told them that he did not intend to discuss international finances, but that he wanted to obtain information on conditions in Germany and hear the views of leading Germans. Later in the evening he was the guest of the ambassador at dinner. Leading Germans and covernment officials also were present.

Sunday Mr. Stimson and Ambassador Sackett were the guests of the ministers. The party drove to Potsian insters. The party drove to Potsian on car. Later, there was lunch at Wansee in a hotel overlooking the lake. This was precisely the trip at the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday and the continued and the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday, and when our visit there is the Atlanta delegation took on Saturday and the continued the troops into Santa Clara provinc state saw in that interesting old town and at Sans Souci, where Voltaire and Frederick the Great lived and frequently quarreled.

In the evening Mr. Stimson was the guest of Chancellor Bruening. Reports have it that after dinner the secretary of state spoke at length with General Groener, minister of defense, and suggested that Germany, by wny of an unselfish move to give impetus to international disarmament, aban-

just as we found a nine-day wonder of sunshine in England and saw a rare fisticuff in the usually dignified house of commons, in Norway, also, we encountered much excitement and what seemed like a crisis.

AMNESTY PROMISE

Rebels Cut Telephone Wires and Burn Five Towns in Santa Clara Province: Machado Continues Efforts for Truce.

HAVANA, Aug. 15 .- (A)-Fighting between revolutionists and government troops continued in Cuba tonight in spite of the arrests last night of General Mario G. Menocal, Colonel Carlos As Mendieta and 28 other rebel leaders.

Although President Gerardo Machado remained in Santa Clara province, where he was born, and continued his

late today with additional ammunition and other war supplies.

General Menocal, Colonel Mendieta and the other captured leaders were on their way back to Havana tonight on a gunboat, as prisoners of war.

Newspaper dispatches from the north coast of Santa Clara province reported a group of rebel sympathizers from the United States had landed between Ganuza and Menendez heaches. It was near this place that



For Round-Table Conference in London

Mahatma Gandhi, who spurned the invitation of England to attend the second round-table conference

BY JAMES A. MHLLS.
BOMBAY, Aug. 15.—(P)—Twendeight men were killed and several
wounded in a battle yesterday.
The towns of Corrailible and Sierra
Morena were in rebela hands, newspaper dispatches said. Both towns were
burning, it was said, and all means
of communication with them were
severed. The stubborn resistance in
that province was credited in some
quarters to new energy introduced by
the alleged arrival of a group from
the United States. This group was

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On Indian affairs.

BY JAMES A. MHLLS.
BOMBAY, Aug. 15.—(P)—Twentogram were redided from here today in
a wet and melancholy atmosphere, to
a tend the second round table conference at London, but Mahatma Gandhi was not among them.
The mahatma, who recently announced his refusal to accept the invitation of the British government to
a then the conference on Indian affairs.

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Communist Administra- Reinforcements Are Call-

When Stalin recently ordered that orkers be given greater incentive by liustment of wages and that offials be forced to take responsibility adjustment of wages and that offi-cials be forced to take responsibility for success or failure of the projects under their control, he attempted to change habits of thought and action which have developed over a long paried

An investigation today showed that "Sport" is "the thing" in Germany ist now, and young people, especially, re all for physical development and atdoor pleasures, which is certainly referable to the older custom of pending one's leisure drinking mug agers and officials are likely to continue avoiding responsibility in many

for their class. Of even greater im-portance to them was the announce-ment this week that the soviet brain portance to them was the announcement this week that the soviet brain workers, formerly outcasts in the communist state, would receive the food disorders forced shopkeepers to put up sions of the coming week

DO-X Will Start Hop

For America Monday

INITIATIVE EVADED POLICE ON GUARD BY STALIN'S AIDES

tors Still Unwilling To ed After Orangemen discuss the economy report submitted Wreck Hibernians' Engine.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug.

BELFAS

English Bank Head Sails for Canada

TO CUT EXPENSES IN BUDGET CRISIS

Co-operation of All Sections Urged by Government in Effort To Eliminate Deficit of Six Hundred Million.

COMMITTEE PLANS REMEDIAL STEPS

Big Five," Headed by MacDonald, To Resume Deliberations Monday. Dole Reduction Planned.

BY FRANK H. KING. LONDON, Aug. 15 .- (A)-Economy ppeals reminiscent of World War days were issued to Great Britain today as the government prepared to slash national expenditures in an effort to remove the threat of a budget deficit of 120,000,000 pounds (about \$600,000,000).

Home Secretary J. R. Clynes called on young men growing up "who know nothing whatever of what life was like during the latter years of the World War" to give their closest attention to "the lead given by the unity of political parties in the country in the face of a crisis which must be expressed."

mouth, Scotland, Prime Minister Mac-Donald counseled the nation to be ready for sacrifices

"Without doubt all sections are willing to make the effort asked of them," he said in a statement to the Associated Press. "Our resources and our courage can

well bear the test. During this period I know we have the good wishes as we already have had the assistance of the people of the United States."

On Monday another meeting will be held of the cabinet economy committee compared the wild first thin first. be held of the cabinet economy committee composed of the "big five"—
Nr. MacDonald, Philip Snowden,
chancellor of the exchequer: Arthur
Henderson, foreign secretary; J. H.
Thomas, dominions secretary, and
William Graham, president of the
board of trade. By the end of the
week the full program dealing with
Great Britain's financial crisis will
be laid before the nation.

Decisions Expected Soon.

Vital decisions affecting every citizen of the country are expected with-

en of the country are expected with-

Ireland, after a day of batting determined tween Orangemen and delegates to the assembly of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Is a said international linancial operation of the labor regime is in earnest in its determination to balance the budget.

There has been no intimation of the converse proposals which the governments.

bernians.

The reinforcements were dispatched after leaders on both sides had appealed vainly to their followers to keep peace.

There has been no intimation of the concrete proposals which the government will make toward meeting recommendations of the May committee calling for a yearly sating of 96, 500,000 pounds (approximately \$482.500,000 pounds).

strations shouted "Up, Dublin!" and "Up, DeValera!" and the Orangemen retaliated by singing "Derry's Walls."

Many windows were shattered by the rioters, and police feared that if the protein of the trades unions congress meets the contribution of the trades unions congress meets. they obtained arms the situation of the trades unions congress meets with executives of the party. Mr. Henderson will defend the government's economy program before the

munist state, would receive the food cards, rental privileges and other rights of factory workers.

As a result of these two moves to improve the position of the expert workers, they have observed an attitude of greater respect and trust on the part of communists.

It is believed that, if Stalin succeeds in winning full co-operation of the specialists, he will have a powerful weapon to continue the nation's struggle for successful fulfillment of the five-year plan.

disorders forced shopkeepers to put up their shutters.

Sir William Allen, grand master of the MacDonald ministry and its comprehensive program in regard to Inguity. "If the republicans and the Free State government choose to fight it out," he added, "let them do so, but let our people for goodness sake keep out of it."

Alleged American

Cridered From Brazil

Ordered From Brazil

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Aug. 15.-

30, but Stalin's announcement is ex-cted to vitiate any plans for large ports. A recent drouth in eastern Siberia **ACTIVITY SHOWS** 1932 ARMS CUT

has become almost universal. In use in various industries from the very the various dominions who are independing of soviet history, it has now been extended to every branch of the national economy, including the social ized sector of farming.

Cost Accounting.

Before his liness the king was a busy man; his variety of interests and public duties left him little time for leisure, but since his convalescence he has been given that they cannot ized sector of farming.

Cost Accounting. the covenant to bring it into harmony inactive life.

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> As recently as May it was doubtf two documents is one of vital impor-tance to the smaller members of the

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taken an almost identical attitude. French Argument.

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of production, and for efficiency of stituted, she urges that the league in stituted, she urges that the league in the meantime concentrate all its efforts on securing the most universal ratification possible of the league's general act of arbitration. The latitude there would be little inducement.

First: The system of piece work In notes addressed to the secreta- that he is now in good health.

has become almost universal. In use riat both by the mother country and daschshunds or police dogs in

As recently as May it was doubtful, until a few hours before the curtain league, who count on the incorpora-tion into the covenant of the Kellogg pact abolishing war as constituting for them one of the greatest guaranyet less than two months later he had been able to attend two or three out-

door functions each week.

In addition to attending the Command performance in May, the king silver fish passed slowly across the was present at two courts-always silver sky. considerable physical strain-he

In June he saw the Derby and the Oaks; he was at Ascot on all four to welcome it. When it was brought to exactly the proper position the visits to the opera and walked around band burst into the national air and days of the meeting; he paid three visits to the opera and walked around

It is clear that this "hustling" has not impaired his health at all, as it would have done had he undertaken it six months ago, for there is an almost equally active month ahead of him. The slightest suggestion of tiredness or a return of his old bronchial complaint would have led his doctors to ask him to cancel further engage-

Travel Notes From Diary Of Atlanta Woman Writer BY JULIA COLLIER HARRIS.

BERLIN, July 30.—(By Mail.)—This afternoon we spent at the Templehof flying field, one of the most important flying fields on the continent. Its hangars accommodate 100 airplanes and attached to the SHADOW ACROSS RUSSIA
BY EVOENE LYONS.
SCOW. Aug. 15.—(UP)—The
w of the second five-year plan
try and Dominions.

British Ruler Resumes
Full Duties After Quiet
Two Years.

British Ruler Resumes
field is a fine large restaurant, outside ferraces with tables, bandstand, amplifying station, etc. When lighted up at night the Templehof is a very gay and brilliant sight. The immense Graf Zeppelin, which has just circled the north pole, was due to return to Templehof at 7 this

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A function such as the opening of the restaurant as well as to the large terrace on the ground floor, ing into force of a general treaty for parliament, or the opening of the latter stretching right out to the parliament, or the opening of the latter stretching right out to the latter stret the reduction and limitation of arma-London naval conference last January race and, as it was only 6 o'clock, we sat at a table and listened to "amplified" music and watched the crowd. After a little we ordered coffee, but just as we began to enjoy it we noticed the crowd on top of the restau-rant waving and cheering. Almost be-fore we could put down our cups, the fore we could put down our cup great silver Zeppelin skirted the of the building and sailed a over our heads down the field.

> What an unwieldy, rotund shape, what an unwieldy, rotund shape, and yet how majestic! Could anything and tournament at Olympia Hall, and the opera at Covent Garden.
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> For the first time since his illness he went riding in Rotten Row, Hyde Park—which he certainly would not have done had his medical advisers not thought him fully restored.
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> What an unwieldy, rotund shape, and yet how majestic! Could anything else be so pompously puffed-out and at the same time so dignified and imposing? Ludicrously, I thought of Queen Victoria. Yes, Graf Zeppelin is an aerial Queen Vic. Slowly, slowly the ponderous shape descended, dipped its nose easily to the turf, was seized and held by a long line of men and most efficiently urged around until it rested its immense length directly in rested its immense length directly in front of the vast audience assembled tists, a crew of 30 men and 200 kilograms of mail for far northern settle-

grams of mail for far northern settlements. What an adventure it must have been. But, alas, we could not understand Dr. Eckener's speech.

Turning to a young girl at my elbow, I asked if she could speak English, thinking to find out something about the speech from her. She shook her head. But her mother nodded a vigorous "yes" and said something to her child in German, evidently urging her to try out her English. The youngster became quite embarrassed and refused to essay the unknown tongue. Her mother got quite annoyed, shrugged her shoulders helplessly and said with scorn, "School English. No good!"

lean, shapely and bathing suits and all evidently strating for a deep bronze tan.

Berlin is surrounded by a chain of beautiful lakes and these are enjoyed to the utmost by the natives. The American businessman who took us out to the lake in his car employs a number of young men and women in number of young men and women in number of young men and women in a strategy of the continue to "pass the buck" when faced with difficulties.

When Stalin recently ordered that the office of the order of the continue to "pass the buck" when faced with difficulties. number of young men and women in his Berlin office. He told us that clerks and typists save their spare marks for months to buy boats, so they can have outings on the lakes or canals. And on the Spree I re-cently saw a shell darting along the water at high speed, pulled by four girl athletes in scant jerseys. They were being coached by a man and they were very skillful and efficient

"Sport" is "the thing" in Germany just now, and young people, especially, are all for physical development and outdoor pleasures, which is certainly preferable to the older custom of spending one's leisure drinking mug after mug of Munchener in cafes. Not that the beer-drinking habit is obsolete—German beer is too good for that ever to happen. But the amount of time now passed in "sport" is bound to interfere, to some extent, with cafe patronage.

Like all continentals, Germans love to gather in outdoor restaurants in summertime, and it is a pleasant sight to see old, young and middle-aged seated at tables in the open, gariest backgrounds of ivy-colored trellises, and flower boxes and our so geraniums and petunias. drinking orangeade, coffee or good Berlin lager. This habit is ingrained in Germans and has been their leisure-time custom for generations. They can't be expected to give it up because times are so hard. They have to foregather, if for no other purpose than to boost each of ways, but they won't give up their of their class. Of even greater imotomes agreed to give it up because times are so hard. They have to foregather, if for no other purpose than to boost each of ways, but they won't give up their other than the surface of the proposition and interfered to give it up because times are so thard. They have to foregather, if for no other purpose than to boost each of ways, but they won't give up their others, have the more skilled and undertakings to give the more skilled and efficient workers and officials are likely to continue the proposition within the working a firm up of the interfere, to some extent, with the subtraction of the interfere, to some extent, with cafe patronage.

The government naturally does not proposition within the rinterfered as a reprisal measure against the no other purpose than to boost each other up or to lament hard times. They save and do without in all kinds band burst into the national air and the trooping of the colors, held two investitures, opened a hospital, saw the tennis at Wimbledon, went to Lord's cricket ground and saw the England vs. New Zealand test match, and received the German ministers who recently took part in the so-called the colors, held two investitures, opened a hospital, saw the tennis at Wimbledon, went to Lord's cricket ground and saw the England vs. New Zealand test match, and received the German ministers who recently took part in the so-called the passengers were discharged. Comband the crowd gave him three down and out and the crowd gave him three instonal air and the trooping of the colors, held two out and the crowd gave him three down and out and the crowd gave him three instonal air and the trooping of the colors, held two out and the crowd gave him three down and out and the crowd gave him three instonations of ways, but they won't give up their unioncent half-hours at a cafe table until the last desperate pinch. I, for one, am glad of it, and I have scant patience with travelers who, sweing Berliners spending a few marks in consisted of 16 distinguished scientific to lament and times. the cafes during times of great stress, go home and report that Germany is on the top of the world. I have often wondered if such travelers expect to find a "wailing-wall" in every German city where the inhabitants go to weep and tear their hair at a stated hour each day!

Recently we enjoyed two charming afternoons at the American embassy, which is presided over by Kentuckians at present. Ambassador Sackett and Mrs. Sackett have a knack of making guests feel at home and their after-Centinued in Page 11, Column 1.

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Hapeville Officials Reaffirm M'KELLAR ASKS REPEAL Trisection of Angle Five Ways 'War' on Autoists Will Cease OF SMOOT-HAWLEY ACT

Variance on 'SoftPinch,' **Heavy Fine Controversy** in Suburb.

drivers, in an effort to eliminate the double launching ceremony. Atlanta suburb's nation-wide reputa-

a statement to the press, declared that the only official action taken by council was the adoption of a resothe public and requesting the the public and requesting the mayor to reduce the amount assessed as fines nst violators, two members of neil insisted that the intention of that body is to curb the numerous arrests and require policemen to let tourists and other motorists off with a warning when the violation is of a technical and harmless nature.

Both the mayor and members of council agreed that flagrant violations should be punished, but, according to Councilman Quincy O. Arnold, "Hapeville wants to do all it can to welcome tourists and treat them right as long as they do not flagrantly vio-late the law, and we will insist that when tourists commit technical violations, such as going one or two or three miles over the speed limit, that the officers warn them and send them

on their way."

Landers Faces Court.

Saturday Mayor Landers Saturday found himself in the role of a defendant in traffic court. He was charged by Athanta police with running past a red light, and he will be given a hearing at 4:30 o'clock next Friday afternoon

in police court. Charlie Cook, secretary of the At Charlie Cook, secretary of the At-lanta Motor Club, Saturday announced that the Hapeville council's action has resulted in the motor club mail-ing 741 letters to the larger clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association advising them that "Hapeville now joins with Atlanta in inviting vacationists and tourists to

inviting vacationists and tourists to include Atlanta and Georgia in their itineraries this fall and next spring."

Mr. Cook said that "everywhere representatives of the Atlanta Motor Club visited this summer in the interest of southern travel the Hapeville question was brought up by those contacted, and the council is to be commended for its action which will mean, when the news is broad-cast, that we can count on no less than 100,000 tourist cars, which carry an average of three passengers each. The motor club will immediately re-nove its warning signs at Hapeville and replace them with welcome

Explains Police View. Explains Police View.
Councilman Arnold pointed out that
Hapeville police do not receive any
percentage of fines imposed in traffic cases, and that their zealousness fic cases, and that their zealousness in enforcing traffic ordinances was due to their understanding that the administration wanted rigid enforcement. "The mayor and council are seeking to eliminate the criticisms leveled against Hapeville," he said.

Councilman O. M. Huie said that it is the intention of the council that the policemen not make so many arthe policemen not make so many arbut that they be very lenient on tourists and others unless flagrant violations are involved. "Hapeville is bot after revenue from its traffic court, and we mean to insist that tourists be made as welcome here as they are in any town in the south,"

they are in any town in the south, Councilman Huie said.

Mayor Landers said that "expressions concerning our enforcement policies were invited from citizens present, and excepting the gentlemen whose negro workmen and a personal friend had been arrested for gross violations involving liquor, all comments lations involving liquor, all comments from the audience were favorable to a continued reasonable enforcement of our city ordinances, especially those Landers at Variance.

administration in Hapeville has no in-tention of letting down the bars to reckless and drinking autoists who do not properly regard the lives of our

not properly regard the lives of our Jocal citizens or our travelers passing through. Nor will we compare our number of arrests with other cities which for reasons of their own do not enforce the laws which they continue to keep among their ordinances.

"Hapeville's speed ordinances require a slow down to 25 miles through the town except over several blocks in the business district which require a further slow down to 15 miles. To make the word 'reasonable' have a meaning, however, we do not interfere with automobilists until they go beyond 40 miles an hour in most of our territory and beyond 25 miles in fere with automobilists until they go beyond 40 miles an hour in most of our territory and beyond 25 miles in our downtown district, which has a narrowed street. This narrow street will soon be widened following the recent purchase by the city of a strip 12 feet wide along our main street from the Central of Georgia Railway. This may allow autoists a larger latitude in the business district.

"If this administration erects or accepts the gift of further signs at the entrance highways to Hapeville, it will be only to give travelers the kindly word we feel in our hearts, as welcome, etc., and to invite their co-operation in a reasonable enforcement of the traffic ordinances which we shall

Councilmen and Mayor at FIRST LADY CHRISTENS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 15. Intention of the city of Hapeville (A)-Twin ships were christened toto be more reasonable with automobile day by the first lady of the land at a

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, clad in blue, tion as a speed trap, was reaffirmed was the center of attention on the Saturday by officials of Hapeville launching stand as she crashed a refollowing a meeting of council at plica of a golden mayan vase against which resolutions were adopted urging the prows. With the waters gathered the police to be more lenient with from southern seas trickling down their sides, the sister ships, the Talamanca and the Segovia slipped from their cradles and glided smoothly down the ways into the waters of the James river.

Army aircraft droned above and ashore whistles screamed as the brief ceremonies were carried out before a gathering of high government officials. Latin American diplomats and shipping line officers. The ships, the first of a fleet of six planned for the United Fruit Company, were launched at ceremonies one hour apart. The Talamanca slid into the element that is to be her home at the mornthat is to be her home at the morn-ing high tide while the Segovia was released shortly before noon.

Mrs. Hoover was accompanied on the sponsor's stand by Captain Rus-sell Train, naval aide to the presi-dent; Victor Cutter, president of the dent; Victor Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company, and Homer L. Ferguson, president of the New-port News Shipbuilding and Daydock Company, which built the ships. The other invited guests were in the grand-stand just below while thousands of

EMPLOYMENT DATA ANNOUNCED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)— The first authentic data business has ever had on the extent of employin retail stores was announced today by the census bureau.

Census of distribution compilations howed 3,769,000 salespeople, deliverymen, office workers, buyers, executives and others, or 3 per cent of the country's entire population, employed full time during the calendar year 1929. A total of \$5,134,000,000 was paid in salaries and wages.

Proprietors actively engaged in the business, but not on the pay roll, added 1,470,000 to the retailing emtotal. New York led all states with 505

737 full time retail employes and a \$435,977,141 annual pay roll. Pennsylvania and Illinois were closely matched for second place, and the remaining states followed approxi-mately in order of population.

The report indicated the average annual salary for full time retail employes of all classes, in cities, towns and country stores, exceeds \$1,300.

N. Y. BANK REFUSES TO PAY RUSSIAN CO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(4P)—The Guaranty Trust Company of New York filed in supreme court today an amended answer to a suit for \$1,740,000 brought against it by P. V. Baranowsky & Company. It asked that the action be dismissed on the ground that the Baranowsky as the Company of the ground that the Baranowsky are suited to the the Baranowsky as the Company of the ground that the Baranowsky are suited to the company of the compa ground that the Baranowsky com-pany, established under the imperial Russian government, is non-existent.

It said the money was deposited here by the Russo-Asiatic bank, also an imperial Russian house wiped ou. by the soviet government, to the credit of Baranowsky prior to February 23, 1916. Under international banking practice, it asserted, the money was credited to the Russo-Asiatic bank, a customer of the Guaranty Trust

When the Russo-Asiatic bank was seized by the soviet, large sums of money belonging to the Guaranty Trust Company were seized, the amended answer set forth, adding that no recovery had been made yet. The amount thus lost, it declared, exceeds the amount involved in the suit which the suit w was written off on claims against the

AFTER OBTAINING WRIT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—With an injunction to restrain their employes from interfering, officials of the 101 Ranch Wild West show ordered a special crew to pull up stakes today to move the stranded outfit home to Oklahoma.

Police surrounded the lot to guard against violence from 400 show peoagainst violence from 400 show peo-ple who are due about \$28,000 in back

Justice Joseph W. Cox granted the Justice Joseph W. Cox granted the injunction in the District of Columbia suprere court after trying to induce a compromise between employes demanding a receiver to sell the property and pay off, and W. E. Rice, success trustee of the Miller Bros.' 101 Ranch trust. 101 Ranch trust.

DU PONTS WILL OPEN NEW BANK IN MIAMI

MIAMI: Fla., Aug. 15.—(P)— Opening Monday of the Florida Na-tional Bank & Trust Company, Mi-ami member of the du Pont banking system, was announced here today by Benjamin S. Weathers, president of the new bank.

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Tennesseean Also Seeks 25 Per Cent Reduction on Rates After Revision.

McKellar said he was replying to a recent statement of the Michigan senator in which he was asked to ex-plain his votes for increased rates on cement, rayon filaments, china clay and silver ore.

He said that he visited an east Tennessee town during his last elec-tion campaign where people were walking the streets because of the closing of a cement plant. The own-ers said Belgium was shipping cement other invited guests were in the grandstand just below while thousands of
other persons coursed through
shippard during the exercises.

After the second ceremony Mrs.
Hoover was the guest at a reception
at old Point Comfort preceding her departure for the president's camp on
the Rapidan.

ers said Belgium was shipping cement
factured on this side. McKellar said
he carried out his promise to vote for
annicrease on cement in the preliminary stages, but felt obliged to vote
against the bill as a whole. The same,
he said, was "substantially true" concerning his vote on rayon.

His vote on china clay was on the earth itself, he said, adding that he voted for decreased duty on the manu-factured article.

The prices of all have gone down since the increases were made, he said, asserting that he "made a mistake in all three of these preliminary votes." He made another mistake, he said, "in thinking we could better the position of silver by a tariff."

Considering "the many thousands

Considering "the many thousands of items increased by the industrial provision of that bill, the four that you refer to as having been voted for by me are of such relatively infinitesimal importance that they certainly did not deserve the time that you gave them in your letter," Senator McKellar wrote.

The Tennesseean urged Vandenberg "as a member of the young guard, vigorous, active, intelligent and a lover of your country," to ask President Hoover to call an extra session.

He advocated legislation to remove the relife "herriers" selices a member to the relife the relife "herriers". tariff "barriers," relieve unemploy-ment, aid wheat and cotton growers, abolish the farm board, authorize an organized system of exporting corpora-tions to dispose of surpluses abroad and to decrease the running expendi-tures of the government.

Congress, he said, should "take immediate steps to aid in every possible way the two great industries of our country of raising wheat and cotton, and especially to dispose of, in some proper way, the surpluses in those products," and added:

"The 1,300,000 bales of cotton (held by the Stabilization Corporation) is virtually indestructible by time and therefore it should be stored and kept there until the price of cotten reaches the price of its cost to the govern-ment."

RUM RACKET BARED ON LOWER MISSISSIPPI

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.-(49)tivities on the lower Mississippi river. One of the seven, Gus Tomes alias Dutch Gardner, already is under ar-

as they were bringing a boat load of liquor across the river from Fort St. Philip to Boothville. The hi-jackers, 101 RANCH SHOW MOVES

officers said, later were sought out and beaten and one of the hi-jackers died from his wounds.

MAN KILLS GIRL.

COMMITS SUICIDE BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 15.—

(P)—Miss Florence Stevens was shot and killed late today by A. J. Robinson in a crowded department store in which she was employed. Robinson then ended his own life with a shot from the revolver used to slay the girl.

The double shooting took place in a small room adjoining the soda foun-

a small room adjoining the soda fountain on the main floor of the store.

Employes of the store, hearing the shots, rushed to the room and found Miss Stevens lying on the floor, with Robinson nearby.

Police said the shooting was premeditated murder, and suicide A

meditated murder and suicide. A note in Robinson's pocket, directed of-ficials to remove his body to an un-dertaking establishment.

THREE NEGRO BANDITS ROB BANK MESSENGER

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 15 .- (A)

DINE AND DANCE Amid Pleasant Surroundings

> Come out and enjoy dancing amid the cool breezes of Oak Grove Inn. Good music and ample floor space.

FRIED CHICKEN and SPAGHETTI DINNERS

Oak Grove Inn has long been famous for their Chicken and Spaghetti Dinners-and now you can have the same dinner and service for less.

Peachtree Road at Buckhead-East Pace's Ferry Road-First House on Right

Is Claimed by Boston Salesman

he methods of orthodox mathematics, George H. Hurd, a cotton waste salesman who spends his evenings poring over a self-evolved system of "natural relations," believes he has wrested a few more secrets from the hidden ar-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 15.—(P)—
United States Senator K. D. McKellar today advocated the repeal of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act at an extra session of congress and an immediate 25 per cent reduction of rates as they exist after the act's repeal.

The Tennessee democrat mailed a letter to Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, suggesting that congress also should consider a reciprocal tariff act to encourage foreign purchasers by offering another 25 per cent reduction in tariff rates to each nation increasing its American purchases of wheat contends and convenient that the president of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and accomplished the trisection of an angle by Euclidean geometry, a feature believed for 2500 years to be impossible, evoked the statement from Hurd tonight that he could risect the use of his system. He also claimed the could reduplicate the cube and increasing its American purchases of wheat contends that if pi were proven to be a positive value, he could square the critery have been considered insoluble.

Hurd, whose laboratory bench is the table in the living room of his home in the Brighton district of Boschasers by offering another 25 per acent reduction in tariff rates to each another increasing its American purchases of wheat, cotton and manufactured goods by 25 per cent.

Any nation increasing its purchases by 50 per cent in any one year, would have a benefit of a 50 per cent reduction in duties, under the proposal.

Such a plan he said, would, "unquestionably work in the interest of our export trade, and this is what we immediately need above all things, except to put our people to work and this would aid us greatly in accomplishing that desirable end."

McKellar said he was replying to a control of his methods, he refuses to the table in the living room of his home in the Brighton district of Boston and whose tools consist of a compass, a square and a pencil, said he would be glad to have a reputable group of scientists, who would be pledged to secrecy, investigate his methods and pass judgment on them. As he is attempting to have the results of his labors copyrighted and this would aid us greatly in accomplishing that desirable end."

BOSTON, Aug. 15 .- (P)-Shunning | to divulge them to the public at

to divulge them to the public at present.

Hurd's only book learning was garnered in four years at high school in which he pursued a commercial course. He said his mathematical education was negligible and to the lack of a formal education in mathematics he attributes his ability to work along original lines and thus evolve his formulas. He came upon his unusual methods, which do not necessitate the use of a ruler and which employ the arc chiefly, more than a decade ago when the erropeous report that a

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 15. (P)-A standard old-age pension law an issue for the next generation." was adopted during the sessions of the American Federation of Labor executive council, William Green, president of the federation, announced today.

The council, his statement said, also

today. The council, his statement said, also went on record as opposed to having on the erroneous report that a Lyan schoolboy had trisected the arc by geometry fired his spirit of conquest. He said his method was deleveloped by studying nature and that it was "a simple line of relation right through."

The proposed old age pension law will be clearly defined."

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Next Election Will Decide Fate Of Prohibition, Asserts McBride

the Anti-Saloon League, spoke here before the National Bible conference, which he warned "if legalized liquor comes back, the saloon will come larger than in the rural sections." which he warned "if legalized liquor comes back, the saloon will come back."

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 15.—

give "the wets, even with our present (P)—F. Scott McBride today predicted the next general election "will nail down prohibition or establish it as because reapportionment "will reduce McBride, general superintendent of next congress."



2 Bleached Sheets

Regular 89c values each, 81x99 full bleached sheets of smooth quality sheeting, hemmed, ready for use!

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Real 69c values each, of pure linen trimmed in heavy quality lace. Size 14x36 inches.

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\$1.59 Mattress Covers

Of good grade blue stripe sheeting in boxed style with taped edges, unbreakable rubber buttons. Full bed size.

\$3.00 Flashlight

A 2-cell light that will focus a distance of 300 feet! Black fiber case, metal trimmed.

\$1.69 Electric Iron

A perfectly balanced iron with reliable heating element guaranteed for one year.

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8-inch heavy hedge shears that will serve you staunchly for many years to come! A real value at \$1.00!

\$1.35 Dust Mop A handy mop with 48-in. han-

dle—the kind every housewife needs for fall cleaning! Buy

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ful buy at this remarkably low \$1.29 Garbage Pail

Heavy galvanized pail of 12gallon capacity-sturdily con-

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Snow Flake brand toilet tissue rolls of 1,000 sheets each! A regular \$2.00 value!

\$1.49 Chicken Fryer

Heavy aluminum fryer of a quality the modern housewife can easily be proud to own!

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Reduced to practically half price for this value-giving Dollar Day Event!





6 Bath Towels Regularly Selling 25c Each!

Heavy quality bath towels, bleached snowy white with attractive fast color borders, size 20x39—the towels any housewife likes to own!



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The bowl is spun metal 101 inches across and deep enough for almost

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Of wrought iron, with padded seat covered in red or green velour. 10x18x18 inches.

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5/8-in. black corrugated hose of a good quality that will withstand heavy usage! Without nozzle.



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In colorful designs ideally suited for camps, home, autos!

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Palmolive or Lifebuoy Soap \$ -famous household favorites -remarkably reduced for Dollar Day!

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Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris

Concerted Drive Launch-

road by officers today. Prosecutor vears of work and study he did Albert J. Rapp said Oliver had teld him where to look for it. The purse of Vivian Gold, the other girl, had been found earlier.

Wyoming Rody Oppose

STALIN TO ABOLISH RATIONING SYSTEM EARLY NEXT YEAR

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communist economy," one of them said, "Do we have any scruples about adopting capitalist machinery, about adopting capitalist machinery, conveyer systems, mechanized farming? No more do we scruple to adopt your technique for raising productivity of labor, or eliminating waste. It is not capitalist efficiency we object to, but capitalist chaos. We see a world of difference between your workers toiling to pile up fortunes for a few and our workers toiling to enrich the country as a whole."

Certainly this is a decisive distinction for the minority of the soviet

tion for the minority of the soviet population which is "sold" on the idea. How much the distinction means to the least common denominator of the whole business—to the individual worker being driven, or cajoled, into working faster and better—is a question.

oled, into working faster and better joiled, into working faster and better is a question.

The phenomenally fast growth of collectivization in agriculture continues. By the time spring sowing was finished some 13,000,000 peasants had joined in 200,000 collectives; about 55 per cent of the whole farming population and more than two-thirds of the total planted acreage.

Overshadowing all other delevopments is the emergence in tangible form of the second five-year plan.

OSLO, The Nat

GERMANY TO STOP **BUILDING WARSHIPS**

Continued from First Page.

arrived shortly before midnight, and daybreak about 2 a. m. There seemed to be much excitement, and from the porter, who spoke fragmentary English, it was learned that Norway had sent soldiers to East Greenland to take possession of land claimed by Norwegian explorers. And Denzark was a server of the second o

America named after Columbus would have to change its name to Ericsson." It startled me to think of Ericsson as the capital of Muscogee county, but the Norwegians are not only likeable, but are a sturdy, determined lot, so anything may happen where Lief is concerned.

Then to Gothenberg, the lovely city of canals and flowers. Shipa sail to all ports from there, and even the train for Copenhagen makes part of the trip on a ferry.

AMED ON SHOALS BODY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Alug. 15.—

(P)—R. L. Moore, of Jellico, prominent East Tennessee businessman and father of Grace Moore, stage and screen star, was appointed by Governor Henry H. Horton today as a member of the Tennessee Muscle Shoals commission. He succeeds W. The commission, together with a

assert there are only 500,000 bicycles in Denmark, but if those figures are exact, at least 495,000 of them are in Copenhagen. For once, we found a city where something terrifies the usually ferocious and limb-threatening motorists. Taxis and other forms of motor vehicles literally cringe in the presence of what seems an endless stream of bicyclists—men, women and children. How the automobiles escape these onrushing waves of bicyclists is Concerted Drive Launched as Aftermath of Torch Slayings of Four.

Concerted Drive Launched these onrushing waves of bicyclists is a miracle. When a chauffeur holds out his hand to indicate a stop or a turn, he is likely to have it bitten by an irritated cyclist. But when the man or woman on a bicycle makes a close of Year, Experts

Torch Slayings of Four.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 15.—(P) A concerted effort to drive robbers off Michigan highways and to close the roadhouses and resorts where they congregate was being planned tonight as an aftermath of the slaying of two boys and two girls near Tpailanticarly Tuesday.

Plans for such a drive were announced at Petoskey today by Governor Wilber M. Brucker, while Washtenaw county authorities continued their efforts to round up the associates of Fred Smith, Frank Oliver and David T. Blackstone, negro, the convicted slayers of the young couples.

Other Washtenaw officials spent the day questioning the three slayers at the Michigan state prison, where they were taken Thursday night after being sentenced to life imprisonment, but found the prisoners unwilling to talk. They were unable to get them to admit a connection with numerous "netting party" robberies in Washtenaw County.

Catherine Keller, Smith's sweetheaxt, still was being held tonight and the officers were endeavoring to determine what connection, if any, she had with the quadruple slaying.

Five other man, believed by police to be implicated in "petting party" robberies in Washtenaw county, were arrested late today and brough there for questioning.

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The bloodstained purse of Anna Mae Harrison, one of the four torchslaying victims, was found near the scene of the crime on the County Line road by officers today. Prosecutor Albert I. Rang said Oliver had tell purse of the crime of the crime on the County Line road by officers today. Prosecutor albert I. Rang said Oliver had tell purse.

JACKSON, Wyo., Aug. 15.—(P)—
Any attempt by John D. Rockefeller
Jr. to create a federal park of the
Jackson Hole country in Wyoming
will meet with the united opposition
of the Wyoming congressional delegation, its members have announced.
Richard Winger, resident agent of
the Snake River Land Company, explained that the company, backed by
t funds of John D. Rockefeller Jr.,
proposed to buy all the land in Jackson Hole, noted as a dude ranch
c country, and turn it back to the fedcral government. Already about 31,000 acres have been purchased.
Winger said there would be no rets strictions attached to the gift to the
government except that the land be
used for recreation and that it *be
kept in a primitive state.
William L. Simpson, Jackson attorney, declared the Rockefeller plan
would wreck Teton county by withdrawing taxable property from state
fundations.

Nautilus Arrives At Spitzbergen Base

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 15 .- (A)-The Nautilus. Sir Hubert Wilkins' arctic expedition's submarine, arrived at her base at Longyear City, near Spitzbergen, late this afternoon.

It was said that she would make her first cruise in polar waters Monday.

Reported as 'Deserter' Reported as 'Deserter' Rebel Chinese General prison

to take possession of the hotel explained that Norway had sent only two policemen to take over East Greenland and that the king would issue a decree on the morrow making this action authoritative. Doubtless this story has been told in some detail in The Constitution, but I shall risk repeating some of the details as to how the seizure came about.

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in some detail in The Constitution, but I shall gave people using the provided being provided by trapping fish. He as also a young man of patrictic seatiles and the states are not provided by trapping fish. He as also a young man of patrictic seatiles and the states are not provided which country was antibled to a single provided with the provided which country was a single provided with the provided which country was discovered. Wearied of the prolonged dallwin the statement, young brevold, along with five young men companions, controlled the provided which country was a provided with the statement of the king of Norway and planted the Norwegian flag there. It is said the decipit research of the king of Norway and planted the Norwegian flag there. It is said the decipit research of the king of Norway and planted the Norwegian flag there. It is said to the king of the king of the provided with the statement was all the decipit research with the many of the decipit research with the said of the king of the provided with the statement was a plant of the provided with the statement was a plant of the provided with the statement was a plant of the provided with the provided was a plant of the provided with the provided was a plant of the provided with the provided was a plant of the provided with the provided was a plant of the provided was a plant of the provided with the provided was a plant of the provi

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And then Denmark! Copenhagen, which is a jewel of a city, is literially overrun with bicycles. Statistics er properties.

gether as the same question in dif-ferent forms now has the support of some quarters.

While the United States did not

while the United States did not be sign the war treaty, her interest in the questions at stake was the basis for the view that she would support any action taken during the moratorium year for treaty revision.

Such support was held to be vital to any international program on the theory that without stable conditions abroad, American industry can hardly hope to get into its normal stride, because of the importance of foreign markets for its surplus.

William L. Simpson, Jackson actors, etc., declared the Rockefeller plan the 28 others who were captured yesterday, drawing taxable property from state Military governors throughout the Military governors throughout the serviness today posted proclama-

six provinces today posted proclama-tions announcing the capture of Menocal and Mendieta and calling on in-surgents still in the field to bring in their arms. An authentic report said the president himself would make such a proclamation for the island after the Fernandez Quevedo docks, promisng amnesty if rebels surrender with-n 24 hours.

in 24 hours.

The boat was expected to arrive here early tomorrow.

The prisoners aboard, who include Menocal's son, Raul, and two members of the house of representatives, are being shown every courtesy, it was announced, although the war department, presumably acting upon edicing ment, presumably acting upon advices rom the president, today let it be known that their status was that of

WASHINGTON. Aug. 15.—(P)
Efforts of James E. Welch, Louisiana oil worker, to recover his young daughter in Venezuela are again engaging state department attention.

The department announced recently that it has investigated and found no maladministration of justice despite charges by Welch that Venezuelan authorities had prevented him from obtaining custody of ed him from obtaining custody of his child.

his child.

Welch appealed to the Louisiana senators and other public officials in his effort to regain his daughter.

Her mother is a Venezuelan from whom the oil worker is separated.

Mexican Border Curfew Effected After Protests Against Gambling

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 15.—(P)—
Uncle Sam tonight inaugurated a 9
p. m. closing for eight bridges between Mexico and the United States, ordered because of protests against drinking and gambling in Mexican towns.

Business men, who have combatted to the Rio Grande after the closing hour deadline. Matamoros officials sent messages to President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico asking for aid in meeting the situation. They had received no reply to-

sion of Moratorium at Close of Year, Experts

Business men, who have combatted the order, tonight indicated continued opposition. Quiet prevailed along the border as the lid was clamped down. Customs Collector Roy Campbell announced he had recommended to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman that he close only the bridges opposite Mexican border towns where open gambling is personal in meeting the situation. They had received no reply to-day.

City's Largest.

City's Largest.

City's Largest.

Formal opening of the beautiful new Peachtree Chapel, the combined companies of Barclay and Brandon and Suit for \$115,000 was filed today at the bridges opposite Mexican border towns where open gambling is personal in meeting the situation. They had received no reply to-day.

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mitted.

Campbell asked the order be rescinded with respect to all bridges except those at Eagle Pass and Del Rio, where open gambling was reported still to be in operation. He suggested that other points have bridges closed at midnight.

Laredo business men said the fight against the order had only begun and that an appeal would be made to President Hoover unless the treasury department grants relief.

President Hoover unless the treasury department grants relief.
Campbell issued a statement saying the order apparently was only for suppression of gambling. He expressed surprise when Lowman ignored his

suggestions.

Night passes were issued to members of the Mexican consulate and the Laredo postoffice staff today to permit them free passage across the bridges at all hours.

Mexican business men were con-Mexican business men were con-cerned about their trade, especially saloon operators, who heretofore have thrived on American visitors who cross the border after sundown.

government.

Laredo hotels reported a marked decrease in registrations for the week-end, due to the fact news of the early bridge closing has spread widely. Tourist agencies said passages into

Mexican officials said they anticipated no retaliatory action from their

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—(P)—
Suit for \$115,000 was filed today
against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Mo
tion Picture Corporation by H. A
Martin, charging failure to keep an
agreement to make talking pictures
within the walls of the Vatican at
Pome

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 15.—(AP) Bootleggers operating cars at high rates of speed over the road be-tween here and Rocky Mount, in Franklin county, sometimes get lit-erally as well as figuratively "hook-d" it was revealed tonight.

erally as well as figuratively "hooked," it was revealed tonight.
Federal officers, who have had difficulty getting by alleged rum cars to stop them once they are overtaken, have devised a hook arrangement fastened to the front of their own cars. This can be released so as to catch the rear bumper of the fleeing car. Brakes are applied and both are brought to a stop, in theory at least.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL

Merged Brandon-Bond Funeral Companies Among

marreement to make talking pictures within the walls of the Vatican at Rome.

Martin is the assignee of R. M. Lawrence, who claimed he negotiated with James Slevin for rights, under authority when possessed by Slevin, to take the Vatican pictures. It was alleged the corporation was to pay alleged the corporation was alleged the corporation was alleged the corporat

equipment.
In the rear of the chapel is parking space for 200 motor cars.
Both Mr. Brandon and Mr. Bond Both Mr. Brandon and Mr. Bond have long been associated with the mortuary profession in Georgia, Mr. Brandon having entered business in Atlanta 41 years ago, associated with John F. Barclay, while Mr. Bond becan his career in Athens, 40 years ago, Both are members of the National Association of Funeral Directors.

Foreigner's Portrait Gets Honor Position

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (AP) Two portraits, one of an American statesman and one of a foreign statesman, who together made history, were hung side by side in the state department today after being separated for more than 80 years.

They were those of Daniel Webster, painted while he was secretary of state and Lord Ashburton, made in 1843 while he was special emissary of the British government to the United States. The two statesmen were the au-

thors of the famous Webster-Ashburton treaty, which settled three important disputes between Great Britain and the United States.

The portrait of Lord Ashburton is the only one of a foreigner hanging in the state department.

5 Negroes Arrested In Alabama Slaying

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 15.—

(AP)—Three negro men and two women were arrested late today by a special squad of officers under command of Chief of Police Fred H. McDuff for questioning in the fatal shooting of two Birmingham society girls and the wounding of another.

The arrests followed the hurried departure from the city hall of two automobiles of city and county officers who refused to reveal their destination. Chief McDuff said the five negroes were arrested inside the city and that a third negro woman was

negroes were arrested inside the city and that a third negro woman was sought.

The arrests brought the number of those held in the investigation of the shooting to nearly a score and officers expressed confidence some of them will be able to throw light on the identity of the slayer.

PLANES EMPLOYED

IN HUNT FOR GOLD TOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—(R)—
Two airplanes bearing a party of six
gold-seekers left here today for an
unnamed destination below the Mexican border, where burros will be taken
aboard to unite the old and new in
exploration for the yellow metal.
The party is headed by John M.
Burnley, owner of an airport here.
The pilots are Fritz Secor and James
Angel, and the others are three mining men, including Bon Sheehan, who
said he had made a "strike."
The planes will land at Dry Lake,
nearest level field to the strike, and
the burros will then take up the burden of the treasure hunt.

den of the treasure hunt.

Sheehan declared he dug 300 pounds of gold from deposit but was unable to take it out on foot because of the ruggedness of the terrain.

COLORADOAN SEEKS RASKOB'S OUSTER

DENVER, Aug. 15.—(P)—Replacement of John J. Raskob as national democratic chairman by Jouett Shouse, many-time spokesman for the democratic party was suggested tonight by Walter Walker, chairman of the state democratic central committee.

Walker lauded the work of Shouse and indicated his fitness for the national chairmanship in an address introducing Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming at a banquet of the Jane Jefferson Club.

Read "Nervous Prostration and Auto-Intoxication," by Prof. E. S. Bishop, M. D., Fellow American College of Physicians and Professor of Clusical Medicine, FREE. This noted authority-explains to men and women the cause and treatment of mental and physical depression, sleeplessness, brad noises, nervousness, dizziness, etc. Sent on re-quest. No obligation. Write the N. P. PILGREN CO.

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COTTON PRICE-MAKERS.

repudiated by southern want.

sequences of market conditions must attack upon the Grundy gorgon

In another column we print a letter from Charles S. Reid, presicotton farmers of the south conof them every year the finale is set by the United States.

ing to dragoon the cotton growers, 42 to 123 per cent. big and little, into some fanciful system of producing cotton that system of producing cotton Mexico has increased its rate on system of producing cotton that system of producing cotton that will make them velvet rich in a season. Still it is possible for persons who are not tenants-on-halves, but do know something factual about do know something market conditions, to comment with ing fellow-citizens. And it is a griev- tariff "grab" bill.

against the crop-reporting perfor- normal play of competition. agriculture he strikes at one of the

ment indicated a crop of 13,492,- troit and therein they will be called trary, the action of congress barring 000 bales, but the gins turned out upon to decide what further de- them was largely a party measure to December 13 only 12,072,763 mands they will make at the oncom- brought about by the jingo press bales, or 1,419,237 bales less than ing session of the congress.

was for a crop of 14,291,000 bales, body. Among them are: but the ginned crop was 13,144,333 tofore and recently made upon

nent at Washington.

THE GRUNDY GORGON.

expose to the voters of 1932 the iniquities of the Smoot-Hawley-Hoover tariff bill, and the flagrant real and progressive veterans' reperversions in it of a rational pro- lief. He knows the sentiments and by Congressman Crisp, of this state. passed by that body.

fecily understand the pernicious we print elsewhere cogent extracts above mentioned. Many of them, from the speeches of the Georgia perhaps, will favor one or all of member of the paramount ways them, but there is a reasonable and means committee of the house that originates tariff legislation, in which the industrial and commercial status of the treasury, and mindful other states on their way to Florida consequences of erecting that Chi- that high taxes will not be wel- and in summer with vacationists

warned his colleagues would happen have happened. Industries have The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news slowed down, collapsed, or moved dispatches credited to this paper and also the local their export operations to Canada, facing America's two great money building factories there and in Eu- crops are emphasized in recent edirope. Foreign countries have retaliated upon us for restricting or

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-two of the country's outstanding on life, amid slovenly surroundings No surprise will be expressed prohibiting their exchanges with us. posal for the destruction of a third surpluses accumulated and our of the growing cotton crop has been workmen forced into idleness and

than has Mr. Crisp.

at Woodbury, in this state, in which as a result of the inexcusable Haw- production is increased. ley-Smoot tariff is succinctly sum-Foreign Policy Association.

must grow cotton or tion of the world, have established needs. starve. One can reasonably agree increased protective duties, this ac- This would present by no means towns. exists, and that to more and more counteract the high import duties mills of America busy would bring teries on the side of through high-

More than 890 articles manufacthousands of them did that last year, tured in the United States have been any section of the world, provided and more thousands are doing the affected by these increases. Amer- our farmers adopt a live-at-home far behind those of the European have been largely excluded from Mr. Reid is affeld in his thought the European market as the result that "swivel-chair theorists" are try- of prohibitive duties ranging from

economics that control world and agricultural products to such a the discard except as a money crop, of citizenship.

respectable authority upon the mis- ican manufactured goods have suf- and vegetables to care for our own takes of their southern cotton-grow-fered from the Grundy-engineered needs.

ous mistake for them to persistently No little of the blame for the troubled condition of international overgrow their available markets. economics, and the slowness of depression, is to be charged to tions which have hampered the

THE VETERANS' DEMANDS.

Similarly in 1928 the August estiadopted by state departments which
mate sent out by the department

There was never any excuse for the Scandinavian countries on the continent and Great Britain are still

What do they imagine we want

THE CONSTITUTION a surer golden mean than the proven | World War veterans' committee of couched, and so temperate in tone unreliable estimates of the depart- the house of congress, joins him in as to have aroused general admirathe appeal.

Congressman Johnson, like Gened battle-front veteran of the World with other nations of similar stand-War, warns his comrades that such demands, made now to the congress, might work most unhappily against wrong done this dominant oriental tective policy, are turning to the temper of the congress and he does speeches made against its passage not believe the measures can be

hope that party leaders on both Georgia, where the tourist seasonsides of the congress, understand- lasts the year around. In winter our ing perfectly the critical fiscal roads are filled with cars from nese wall were forcefully prestated. comed by the non-veteran public, seeking the cooling stretches of our Since the enactment of the law will find it possible to defer those mountain section. all those things which Mr. Crisp heavy demands to a more conven-

OUR LOST EXPORTS.

Contending that our farmers must and beauty. prepare to live without depending The unkempt and unattractive upon a foreign market, the Times-Herald feels that the true situation and villages is all the more inexcufarmers, governors and business Hence it is that the tariff and its is being realized and that the southdestructive effects are bound to be ern farmer has nothing to fear from presented in the natural beauty of

Likewise the Enquirer takes the and most of it is under contract to sion next year and no man has con- position that America is permacredit and supply men. It must be tributed better and more deadly nently out of the running as a of active women's clubs many of gathered and delivered and the con- fixed ammunition for the democratic wheat exporter and that the farm- Georgia's smallest towns present a ers of the wheat belt must get away spic-and-span appearance, but othfrom the one-crop idea.

> than American cotton was grown but on the state as a whole. BARRED AMERICAN EXPORTS. abroad and in all probability our The extent to which American exports will continue to decrease

The only way for the price of stances in which the bulk of the marized in a recent article by Har- the staple to be kept up will be the Dixie highways. Flower plots vey J. Bresler, prepared with the for the American crop to be cut in around the depots and in public aid of the research staff of the ratio to the foreign increase in acre- squares, neat streets with whiteage until the point has been reached washed trees, and beautifully kept Since the enactment of the law when the south will plant only parks and cemeteries cause tourists of the state. But now the state should are probably half the army of cot- 45 nations, representing every sec- enough to care for our domestic to carry away lasting impressions

tion being taken in practically every a disheartening situation because a In other towns unkempt and instance as a retributive step to crop of sufficient size to keep the dirty streets and yards, bare cemeto the south enough money each ways and a general air of shiftlessyear to make it as prosperous as mess are anything but enticing. for the purchase of feedstuffs that they can themselves raise.

Every state south of the Mason

level as to practically exclude them. and so diversify our farm products And so on down the line Amer- as to raise at least enough meats

A JAPANESE QUOTA.

The increasingly frequent sug-When they do that they must en- their reaction from the period of gestions coming from all sections of the United States favoring the grantthese import and export restric-tions which have hampered the as an "interesting indication of changed sentiment affecting Pacific;

relations." The veterans of the World War should not be understood that the who are formidably organized in exclusion of the Japanese was as a the American Legion are soon to result of any nationwide sentiment On August 1, 1927, the depart- hold their annual convention in De- against their admission. On the conand the prejudice which existed for Already proposals have been purely local reasons in California.

> while we went ahead letting in less with them? 1. Cancellation of the loans here- desirable Asiatic and central and southern European immigrants.

evitable that congress should pro- very credit of the government. United States has been its friend and

There was no good reason for eral Hines, is himself a distinguish- refusing the Japanese an equal quota ing and integrity, and it is gratifying to note the evident trend of opinion towards the righting of the

BEAUTIFYING OUR TOWNS.

Newspapers and civic organizations throughout the country during Congressmen, taking account of the present tourist season have been the volume and weight of the sol- active in urging small communities dier vote in their districts, will to clean up and paint up so that effects which he foresaw and how watch sharply to learn what the De- passing automobilists would not they are now realized in our do- troit convention will say for or only receive a pleasant impression mestic and foreign trade relations, against the several propositions of the territory through which they were passing, but would be tempted to linger along their way.

In no state is such adornment of our highways more urgent than in

As worth-while as would be a statewide campaign for beautifying our highways from the standpoint of the tourist, it is of even greater importance in its psychological effect on our own people.

No man or woman can be as good a citizen or as ambitious for the and most conservative newspapers as in an environment of cleanliness

sable in view of the opportunity a switch from cotton to food crops. the scenery and the flora of every

section of the state. Largely through the activities ers are eyesores, reflecting not During 1930 more foreign-grown only on the people who live in them,

Such small communities as Adairsville, in northwest Georgia, and Haexports have had to "pay the piper" as Russian, Egyptian and Asiatic hira, in the southern portion of the state, present pleasing pictures to those who travel back and forth on of the attractiveness of southern

The people of rural America are ican motor cars, trucks and parts policy and do not, as now, send countries in the upkeep of their hundreds of millions of dollars away small communities. Even the tiniest villages in England Scotland France and Germany are generally places of spotless loveliness.

ports, but we must put cotton in own people would gain higher ideals

The bravest man in sight is Professor Viner, of the Chicago Unia engaged in a none too friendly rivalversity, who dared to tell in Connecticut that the tariff is a killing

no particular need for a navy-but articles which it desires and cannot we have had and may have again.

man His Own Lawyer," we now need one on "Every Farmer His Own Savior." But, then, no farmer would buy one of them.

Secretary Mellon is coming home disposition to pull them down.

The proposal to destroy a third free traders lasted

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Let Us Do Justice to Ostracized Widows of Our Confederate Veterans.

and move hearts of marble and sympathies women of heroic spirit, of sacrifi-cial love, and pa-tient fortitude

1980

There are numbers of those women in Georgia who, by the operations of our state pension act, are excluded from the rolls and the benefits given to other widows of veterans. No widow who married a veteran after

The Law Was Primarily Right.
No complaint can be made against
the original righteousness and prudence of the limitation made in the

law.

Fifty years ago, that is around 1887, the average Confederate veteran was 35 years of age and able-bodied enough to be, if not already married, a "good catch" for some woman, maid or widow. Many of the veterans were than marrying "aweet young things," then marrying "sweet young things," spinsters, and the buxom widows of both the sod and grass varieties. Therefore, when the first amendent for pensions instead of artificial limbs was being provided and law for a marriage to a veteran should not widow to a pension. That entitle his shut off the racketeering of "young gels" marrying old vets for the obvious purpose of inheriting a life-time pension after his death.

The Limit Is Now Unjust.

Whatever were the tenable reasons for limiting pensions to wide married a veteran prior to 188 after 50 years, that limit is un to 1881, now, able and works a manifest injustice to many aged and worthy Confedrate widows in the state.

There is a proposition in the legis-ture to reduce the limit from 1881 1890, but even if that were adopted would not, in my humble opinion afford adequate relief to all deserving

Those good and sympathetic wome who married Confederate veterans since 1881 were well aware that they would not be eligible for pensions and berefore cannot be truthfully charged purpose. They were far from seeking mpose themselves upon the bounty be just to them.

ate veterans she has a genuine an honorable one to the patriotism Most of those old survivors are and humanity of our people. Their now over 80 years of age—the average situation should be promptly assunged

The chief wish of my heart this sage of them now is around 84 years. Sabbath morning is that I could reach the hearts of the Georgia general assemblymen and make an appeal ates, in the war department at Washington, shows that 25.642 boys under 16 years of age were bearing arms in the Confederate ranks in 1865 and the Confederate ranks in 1865 and took the parole oath. How many of the same class just didn't wait to surrender and never took a parole oath is unknown, but they were a great

pensioned widows of Confederate veterans who have passed on into the bivouacs of the dead.

Labors of Noble Devotion.

Those women who, for fifty, forty, or even twenty years past, have been the devoted and caretaking wives of the aging Confederate veterans are

No Greatly Added Burder If I were in the legislature I would propose and fight to substitute the year 1910 for that of 1881. In other words I would favor the award of a pension to every woman who married a Confederate veteran before 1910 and cared for him after that to the time of his death.

The old veterans are dying with sorrowful rapidity. Here in Georgia every day in the year records the passing away of one or more of them. It will not be long now until a Confederate veteran will be a rare personage in any of our communities. The old gray jackets will be under the sod and the spirits of their wearers will be facing their God. And no more pathetic and praise-worthy creatures have ever been lookby man or angels, in time or

Let Us Give Them Their Due. As the pensions of the daily dead are cancelled in the state pension of-fice the sum of them should be passed apart for pensions, raised in large part by the special cigarette and cigar taxes, will be sufficient by all calcu-lations to meet the widows' pensions without added burden to the state. The heart of every true southern man and woman in Georgia should be moved to active concern for those faithful women who voluntarily took Caring for a Vet Is a Job.

Most persons, perhaps, do not realth that when a woman employs here in caring for one of our old Conlerate veterans she has a genuine by Most of these old exacts. It was a destitution, and their condition is not an honorable one to the nativistics.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

The Tariff Towers of Babel; Britain's Free Trade Era; The Surrender to Protection;

A Subdivided World. BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

It is true that just now we have ter from abroad except the specific

Nothing more oppressive to the market without putting it on a false foundation.

The cotton growers of the gro

ments were widely accepted among the mations of the earth. Practically all countries of the world today, even China, now that she has freed herself from the shackles of treaty tariffs, are engaged in a none too friendly rivals, but not force countries, but the goods out of other countries, but the goods out of other countries, but the same in the upset the results of his proposed in the same in the upset the results of his proposed in the same in the upset the results of his proposed in the same in the upset the results of his proposed in the same in the upset the results of his toward reducing produce at heart of the work done thus far. For her governmental trade monopoly allows nothing to enter from abroad except the specific articles which it desires and cannot produce at home. Lest this prove ineffective, the soviets have so reduced the purchasing power of the Russian people that they couldn't buy anything if they had a chance.

Spain and the Upited States are perhaps rivals for second honors, So far their tariff towers top all the others and neither shows any marked. All the countries of castern Europe and the Balkans are trying their best to emulate these leaders, and learned and the list of the same in the object of the results of his the sale and the last arising the results of his the sale and the sale and the last arising. The same fact that the same

pastmaster's hand.

The Japs are fearful that we will steal some of their war secrets. What do they imagine we want with them?

One French dressmaker is creating a new bustle in women's winter year. But can he make that conraption fit easy in a fliver?

and the Balkans are trying their best to emulate these leaders, and for general protection against foreign competition. The stagnant state of British economy in general has persuaded many that it is worthwhile trying protection or anything else in an effort to find the way out. And its announcements an anouncements an anouncements and now these early disciples have received aid and encouragement from the conversion of more and more men of wisdom and authority to the tariff cause. Among those who rank high-tose circumstances is not altogeneral pay.

The logic of the foreign complaints against the American tariff under tyear. But can he make that converge to the convergence of the foreign complaints and encouragement from the convergence of the farm itself), his efforts result only in the overproduction of another convergence of the farm itself), his efforts result only in the overproduction of another convergence of the farm itself), his efforts result only in the overproduction of another convergence of the farm itself), his efforts result only in the overproduction of another convergence of the farm itself), his efforts result only in the overproduction of another convergence of the farm itself), his efforts result only in the overproduction of another convergence of the farm

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We challenge any one to nam

All these high forecasts were the pressure upon the market prices just when contracts were being made, and the field farmer had to bear the brunt of the difference been and what it was, based on the government estimate.

The conclusion should be inevitable that congress should prover credit of the congress should prover credit of the government. The proposal to destroy a third proposal to define the finduction. Nearly a century and climb to the d

Where Christ Preached

Synagogue at Capernaum Being Restored After Having Lain Under the Dust for Nineteen Hundred Years-Excavators Exploding Theories of Critics of Bible.

> BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN, European Correspondent of The Constitution.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Ruins of Capernaum, the New Testament city which the Lord Jesus selected as a starting place for His mission, have been laid bare and the synagogue where and the synagogue where Christ, according to the gospels, to the gospels,

s 16 years of age were bearing arms in the Confederate ranks in 1865 and the conclederate ranks in 1865 and the synagogue. The reflect and never took a parole oath to surver the reflect and never took a parole oath they were a great number.

Today those of them who survive are nearly every one over 80 years of age.

Labors of Noble Devotion.

Those women who, for fifty, forty, and the parole oath the synage arms in the confederate reflect the transparent of the great the devoted and caretaking wives of the aging Confederate veterans are entitled to the largest veneration and the synage of the syna almost invulnerable at the beginning of the present century, are going up in thin smoke.

The latest blow against the holders of the non-historical character of Christ comes from Dr. Schwartz, a German excavator, who has been working in Galilee for the past three years digging away at crumbling foundations of Jewish and Roman ruins of synanges temples, public bourses.

Lost Hymn Found.

One of the most important discoveries in Palestine in the pressured in the control of the most important discoveries in Palestine in the pressured in the control of the most important discoveries in Palestine in the pressured in the work has been resumed in earnest and, in a short time, scholled and in the work has been resumed in earnest and, in a short time, scholled in earnest and, in a sho

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Clearing away a heap of medieval rubbish on the shortes of the Sea of Galilee, Dr. Schwartz has uncovered a steep, rocky wall and has thereby established a weighty argument in support of the gospel story of the Gadarene swine. Professor Huxley maintained that the account of the Gadarene swine in which the devils cast out by Christ took refuge and which afterwards plunged into the Galilean sea, was untenable, because nowhere did the hill go sharply down to the lake. After carting 1,500 cart loads of dirt, the accumulation of 20 centuries, Dr. Schwartz revealed that the typical "steep place" mentioned in the New Testament was exactly on the spot where it ought to be.

"The Capernaum Discoveries

The Capernaum Discoveries.

Of peculiar interest is the work now being carried on at Capernaum. For over 1,900 years the very situation of such an important Bible city as Capernaum has been in dispute. Archeologists are now agreed that Tell Hum is the site. The man whose researches finally established the site was the late Dr. Orfali, rector of the Franciscan School of Archeological Research, and president of the Palestine Oriental Society. This priest their saddles against his strict orders, recently lost his life in a motor acciently lost his life in a motor acci- Earlier exegeses had dent.

Dr. Orfali found the remains of a first century building in the Roman-Corinthian style, which is now accepted by scholars as the syangog confirms the Bible.

Erroneous Forecasts of Federal Department of Agriculture Blamed

The Capernaum Discoveries.

In that case the 12,500,000 people uation which at this time has culmi-

For Large Per Cent of Farmers' Losses

tralized organization with its meth subject in its most elemental charac-ter, before benefits may be enjoyed

ter, before benefits may be enjoyed by the grower. Yes, "Ephriam is joined to his idols," as a babe is joined to its mother's breast. The majority growhumb to his nose and wriggled his ingers at the so-called prophets? Nay,

he has gone forward with his produ-CHARLES S. REID, President Chamber of Commerce

Woodberry, Ga., Aug. 11, 1931. Says Nothing Is Left

Attacks by Congressman Crisp On Hawley-Smoot Tariff Bill To Be Broadcast by Democrats

Georgia Representative

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12 .-(Special.)-Now that the tariff will idoubtedly become an uppermost sue in the approaching national camme of the addresses of Conressman Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, in which his prophecies as to the sult of the enactment of the bill

The address was delivered on June 14, 1920, and from the Congressional Record, Volume 72, Part 10, Page 19765, I quote as follows:

"What would become of agriculture if it could not sell abroad its surplus products, cotton, wheat and manufactured goods? What would become of your industries if they could not sell their surplus, as, with their high speed in mass production they all produce a surplus? If they had not a foreign market, what would they do? They would shut down or run on short time, and put themselves and thousands of American workmen out of the self-state of the president for his approval. Instead of being a limited revision to equalize agricultural tariff benefits with industrial ones, the bill widens and enlarges the disparity, and greatly penalizes agriculture, and is general in scope.

Worst Tariff Bill.

"I am convinced beyond reasonable doubt that the bill is the worst and most inequitable tariff bill ever enacted by congress; and that its enactment into law is fraught with grave consequences to our economic welfare; that it will greatly reduce our foreign.

employment.

"centlemen, do you know that 36 mations of the world have protested this tariff bill and are threatening to put into effect reprisal tariffs? And you cannot blame them. The following nations have officially protested to our state department:

"The duties on sugar, shoes, lumber, clothes, household and kitchen to our state department:

or five ways to transmit credits. One way is by shipments of gold, but they have no gold. Another way is by sale of securities, Still another way is by exchange of goods. This bill is seeking to stop every crevice in your tariff wall to keep out goods. Another way is hy personal service of the nationals making remittances to their home country. We have stopped that by our immigration laws. Still another is through tourists, and that is about the only way, when this bill goes into effect, that foreign nations will have

hase our goods.
"Is not that a foolish and unwise Warns of Disastrous economic policy for the United States to pursue? It is worthy of being seriously pondered and considered by the beneficiaries of this high protective

tariff.

"Let me remind you of a boyhood adage: 'You can kill the goose that lays the golden egg.' They have gone mad after high tariffs. They have written the highest tariff bill ever written in the history of any country. It is designed to stop all importations. And when you stop them, you need not be surprised if you find that foreign nations will not buy our goods. "I realize fully the futility of making any further remarks on this bill. I have discussed it at length twice, pointing out its iniquities, and going into details as to its vicious features.

result of the enactment of the bill then under consideration fit the situation today like a glove.

One of his addresses summarizing others made by him on the subject is peculiarly strong as bearing upon the situation today, and extracts from it are worth reproducing.

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Austria. Belgium, Czecho-Slovak Republic, Denmark, Dominican Republic, France, Great Britain, Australia, Babamas, Bermuda, India, Scotland, West Indian Colonies, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, Norway, Paraguay, Persia, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay, Union of South Africa, Germany, Canada, Egypt, Finland and Hungary.

"For the last six weeks 28 of the leading nations of the world have been holding conferences in Geneva to arrange an economical trade agreement to boycott American imports in retaliation for the high tariff rates proposed in this bill.

Foolish and Unwise Policy.
"Foreign governments owe the United States, due to the World Wardebts, \$22,000,000,000. How are they going to pay it? There are only four or five ways to transmit credits. One way is by shipments of gold, but they have no gold. Another way is by sale

Legal Ban to Cotton Planting in 1932 Favored by Former U. S. Sen. McLaurin, Who Thinks Farm Board Plan Absurd

put it away until next year and let the legislatures of the several states pass stringent laws forbidding the planting of a single acre of cotton?

As soon as it was apparent that no cotton was to be planted the value of the crops would be imparted to the first man who brings a single acres would be imparted to the first man who brings a of two crops would be imparted to the crop on hand and mills all over the crop on hand and mills all over the world begin to bid for it. The cotton should be kept on the farms under shelter, with no insurance of other carrying charges. If it burns up it only increases the price of the residue. Debt revision not between mations, but between individuals, is the beginning of prosperity.

Forbid the collection for one year of any debt not connected with the production of the current crop and

the near the crop and plant a pool crop next year.

We must depend on ourselves and Bennettsville, S. C., Aug. 13, 1931.

Forbid the collection for one year of any debt not connected with the production of the current crop and let the lien merchant, landowner and tenant carry this corn and carry this corn. JOHN L. McLAURIN,

Holds Full Share of Taxation Is Being Paid by the Automobile

gust 4 issue of The Constitution there appeared a letter from W. D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macou, Ga., in which he discussed the shrinkage of ad valorem tax values in the state of Georgia during the past 10 years. He stated he had been informed that the automobile was largely responsible for this shrinkage in tax values, and that if this was correct, he felt the automobile.

gibles escape taxation altogether. In fact the article points out that during the same 10-year period there was not as and 10-year period there was of flour, and the 12 pounds of flour, and the 12 pounds of flour, and the 12 pounds of some \$40,730,501, and a strinkage in the value of all personal the cost of 100 pounds to the bushel and each bushel will make 48 pounds of flour, and the 12 pounds of some \$40,730,501, and a strinkage in the value of all personal the cost of 100 pounds to the bushel and each bushel will make 48 pounds of flour, and the 12 pounds of some \$40,730,501, and a property for all taxable purposes at the cost of 100 pounds to the bushel and each bushel will make 48 pounds of flour, and the 12 pounds of some \$40,730,501, and a property for all taxable purposes at the cost of 100 pounds of flour, and the 12 pounds of some \$40,730,501, and a property for all taxable purposes of wheat the cost of 100 pounds of flour, and the 12 pounds of some \$40,730,501, and a property for all taxable purposes of 100 pounds of flour, and the 12 pounds of some taxable and each bushel and ea automobile was largely responsible this shrinkage in tax values, and that if this was correct, he felt the automobile should be taxed to make up

values in Georgia (which we do not concede), the automobile centainly has been taxed in a way that has made vehicles produced was \$3,717.996.553, been taxed in a way that has made vehicles produced was \$3,77.996.553, up many times over any such shrink- while the value of all automotive prod-

while the value of all automotive products, including motor vehicles, tires, motor vehicles of all kinds in Georgia. In 1930 the gas tax alone produced approximately \$13,435,062, more than \$2,000,000 of which went to the schools of the state, and more than \$2,000,000 of which went to the counties of the state. The balance went for readbuilding purposes and 466,000. unties of the state. The balance in freignt for roadbuilding purposes and 466,000

Tag taxes in Georgia amount to approximately \$4,500,000 per year.

There are approximately 4,500 retail stores in Georgia, engaged in the automotive industry, employing approximately 10,000 people, and paring out in wages and salaries approximately 10,000 people, and paring out in wages and salaries approximately \$12,000,000 annually. These businesses also par thousands of doilors and the salaries approximately \$12,000,000 annually. These businesses also par thousands of doilors are remedous increases in savings designed to the present time have come lars in occupational taxes, ad valorem businesses also pay lars in occupational lars in occupational taxes, ad valorem taxes, capital stock taxes, income posits, deposits in building and loan taxes and many other forms of taxes.

The article by Mr. Anderson refers to the low figure at which the average automobile is returned for taxes and many other forms of taxes.

This is because a second-hand cautomobile is returned for taxes automobile has a low resale value.

An investigation will show that household furniture, jewelry and other personal property is also returned at a low resale value.

We hope you will be good enough to publish this letter in your paper, because those engaged in the automobile industry know beyond all question. This is because a second-hand cautomobile can be considered anything other than a great considered anything other than a great benefactor to the country as a whole, which, of course, includes Georgia.

We hope you will be good enough the course of taxes in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 11, 1931.

Editor Constitution: In the August 4 issue of The Constitution there appeared a letter from W. D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macou, Ga., in which a reduction in the value of taxable

went for roadbuilding purposes and went for roadbuilding purposes and furnished employment to a vast number of men who would otherwise have been unemployed. It also furnished a market for a vast quantity of roadsure the percentage of raw materials shown below: Cotton, 9.3 per cent; rubber, wasterlass. So per cent; gasolines, so per cent; steel, 15.5 per cent; plate glass, 68 steel, 15.5 per cent; lumber, 18 per cent; upholo-The automotive industry uses the Editor Constitution:

onal taxes, ad valorem tremendous increases in savings de-

Agriculture's Experience Full Warning of Folly Of Federalized Schools

Editor Constitution: I am greatly pleased at the editorial in The Con-stitution, captioned "Federalizing the Schools." That subject has not re-oeived sufficient attention.

oeived sufficient attention.

C. C. Teague, the late vice chairman of the federal farm board, proclaimed the purpose of the board on March 23, 1931, in Boston, Mass., to use all the agricultural colleges and rural and city high schools in which to teach "co-operative marketing." In my opinion that is a "camouflaged" term and it means "farm board propa-ganda."

ganda."

The passage of the agricultural marketing act by the congress and its approval by the president on June 15, 1929, marks the greatest advance toward federalized education that has yet been achieved.

The agricultural marketing act is the contribution of the present administration to "farm relief." Its effects are being felt very perceptably now.

eralized agriculture. The press dis-patches have indicated that there was a 10 per cent reduction in cotton acreage and a 40 per cent reduction in the use of fertilizer, and yet the United States department of agriculture estimates that the present cotture estimates that the present cotton crop will be more than a million and a half in excess of the last crop. The quality of those charged with the duty of making the estimate may be inferred by press dispatches that indicated that on the day when the data was collected all exits were closed, telephone communications shut off, windows and doors sealed in order to safeguard the integrity of the estimate.

estimate.

It is my opinion that that reflection on the employes is unjustified by the facts and the safeguards mentioned were invoked in order to save the responsible heads of the United States department of agriculture from criticism which they fully expected to receive at the hands of the general public when the estimate became known.

The correctness of the estimate has already been questioned by a Texas

already been questioned by a Texas senator. I have no confidence either in the estimates or the final reports of the United States department of

Does anybody think federalized ed-Does anybody think federalized education will give better results than federalized agriculture?

EUGENE DODD.

325 Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., August 14, 1931.

Urges That Legislature Aid State Republicans In 'Cleaning Their House'

Editor Constitution: I join Mr. ventions are not unlike the legislative sessions described in Avery's "History of Georgia" and the maneuvers of the republican politicians are similar to the scenes depicted in Bowers' "Tragic Era."

You and numerous other statesmen in spite proval, S jected to deserves.

That to South Ca movement

renegades, scalawags, carpetbaggers, negro-lovers, are responsible for conditions. We have asked them to help cleanse our house. Should the house of

Editor Constitution: The proposition to destroy cotton made by the strated their utter incompetency to as it is impossible practically.

This cotton is made. Why not but it away until next year and let he legislatures of the several states was stringent laws forbidding the laws as stringent laws forbidding the strated their utter incompetency to do anything but blunder and then create more boards to correct the aforesaid blunders.

I say:

1. Let us take a vacation on debt representatives, made up of demo

WALTER G. CORNETT. Athens, August 14, 1931.

Cost of Flour Too High In View of Low Price Of Wheat, Thinks Terrell

Editor Constitution: It seems to me that the present need is for ultimate consumer relief as well as farm re-lief on several heads and especially on the bread question. At the present time on this market flour is selling from \$2.80 to \$3.80 per hundred pounds or 60 to 95 cents per quarter

being for whole wheat flour.

Wheat prices are not quoted in our local market reports but as the price is 25 to 35 cents per bushel at the grower's shipping point and 50 cents and less at Chicago and St. Louis, I am certain the price here could not be more than 40 to 60 cents per

Wheat weighs 60 pounds to the

mobile should be taxed to make up this deficit.

As a matter of fact there is no other son as one of the business leaders of Georgia, and know that his statements were made in good faith, we respectifully submit the following facts and figures:

Even if it should be true that the automobile is partfally responsible for a shrinkage in other ad valorem tax values in Georgia (which we do not concede), the automobile certainly has been taxed in a way that has made no many times over any such shrinks with the bran way times over any such shrinks are the head of manufactured witte, and two bushels of wheat will make 100 pounds of whole wheat in a national way? It stands at the head of manufactured products. In 1929 the value of motor whiches produced was \$3,717,996,553. in. An ordinary sift gets rid of the

> But, best of all, it can be ground at any corn mill in America.
> W. H. TERRELL. 405 Gould Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. August 13, 1931.

Defends Bus Drivers' Right to Their Jobs

I notice the communication in which a railroad employe says that the lack of proper tax on busses is depriving railroad men of jobs.
What about jobs for the bus drivers? Do railroad employes think that

The Colossus of Roads---1931



Protest Night Employment Of Women by Small Group Of South Carolina Mills

Editor Constitution: Owing to the persistence of a comparatively small, Cole in commending you for your editorial on Senate Bill No. 134.

Should this bill become a law it will be the last respectively be a continued with the last respectively. Should this bill become a law it will be the last necessary reconstruction act. The county and state continued night employment of women in spite of widespread public disappration. proval, South Carolina is being subjected to a criticism which she hardly

That the cotton manufacturers of South Carolina are in step with the movement to discontinue night em-Bowers' "Tragic Era."
You and numerous other statesmen of this period have sought to encourage the building up of a strong minority party. Should the bill become a law the men and women of both races in this state will feel that the present legislature has done a great constructive work.

South Carolina are in step with the movement to discontinue night employment of women and minors in cotton mills, which was adopted by the cotton industry as a whole by an overwhelming majority, is evidenced by the fact that this recommendation is now in effect in more than 75 per cent of the spindles in South Carolina, the same proportion applying to mills that onstructive work.

The provisions of the bill are not which govern the democratic party.

It seems to me that a democratic legislature should give to the republicans the benefit of a law which governs its own political party.

Should the bill fail to pass, the democrats can no longer claim that democrats can no longer claim that a balanced shift at night without women employes. Day running is more democrations of the spindles in South Carolina, the same proportion applying to mills that value at night. The adoption of the spindles in South Carolina, the same proportion applying to mills that value at night. The adoption of the spindles in South Carolina, the same proportion applying to mills that value at night. The adoption of this policy by South Carolina, the same proportion applying to mills that value at night. The adoption of the spindles in South Carolina, the same proportion applying to mills that value at night. The adoption of the spindles in South Carolina, the same proportion applying to mills that value at night. The adoption of the spindles in South Carolina, the same proportion applying to mills that value at night. The adoption of the spindles in South Carolina, the same proportion applying to mills that value at night. The adoption of the same proportion applying to mills that value at night. The adoption of the same proportion applying to mills that value at night. The adoption of the same proportion applying to mills that value at night. The adoption of the same proportion applying to mills that value at night. The adoption of the same proportion applying to mills that value at night. The adoption of the same proportion applying to mills that value at night.

human being, in whom it is highest at 2 to 6 p. m. and lowest at 2 to 6 a. m., is directly interfered with."

The delinquency of children has been

pointed out by the government authorities as one of the results of night work by women.

It is said frequently that the American home is the foundation of the country's greatness. It is a literal and solver truth trease, that wight work sober truth to say that night work sober truit to say that high work is its mockery and ruin. A night-working mother has no leisure for her home, no relaxation or recreation with husband or children.

There has been abundant dissatisfaction with this practice on the part of the South Carolina extrem many

of the South Carolina cotton favorable impetus to the movement to discontinue it. Among those who work in the mills

Among those who work in the mills there is now indeed little defense of the night employment of women. In fact, the great majority of the operatives are voicing their disapproval of night operation of the mills, even though without women employes, their argument being that it is the excess production of night operation that has necessitated frequent curtailment by necessitated frequent curtailment by the mills, and that the continued em-

ployment of the day operators is being menaced by night operations.

They scoff at the claim of the night-running executives that they are thus furnishing employment to more people, the mill execution of the mile executive to the mile execution. the mill operatives declaring this to be mere camouflage on the part of those who are thus trying by increased vol-ume of production to decrease their costs and who through the semblance of giving employment to a few are really endangering the employment the many, and preventing stabilization both of employment and prices in the industry.

At recent hearing before one of the committees of the state legislature an operative from one of the mills argued, with surprising force and clearness, that regular work for the operatives was being endangered by the night runners, who, through thus spreading of overhead, reduced their costs and enabled them, as he put it, to "hog the market," by constantly accepting orders at lower prices than could be accepted, without loss, by mills running in day time cell."

n day time only.

JOHN A. LAW. Pres. and Treas. of Saxon Mills. Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 13, 1931.

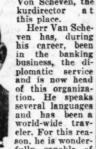
We Must Use More Cotton Or Price Will Stay Down

Some Observations in Germany BY DR. DUNBAR ROY.

BADEN-BADEN, Aug. 1 .- The | many, he thinks, can never pay these writer, a few days ago, had the pleasure of a visit and interview with Herr Von Scheven, the kurdirector at this place.

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In fact, he thinks that Germany will never be able to pay any-this place. ure of a visit and interview with Herr Von Scheven, the



eler. For this rea-son, he is wonder-fully capable of

In the second place it is said that the unemployed number over 4,000,-000. This is only noticeable in the larger cities and even here nothing like one sees in England. In Germany everyone is working to his or her full capacity. Women are in the fields working side by side with men and even young children are adding their share to the family industry. The erops are so large that they require large numbers of men and women to harvest the same. No idlers can be seen anywhere. They work from early morn to late at night. They do not seem to have ever heard of the eighthour working day. Some of the roads capacity. hour working day. Some of the roads were almost impassable on account of

to know how these hotels could con-tinue to keep open and be run with the usual German thoroughness and excellency. Hotels in cities like Cologne, Heidelberg, Coblenz, Weisoaden, which during the summer are crowded with exenssionists and to ists going up and down the Rhine, were almost empty.

The writer asked Doctor Von Scheven what he thought of the outlook for Germany. He gave a very dark picture. Many of the merchants and working people, instead of putting their money in the banks, are putting it away in trunks and boxes. They are afraid now of the banks. As Dr. Von Scheren said "They have lost confidence in the banks and they know not where to turn." For a few days they could not even draw out the money which they had in the bank and now when they do obtain it again they are holding it for safe keeping. One of the greatest obstacles to ren what he thought of the outlool

One of the greatest obstacles to re-turn of better times is the loss of confidence. He predicted this con-Low prices for cotton are going to continue as long as we wear clothes made of materials most of which are imported, and fail to use cotton bags and bagging.

We have the contidence. He predicted this condition several years ago. Large loans were obtained from the United States and instead of using these funds for a permanent rehabilitation, they used it in paying the salaries of government of ficials.

ducing the material which formerly they did, and they are not able to dispose of even these because of the world market and the tariff wall which is being erected in every country. try, but especially in the United Mr. MacDonald no doubt voiced the

sentiment of the leading statesmen in Europe when he made the following statement: "There is no doubt that national security is better insured by international co-operation than by armaments. The financial resources of a country should be used for the

Dr. Roy. giving a correct rect idea of the present industrial and financial conditions of Germany. That these latter are fully understood in the United States does not admit an affirmative answer.

The measure measure of the present conditions have been engendered simply as propaganda in order to obtain loans propaganda in the treaty of

affairs will last it is almost impossible to say. In the last few days, the money question has become easier to the money question has become easier and there is soon to be a stabilizing condition in all financial matters.

The writer has just motored through Germany from Holland up the Rhine to Baden-Baden.

There were three or four things, especially, which were evident to the casual observer. The first was that the crops of grain, hay and truck vegetables were never better than those seen on this trip. In some parts of northern Germany the constant rains have in some degree curtailed the harvesting and interfered with any superproduction, but otherwise.

believes that all citizens of the civilized nations do not yet appreciate the danger of the clandestine dagger. To fatten their own bank accounts, experts from England, the United States, and other nations, are willing to help supply Russia with the very implements which are liable to destroy their own country.

When all is said and done, we must when all is said and done, we must the physical and sexual functions of realize that the whole world is in a mercal realize that the whole world is in a mercal realize that the said and discovered their own country.

When all is said and done, we must realize that the whole world is in a seething chaos. Even the terrestial elements have caused scientists to readjust their calculations. The guif stream must have approached much nearer the Atlantic shores of America if we may judge from the summer heat of the last two years. On the other hand in England and the northern part of Europe, there has been taked their prosecution in the Court Third observation was the lack of teurists and visitors in many of the large hotels. It was indeed a mystery to know how these hotels could continue to keep open and be run with

A stout heart and a strong mind are necessary to battle with these connecessary to battle

Forest Association Head Questions the Wisdom

people it seems doubtful if the re-organization bill as it passed the organized has practically become

organization bill as it passed the bouse would be any better than the present law, in that instead of saving the taxpayers anything it is possible that it will cost even more.

Then, too, it seems like giving the governor too much power. That possibly is not dangerous with the present governor, but there may come a time when Georgia will have a governor that is not as fair and openant minded as the present chief executive. I think we have able, conscientious men on both sides of this question, and we of the common people are

imported, and fail to use cotton bags and bagging.

We have thought not in the past but the period of depression has brought home very forcibly to us the fact that independence and alcofness between nations in the way of trade is not altogether desirable.

And charity should begin at home. Why not try it?

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R. A. CALDWELL, R. A. CALDWELL, Faceville, Ga.

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Thus was created a vicious circle. It was impossible for Germany to pay the large sums which had been always of trade in the common people are glad that we still have men who interest on other borneand we of the common people are glad that we still have men who interest on other borneand we of the common people are glad that we still have men who interest on other borneand we of the common people are glad that we still have men who interest on other borneand we of the common people are glad that we still have men who interest on other borneand we of the common people are glad that we still have men who interest on other borneand we of the common people are glad that we still have men who interest on other borneand we of the common people are glad that we still have men who interest on other borneand we of the common people are glad that we still have men who interest on other borneand we of the common people are glad that we still have men who interest on other borneand we of the common people are glad that we still have men who interest on other borneand we of the common people are glad that we still have men who interest on other borneand or untake of the common people are glad that we still have men who in the beginning, reputation of the common people are glad that we still have men who in the beginning to the physicians have been slow to wrious ways, and made to furnish and the interest on other borneand or untake of the common people are glad that we still have men who in the beginning to be accept their responsibilities in this sist that all laws should be carefully in the bands of unt

Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them Concerning Birth Control; the Physician's Obligation.

(This is the seventeenth of a series of articles prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society for exclusive publication in The Sunday Constitution. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

the medical profession as a whole has rather avoided its just responsibility in this matter by leaving the propaganda of birth control in the hands

fied and intelligent discussion which only physicians in good standing can

bring.

In discussing this serious problem let us not confuse it with that other difficult and grave question of the induction of abortion, for, as says Yarrows, of Chicago: "The birth-control movement deals only with the means of preenting conception, and the dissemination of knowledge concerning the intelligent use of such means as well as with the exercise of self-control."

To review briefly the history of this movement it is necessary to go back for over a hundred years—even to Malthus and his Essay on the Principle of Population," first written in 1798.

Malthus himself is pictured as a man of great magnetism, possessing a beautiful moral character—the central principle of his essay being that human beings are cursed with a powy of er of reproduction quite out of proportion to their power to maintain all the individuals who may be born, thus resulting in either misery or vice, unless a possible escape from this dilemma could be found through the exercise of "moral self-restraint." Improvident marriages he sternly condemned—refusing, however, to discuss or event to countenance the proposal that once persons were married, the size of their families should be made subject to geliberate control. He had demonstrated that over-population was the main source of suffering and vice, but had discountenanced the conclusion that such vast evil might justify re-gent discountenance the conclusion that such vast evil might justify re-gent discountenance descriptions and in the opinion of many he had left the picture as black as he had originally painted it.

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the harvesting and interfered with any superproduction, but otherwise barns and storehouses will be well black of the world in order to carry out her bolshevistic ideas. He believes that all citizens of the circuit to the prevention of conception. This

itated their prosecution in the Court of Queen's Bench, before the lord chief justice and a special jury, and both judge and prosecutor agreed that the able and dramatic defense had ac complished just what the prosecution had desired to prevent: the plea for Neo-Malthusianism had been proclaim-ed to all England, and Mrs. Besant claimed that three months' sale "Fruits of Philosophy" had dispoof as many copies as at the old rate would have lasted for 80 years. This trial brought into prominence

Of Reorganization Plan

Editor Constitution:

From our viewpoint of the rural

Editor Constitution:

This trial brought into prominence the Malthusian League, which became influential in organizing and diffusing Neo-Malthusian opinions not only in England, but in Holland and New Zealand, and in many other countries the example has been followed until

On one occasion a distinguished jurist, upon being interrupted in the midst of a brilliant argument before a jury by a question from opposing counsel, responded: "The friction of men's minds cause the sparks of truth to scintillate."

The problem to which we direct your attention is not a new one—but the medical profession as a whole has the purposes, to what extent, etc?"

Our effort should be, not to keep it

ganda of birth control in the hands of ultra-radicals—and its discussion in many instances has been associated with more or less coarseness and obscenity.

Such moving pictures as "Where Are My Children, "The Unborn," and "Race Suicide," purporting to portray the purpose of the birth control movement, are not only misleading, but are unjust and create a false impression.

As practicing physicians, therefore, and deeply interested in social work, we desire to embrace this opportunity to invite upon this question the dignified and intelligent discussion which

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their judgment circumstances justify

God's Greatest Gift.

But, may we hasten to add, we believe that the greatest gift which God ever gave to woman is her power to become a mother, and we have no patience with, nor sympathy for, that woman who deliberately stultifies her womanhood. We agree with Dr. Anna E. Blount, who said that when the propaganda of birth control has become universal we will require another propaganda for voluntary motherhood. It needs to be the style and fashion for women to have fine chilfashion for women to have fine chil-dren. This also should be a reform movement, and then we may have fewer but a stronger and more en-

fewer but a stronger and more enduring population.

In conclusion, may we be permitted, recalling that famous expression of Cornelia, who when she called her sons to her side, said: "These are my jewels," to employ a simile to that forceful aphorism of Thomas Carlyle: "This we call tragedy, that one woman should die childless, who possessed an should die childless, who possesse the legitimate ability, physical, menta

Fruit Growers' Necessity, Housewives' Opportunity, Points Out Atlanta Man

Editor Constitution: In view of the superabundant yield of peaches in Georgia this year, and the fact that they are selling at 10 to 35 cents per bushel—in fact, are virtually being given away in many sections, it occurs to me that if housewives generally would resolve to purchese them at these negligible prices and can or preserve them in quantities for future use it would prove a tenstroke.

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Sugar is selling at a lower price than has been known for many, many than has been known for many, years, and this fact added to the inal cost of peaches combines to

School Officials Preparing LEATRIAL WITNESS To Welcome 70,000 Children

Plans Go Forward, Despite Lack of Funds Sufficient To Operate System More Than 15 Days.

Despite lack of sufficient funds to run Atlanta public schools more than 15 days after the scheduled opening Sentember 8. administration officials Saturday were engaged in preparations to welcome Atlanta army of 70,000 school children.

M. E. Coleman. director of census and attendance, issued a bulletin calling on parents to make preparations for those beginning school for the first time. It is estimated that 2,300 new students will enter the public schools.

mained unchanged Saturday with only about \$450,000 in the treasury and a \$991,000 deficit facing the depart-

Miss Allie Mann, president of the Atlanta Public School Teachers' As-sociation, Saturday said that in about two weeks Mayor James L. Key will appear before a mass meeting of At-Miss Analytic Scale and Public Scale and Public Scale and Pacing and Saturday said that we weeks Mayor James L. Key who weeks Mayor James I. Key who wife of Parker Crame tor, today said she still bence tor, today said she still bence to today said she st

The is sidestepped a require is stages of the fact that all children must have admission tickets issued from the tenth floor of the city hall between the hours of S o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon each day except Saturday when the each day except Saturday when the substantiation of her belief. She thinks they were forced down in an out-of-the-way fiord, a tiny, uncharted island—some place in that little-explored ocean expanse has given it the belief.

the urged parents to obtain them at once and thus avoid being forced to stand in long lines awaiting their turn to be waited on. He stressed the importance of inoculations for typhoid and diphtheria and a general physical and dental examination before children start school.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent, pointed out that children should be prepared for schools along four lines—physical and mental. The inculcation of a pleasant attitude towards his new duties and in a spiritual way.

Dr. T. C. Davison, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, urged paysical examinations for correction of any defects which might save the

but pointed out that the department will vaccinate without charge between 50 and 11 o'clock each morning and 2 until 4 o'clock in the afternoons, except Saturday.

Miss Lillian Alexander, supervisor f nurses, and Mrs. R. A. Cheshire, resident of the Atlanta Parent-Teach-council, urged child hygiene as important factors in education.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the
First Baptist church, whose young
son enters school for the first time,
pointed out that the attitude of the
parent to the school is important in

HOOVER'S CAMP TRIP HALTED FOR PICNIC illness of three weeks.

niding the child.

LURAY, Va., Aug. 15 .- (A)-That pecca of apartment house dwellers, picnic lunch, caused President Hoover to interrupt his trip to his Rapi-dan camp today long enough to climb an seven-rail fence and tramp into pic-turesque woods near Amissville, Va.

In an obviously pleasant frame of mind, Mr. Hoover led Charles D. Hilles, republican national committeeman from New York; Mrs. Hilles and a group of White House attaches through shrubbery which had just been drenched by a brisk shower.

A hamper they carried with them was considerably lighter as the party returned to the machines. They got back just in time to escape another

back just in time to escape another light rain.

Mr. Hoover arrived at the camp in the middle of the afternoon.

Other guests invited for the weekend included Acting Secretary Payne, of the war department; General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff; Wilbur Forrest, of The New York Herald-Tribune, and Mrs. Forrest; Theodore Joslin, one of the president's secretaries, and Captain Joel Boone, the White House physician.

GOLD RUSH VETERANS

MEET IN PORTLAN.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—(P)

Veterans of Alaskan-gold rush day 500 strong, were here today for third annual Alaska-Yukon sourdour retuining.

In attendance was Kate Rockw "Alaska Kate," who danced in theaters of the mushroom cities the sprang up in Alaska in 1898.

NORMAN FUNERAL HELD IN CAPITAL VIRGINIAN ADIMTS

Years ago from Chattanooga.

NEW HUNT LAUNCHED FOR ALABAMA SLAYER U. S.-ENGLAND RATE

BHRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 15.—

(P)—Three automobile loads of city and county officers, headed by Chief of Police Fred H. McDuff, left the city hall today for an unannounced destination in their hunt for the negro who fatally shot two Birmingham young women and wounded a third on the night of August 4.

Chief McDuff declined to reveal where the officers were going or on what information they were working. Newspapermen were not allowed to accompany the party.

U. S.-ENGLAND RATE

ON POSTAGE RAISED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—A postage raise on letters and postcards addressed to Great Britain, northern than the property of the first owner of the postoffice department. The rate will be 5 cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof, and 3 makes information they were working. Newspapermen were not allowed to accompany the party.

'Hoover Dam' Declared Official Name of Project

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—
(UP)—That enormous pile of masonry to be erected in the Colorado river bed is "Hoover Dam," not "Boulder Dam."

The interior department so ruled today when the issue was raised. Officials recalled that Secretary of

Officials recalled that Secretary of Interior Wilbur designated the project "Hoover Dam" on September 17, 1930, after two resolutions so naming it had died in congress.

However, there is still considerable controversy tin the west over the matter for the geographical name "Boulder Dam" was employed throughout the long debates in congress over the project and the old name remains in the popular mind.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 15.

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GP—Despite the fact that her husband and his pilet have been missing for six days, Mrs. Oliver Pacquette, wife of Parker Cramer's radio operator, today said she still believes the women are alive and safe.

Cramer and Pacquette, who set out from Detroit to mean air mail raute.

Dr. John P. Kennedy, public health officer, cited the law requiring all students to be vaccinated. He said the family physician may do the work, but pointed out that the department will vaccinate without charge between and 11 o'clock, each series of the control of the control

UZAL H. McCARTER.
RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 15.—(49)
Uzal H. McCarter, 70, president of
the Fidelity Union Trust Company of
Newark and member of a family long
identified with political and financial
circles of the state, died late today
from bronchial negumonia. from bronchial pneumonia.

W. B. GRUBER. WALTERBORO, S. C., Aug. 15.—
(P)—W. B. Gruber, 69, twice caudidate for associate justice of the sureme court, died here today after an

VON GRONAU FLIES

SCORESBY SOUND, Greenland, Aug. 15.—(UP)—Captain Wolfgangs Von Gronau left here at 2:11 p. m. today on a dangerous flight across the interior of Greenland, Greenland today on a dangerous flight across the interior of Greenland to Godthaab, a distance of approximately 1,000

Von Gronau is studying conditions over a possible northern airplane route from Europe to America. He was uncertain whether he would continue to New York, as he did last

In attendance was Kate Rockwell, "Alaska Kate," who danced in the theaters of the mushroom cities that sprang up in Alaska in 1898.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—
The body of. W. Frank Norman, former special assistant attorney general who was slain Wednesday, was buried today in Arlington National cemetery with full military honors.

Norman, who was a captain in the infantry reserves, was killed by Joseph H. Diggs, negro doorman at the Wardman Park hotel, following a dispute between the two a few days prepute between the two a few days prepute for the bank and had taken the

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arder.

Norman came to Washington five
ars ago from Chattanooga.

Harlow said ne was formerly a
teller of the bank and had taken the
money in the period between January
1 and the latter part of July when
he left the city. Since that time
he has been wandering around the

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Asheville Court Concludes Third Week of Evidence in Conspiracy Case.

property behind them was worth \$188,347.13 at the time the bank took

Pryor, expert on land appraisals, said supply and demand, income and sale value of surrounding property were the principal factors considered by him in arriving at his estimates of the value of the various pieces of land which were behind the

Under cross-examination by Giles L. Evaus, of Nashville, counsel for Lea, Pryor refused to admit that his valuation, made after a portion of Nashville's financial structure collapsed in the fall of 1930, could not reflect the true value of the prop-

Cutlery Shortage In Eating Places Of Russia Acute

It was estimated that Moscow's 678 restaurants, 1,353 buffets and 37 children's dining halls need 700,000 knives and forks and 1,000,000 spoons, besides 1,200,000 plates, and 1,890,000

"If this situation confronts us now," the paper asks, "what will it be like when the scores of new eating places that are planned are opened on Jan-uary 1?"

The story was preceded by a car-toon showing a man impaled on the end of an upright fork. The cartoon was captioned "The Fork Needs Raw Material.

A writer in the same paper demands that severe measures be taken against those responsible for "depriving the proletariat of Moscow of tooth-brushes."

The shortage of brushes, it is declared, is so acute that tooth powder factories have been compelled to reduce the output planned for 1931 from 60,000,000 to 25,000,000 boxes. The reason for the shortage of brushes was not given, but it was presumed it was due largely to lack of metal and bristles.

Continued Showers Forecast for Atlanta

Rainfall deficiency for month...03 inch Rainfall deficiency for year.11.74 inches Temperature Saturday82 degrees Temperature year ago.....79 degrees

GOLD RUSH VETERANS

MEET IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—(P)—
Veterans of Alaskan-gold rush days,
500 strong, were here today for the third annual Alaska-Yukon sourdough reunion.

Today will be cool and comfortable, with possibility of light showers late in the afternoon, according to C. F. Von Herrmann, meteorologist. The rain will be light, due to the storm, brewing in the Gulf of Mexico and originally headed for Atlanta swinging, toward the west.

Temperatures today will range between 65 as a minimum and 85 as a maximum. The lowest Saturday was

OF BANK FRAUDS BREVARD, N. C., Aug. 15.—(P)— Eight former bankers and former pub-lic officials were convicted here today of conspiracy to defraud Transylvania county of \$100,000 to aid the now de-funct Brevard Banking Co. Judge

oLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 15.—A man said he was C. W. Harlow, 26, tichmond, Va., early today walked police station here and said he embezzled \$1.600 from the Broad-Bank & Trust Company of that arlow said he was formerly at rof the bank and had taken the ey in the period between January at the latter part of July when left the city. Since that time has been wandering around the larry.

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LOST' GIRL RETURNS AS SEARCH WIDENS

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SAN DIEGO. Cal., Aug. 15.—(4)
Explaining she had been with friends, Miss Pauline Phillips, 24, of Oklahoma City, reported missing at Agua Caliente, Mexico, yesterday and for whom a search was made on both sides of the international boundary line, returned by airplane today to the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hood, in Santa Ana.

Word that Miss Phillips had returned was contained in a telephone conversation by Mrs. Hood to San Diego police.

Mrs. Hood explained to police here that Miss Phillips had stayed with other friends last night.

"We had had a misunderstanding while at Agua Caliente as to where we were to have met." Mrs. Hood said. "When Miss Phillips discovered we had missed one another she boarded an airplane for home."

ROAD WORKERS OUIET IN LOUISIANA PARISH

DANHAM SPRING, La., Aug. 15. (AP)—Livingston parish was quiet to-night after the closing of four road construction camps by Louisiana highway commission officials as a precaution against outbreaks resulting from reputed employment of non-

resident negroes.

Practically all non-resident negroes have scattered, and no further trouble is anticipated such as last night when bands of several hundred men marched on the construction camps

marched on the construction camps and ordered non-resident negroes to leave the country.

The friction was precipitated by the beating and choking of the wife of a white highway worker, to which Ellis Smith, 26-year-old negro, was reported to have confessed.

Porter Proposes Belated Toast With Water to People of France

John C. Porter, mayor of Los Angeles. to those fine people across the Atproposing a toast to France, has sent bottles of spring water to 17 American mayors and representatives of

which visited France last spring.

four others who composed a party CLOTHING PRICES DECLINE SLIGHTLY

Decreases Should Not Exceed Decline in Living Costs, Says Rorty.

which visited France last spring.

With the water went invitations for his fellow mayors to join him Saturday, August 22, in a toast to the president and people of France. The trial of Col. Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher, and three others charged with defrauding the Central Bank and Trust Company, Asheville, of \$1,300.000 came to the end of its third week continuing to present testimony.

E. G. Pryor, Nashville, appraiser, told the jury today that bonds given the Asheville bank as collateral for a part of \$825,000 Colonel Lea and his interests borrowed were a portion.

With the water went invitations to join him Saturday, August 22, in a toast to the president and people of France.

"I cordially invite you to join me in a toast to M. Paul Doumer, president of France, and all the citizens of his beautiful country, on Saturday, August 22," the mayor wrote.

This, he explained, "will be three months after the writer was altogether incorrectly reported as having the Cartenest borrowed were a portion of the proposed with wine."

"Whether you believe in the eight-

a part of \$825,000 Colonel Lea and his interests borrowed were a portion of four issues totaling \$1,600,000. based on property which the witness valued at \$647,206.46.

Pryor testified that United Properties, Inc., a Lea concern, issued \$450,000 worth of bonds, and said the property behind them was worth.

cline in the cost of living. He suggested it would be appropriate that wage reductions be accompanied by pledges to restore the old scales propata with advances in the cost of living at the cost of

"There is no reason to believe that "There is no reason to believe that temporary, wage reductions will become permanent." Mr. Rorty said. "Recovery of business activity will drag up wage rates in line with price recoveries generally, and labor leaders and public opinion in the United States are amply powerful to see to it that there is no abnormal lag in this process."

his process."

Mr. Rorty explained that in the lepression of 1921 he was called upon a dyise certain companies as to

Farm Produce Accepted By Minister as Fees

HOBART, Ind., Aug. 15.—(4)— Wheat, eggs, or what have you, up to the value of \$4, can now be exchanged for a perfectly good wedding.

Justice of the Peace A. J. Smith announced he would accept mer-chandise for wedding ceremonies.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION DISTRIBUTOR

wanted for Atlanta territory by prominent established manufacturer. Complete line both domestic and commercial. Factory representative now in city. Address F-59, care Constitution.

National Creates New Low Price

White Broadcloth

Not in sixteen years have you bought white broadcloth of this quality at this low price. For blouses, shirts and uniforms. 36 in. wide.

NATIONAL'S BASEMENT

20 New Designs 36-In. Wide Absolutely Tub-Fast

1,600 yards brand-new A.B.C. Percale Prints as advertised in all leading magazines. Absolutely tub-fast. 36-in. and at the lowest price in Atlanta.

NATIONAL'S BASEMENT



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1,200 yards newest patterns in stripes, plaids and checks. There's just time enough to make a half dozen school dresses and think what a saving!

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Boys' Tweed

Longies

Long pants for boys. These are

made to meet the rigid test to which

every red-blooded young American

NATIONAL'S STREET FLOOR

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A pad that will not curl or

-moth proof. Ready for use.

NATIONAL'S BASEMENT

wrinkle—fits standard size board

3.000 YDS. SUMMER **Wash Fabrics**

Voiles, Dimities, Batiste.

Printed Percales Pajama Checks

NATIONAL'S BASEMENT

4-Pc. Priscilla Curtain Sets Full 21 yards long of good quality cream marquisette-ruffles are edged in rose, blue and green.

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10 Yds. **Father George**

Father George sheeting as dependable as the name it bears. 36-inch-wide umbleached sheeting, 10 yds. for 89c. NATIONAL'S BASTMENT

Short Lengths Oilcloths From 1-2 yd. to 2 1-4 yd. lengths

Wonen's Rayon Step-ins

Step-ins of unusual quality rayon. Appliqued in many novel and interesting designs. Well made -the majority are flesh in color.

NATIONAL'S STREET FLOOR

Children's New **Felt Hats**

You'll agree with us that these are the cunningest, the perkiest, the sauciest bits of head-gear one has seen in many a moon. Colors and shapes to suit every type miss.

NATIONAL'S THIRD FLOOR

oil cloth in all colors. Some are damaged, others only counter tossed. Each length only 10c. NATIONAL'S BASEMENT Boys' New

New shirts for fall! It's been a hard summer on shirts—every shirt has made twice as many trips to the laundry as usual. Now is your time to

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NATIONAL'S STREET FLOOR

lay in a supply for

school!



Girls' **Wash Frocks**

The dresses you'll find are as carefully made as they are smartly styled. Hand embroidery — strong seams—deep hems. Fast prints and broadcloth. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 8.

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FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1931.

Bob and Hudson Win Exhibition at Highlands; Crackers Take Last Game of Series From Vols

BOBBY, HUDSON DEFEAT YATES AND BALL, 3-2

ones Cards 69, One Under Par, in Match on Highlands Course.

By Roy White.

Staff Correspondent.

HIGHLANDS, N. C., Aug. 15,—
kobby Jones, retired emperor of golf,
lasted his way to a sterling 69, one
under par, to set the pace in a 3-2
ictory earned by himself and Scott. judson Jr., young Atlanta star, over pair of fellow-townsmen, Errie Ball and Charlie Yates Jr., here today.

Ball, southeastern P. G. A. chamon, and Yates, Georgia amateur ampion, played fine golf themselves at could not cope with the shot-

The match was a benefit affair, e proceeds going to the Scott Hud-n library at the Highlands Club. The Jones-Hudson team got off to early lead and took a three-hole vantage at the turn. They were did even on the way back, but that ge was enough to close the match

Bob's 69 was the best of the day's Ball trailed with the two youngsters were

.....434-345-444—35434-334-444—38444-354-353—35—70543-356-253—36—69 BOBBY STARS.

won two of the holes single when he one putted the fifth a birdie three and repeated on the On four other holes, it was y who kept the Jones-Hudson losing an advantage.

youngsters fought like two tig-overcome the lead but could the important short putts. od golf on the front side. Jones a 33, two under par, while was one over perfect figures. The youngsters stole the show on e back nine, but despite their pair 36's for the nine, they were unable gain back the three-hole advantage. Ball had trouble with his putts all ternoon. Time and time again he practice attempts

GREAT PUTTING.

Jones had five one putt and 13 two tt greens to set the pace on the cens. Yates was close behind with putts and 16 two putters. Hudson played one of his best unds of the summer and except for couple of drives that were pulled play in general was fine. gave the crowd its first thrill 5th green where he sank a tt for a birdie. On the 6th,

ir hall carried over trees from the adjoining fairways to within eight teet of the cup.

The 16th was probably the best blayed hole of the day. Three of the drives were within four feet of

he cup, while Hudson's iron was a ew feet away on the green. Jones und Yates scored birdies, while Hud-on and Ball missed their putts by

Cram and Beaver Win National Title

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 15.—(P)—
Jack Lynch. 16-year-old star from
Taft, Cal., today became the national
junior singles tennis champion, and in
gaining the title avenged a defeat of
a year ago by Jay Cohn, of Santa
Monica, Cal.

Monica, Cal.

Last year Cohn defeated Lynch for
the national boys' title on the Culver
Military Academy courts, the site of
oday's struggle. Today he trounced Mintary Academy courts, the site of today's struggle. Today he trounced his fellow Californian in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7, calling up his best ten-nis of the tournament. Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, fought

uphill battle to win the boys' title m Gene Mako, erratic Los Angeles

star, 7-5, 8-6.
Cohn and Lynch, paired in the junior doubles, put up a great struggle against Kendall Cram, of Nashville, Tenn., and Judge Beaver, of Gainesville, Ga., but the toll exacted by their singles duel contributed to a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6 defeat.

Parker and his doubles mate, Jock McLean, of Washington, D. C., found Mako and Ned Russell, of Hollywood, Cal., too tough and were defeated, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, for the boys title.

Important Fight Ahead for Strib

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 15.—
(UP)—W. L. (Young) Stribling, heavyweight boxer, revealed on his arrival today en route to Los Angeles that he expects an important match with an unnamed opponent in October.

'I'm still a heavyweight champlon contender, and I want the world to know it," Stribling said.
"I am going to start training in September."

He said his "great-grandstep-nother," Mrs. C. H. Stribling, of mother," Mrs. C. H. Stribting, w. Dallas, has urged him to leave the prize-fight ring for the min

"I made it plain to her, how-ever, that I will continue my quest for the title," he said. Stribling and his wife are traveling to the coast by air-

Majestic Mountains and Splendid Gallery Look On Highlands' Golf Match



Many of Atlanta's prominent citizens were included in the gallery which Saturday afternoon watched Bobby Jones and Scott Hudson Jr. defeat Charley Yates and Errie Ball in a golf match over the Highlands Club golf course at Highlands, N. C. The match, played for the benefit of the Hudson public library, was closely contested, the score being three and



beauty of the surrounding mountains adding much to the en-

joyment of the afternoon. Jones, the only world's champion

golf ever had, was teamed with one of the city's best young

golfers in Scott Hudson Jr. Yates recently won the state

championship and Ball was the winner in the Southeastern



left Bobby Jones is putting while the gallery looks on. The center photograph shows the four contestants, left to right: Ball, Yates, Jones and Hudson. At the right Jones is driving off the tee. Pictures were made by Bill Mason, Constitution staff photographer.



"Pull up your socks and smack that bum over." That was all the advice Jack Dempsey had before he went out to cut down Jess Willard, the floundering Pottawatomie

Pounder, in the blistering ring at Toledo in 1919 It was Jack Kearns, his manager, who gave it to him and it was the stock phrase which Kearns gave him before each fight. "Pull up your stocks and smack that

The latest story of Jack Dempsey's life is appearing in a



gives the best picture of the fight racket ever given and it shows that a new order of "ghosts" are now in the business. The modern ghost makes the old-timers look very bad indeed.

Mr. Charles Francis Coe, who knows his fighters and his gangsters, is doing this story for Dempsey and his name appears with it. The old-style method of letting the athlete's name appear naked and alone as a byline has gone by the boards.

The old "ghosts" were responsible for some of the most unique situations in literature, incidents which staggered the imagination and shattered illusions.

WHAT MEN! WHAT LOYALTY!

Boys in the writing business often sobbed aloud in the newspaper shops on reading some of the stories and realizing under what pressure they were written.

There was the time, for instance, that Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampus, was knocked out by Jack Dempsey. The Wild Bull was writing a daily article for the papers during his training and one of the features was to be his story of the fight. Now the fight was a swirling bit of drama carved from pre-



historic days when men were men. And the end of it found the Wild Bull beaten into insensibility

An hour later, before the Wild Bull had recovered

An hour later, before the Wild Bull had recovered and left the dressing room, his story was on the streets in the latest editions. It was a harrowing yarn.

This caused the boys in the newspaper shops to sob audibly. The great traditions of the craft had been upheld. Bloody and sensible the Wild Bull had got his story in on time. The only inclusion was that he must have tapped it out in the ring after the crowd left.

THE BABE'S CONTRIBUTION.

George Herman Ruth, The Babe Himself, figured in anther of those heroic efforts which thrilled the journeyment iters in the profession.

Babe Ruth was writing daily articles for the papers,

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Babe Ruth was deforted the Wild Bull had recovered and left the design and the times slow for all events. Start of the meet sprung as surprise today by announcing they would swim for the Nashville club. By virtue of this, Chattanooga aquatic stars here for the meet sprung as surprise today by announcing they would swim for the Nashville club. By virtue of this, Chattanooga aquatic stars here for the meet sprung as surprise today by announcing they would swim for the Nashville club. By virtue of this, Chattanooga aquatic stars here for the meet sprung as uprrise today by announcing they would swim for the Nashville club. By virtue of this, Chattanooga aquatic stars here for the meet sprung as uprrise today by announcing they would swim for the Nashville club. By virtue of this, Chattanooga aquatic stars here for the meet sprung as uprrise today by announcing they would swim for the Nashville club. By virtue of this, Chattanooga aquatic stars here for the meet sprung as uprrise today by announcing they would swim for the Nashville club. By virtue of this, Chattanooga aquatic stars here for the meet sprung as uprrise today by announcing they would swim for the Nashville club. By virtue of this, Chattanooga aquatic stars here for the meet sprung as uprrise today by announcing they would swim for the Nashville club. By virtue of this, Chattanooga aquatic st The great traditions of the craft had been upheld. Bloody and insensible the Wild Bull had got his story in on time. The only conclusion was that he must have tapped it out in the ring after the crowd left.

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HOMER NAMED

Lake Russell Appoints Assistants for Coming Grid Campaign.

By Jimmy Jones.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 15.—A. J. Skeet) Horner, University of Ten-ssee fullback during the seasons of 1926, 1927 and 1928 has been added to the Mercer University football coaching staff and will have charge of backfield men. He will take over his duties here September 1.

Horner, a former teammate of Bobby Dodd, at Tennessee, was recom-mended by Coach Paul Parker, direc-tor of athletics and line coach at Ten-

a statement.

Lake Russell, head football coach at Mercer, who made the announcement tonight, also stated that Harold E. McNabb, varsity line coach at Mercer for two years, will assume charge of the freshman team.

Another important announcement made by Coach Russell was that intra-mural athletics will be given a bigger play at Mercer from now and that Major J. D. Blair, who coached two undefeated Mercer teams in 1929 and 1930, would have charge of that branch of the athletic system.

Ambrose Green was announced as

and 1930, would have charge of that branch of the athletic system.

Ambrose Green was announced as student manager of football.

Russell is particularly well pleased in the acquisition of Horner as backfield coach. The Obion, Tenn., boy was regarded as a very heady and cool performer at Tennessee. The signing of Horner and McNabb put at rest a considerable feeling of anxiety among Mercer alumni over the coaching situation as Coach Russell up until today was the only definitely known member of the staff for 1931. In order to get the full benefit of his coaching help, Coach Russell will not start freshman football practice until several days after varsity work begins. By doing this, he will have the aid of both Horner and McNabb with the varsity men for the first week.

week. Skeet Horner is the first full-time backfield coach Mercer has had since Everett Strupper assisted Josh Cody with the Bears, several years ago.

Pensacola Winner In Aquatic Events

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 15.—(P) The Pensacola men's team, with 40 points, piled up a commanding lead today in the first day's competition of the two-day Southeastern A. A. U. swimming championship tests here. The events will be concluded tomorrow.

row.

Nashville with 13 points, stood second to Pensacola, while Birmingham was one point behind in third place.

No other clubs scored points in the men's events.

In the women's division, Charleston was leading with 17 points. Pensa-

was leading with 17 points. Pensa-cola was second with 13, and Bir-mingham trailed far behind in third place with a single point. The wom-en's championship is now held by Pensacola.

lared by a downpour of rain-

Piedmont League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Dallas at Houston

as at Houston (2). breveport at Beanmont (2). Fort Worth at San Antonio (2). Wichita Falls at Galveston (2).

"The chances of holding the club

in an attempt to raise funds. Councilman W. N. Smithson, whose efforts in obtaining the club for Knox-

Slated for Jaycees

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS W. I.
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rlotte, 5-2; Greensboro, 6-12. 'inston-Salem, 8-1; Raleigh, 11-2. Asheville, 3-2; Durham, 0-1. High Point, 3-7; Henderson, 6-3 (All games at night),

Texas League.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ashville, 5; ATLANTA, 11. Chattanooga, 2; Birmingham, 5. Knoxville, 2; Memphis, 1. New Orleans 14; Little Rock 10 (u(zh)

TODAY'S GAMES. mingham at Nashville.

noxville at Memphis.

New Orleans at Little Rock.

(Only games scheduled.)

American League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. iladelphia, 4; Cleveland, 3. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2 (12 innings) New York, 7; Detroit, 5 (16 innings) Boston, 1; Chicago, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

National League.

OUTLOOK DARK THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
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Chicago 61 50 550 Ph'delphia 47 67 47
Brooklyn 58 56 509 Cincinnati 41 72 383 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
(Only games scheduled.)

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Association.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Hiwaukee, 5-7; Toledo, 3-4.
 Kansaa City, 20-2; Columbus, 8-3.
 Minneapolis, 1-2; Indianapolis, 3-9.
 St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.

International.

CLUB W. L. Pet.CLUB
Baltimore 75 54 .581 Toronto
Newark 71 53 .573 Reading
Rochester 88 56 .148 Buffalo
Montreal 64 60 .516 Jersey City

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Suffalo, 4; Newark, 5.
Rochester, 3-0; Baltimore, 5-5.
Montreal at Jersey City, rain.
Toronto 5; Reading-14 (night game). TODAY'S GAMES. ronto at Reading.

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Rochester at Baltimore.

Montreal at Jersey City.

Cleveland Retains 'Peck' as Manager Novel Driving Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio. Aug. 15.—(P)
Roger Peckinpaugh will manage the
Cleveland Indians again next year,
having been signed for his fifth
straight season, President Alva Brædley, of the local American league basebest ball club announced tonight.

Peck, former Washington shortstop,
succeeded Jack McCallister during the
n1928 season and each season since has
dis piloted the Indians to a first division
herth. They finished third in 1929,
fourth in 1930 and have been fourth
or better through the present campaign. Bradley said that Peck's showing with a young and inexperienced
team warranted his retention.

Junior Chamber of Commerce golfers will take part in a novel driving
contest which has been arranged for
Thursday night at the Golfers' Paradise driving range on Glen Iris drive.

Every member of the junior chamber in good standing is eligible and
invited to participate.

Qualifying will be prior to 6
o'clock Thursday night. Each conbetter through the present campaign. Bradley said that Peck's showing with a young and inexperienced
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CRACKERS SIGN

Jack Peerson, Brunswick Star, To Report Here Monday Afternon.

Jack Peerson, powerful shortstop with the Brunswick team of the Georgia-Florida semi-pro league, was stolen by the Crackers from under the noses of half a dozen high-powered scouts Saturday afternoon and signed by the Atlanta club.

Peerson will join the club Monday and will take part in the game here that afternoon with Memphis. He and Benny Rothstein, former University of Georgia star, who plays first base and the outfield, are the two rookies who are to be added to the Cracker roster, in accord with Southern league rulings, for the final 30

wick this year and goes just as well

hreveport, 5-0; Beaumont, 2-2. Wichita Falls, 3-3; San Antonio, 5-8; (second game night) Fort Worth, 4; Galveston 2, (night) in the field. from the New York Giants, the Boston Red Sox, the Cleveland Indians, the Baltimore Orioles and two other Southern league teams, had been looking at Peerson longingly and had made overtures to him.

The Monday game will be played in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. game).

Houston, 5; Dallas 4, (night game).

overtures to him.

Through the influence of Dr. C.
H. Johns, of Brunswick, the Cracker; got the lad, however. Dr. Johns
is a hunting and fishing companion
of the Cracker owners and a rabid
Atlanta fan. Friendly also with Peersol, he convinced the youth that the
Cracker contract was the best of the
lot.

Rothstein made his late-season bow

Rothstein made his late-season bow KNOXVII.I.E., Tenn.. Aug. 15.—
(P)—Mitchell Long. attorney for a local committee which has been raising funds to purchase stock in the Mobile Baseball Club, whose franchise has been transferred here tentatively, said today that the outlook was "extremely doubtful."

Moiority stock of the club, now

Majority stock of the club, now known as the Knoxyille Smokies, is owned by Byrd Douglas, Nashville attorney, while the minority stock is held by Mobile interests.

here under the present working cir-cumstances are very slim," Long said. **Davis Speeds Pace** Major George L. Berry, of Press-men's home, who has figured in all previous dealings for a Southern as-sociation club for Knoxville, has defi-To Take Stick Lead nitely withdrawn a \$5,000 subscription for stock.

Virgil Davis opened up to head the Big Six batting parade yesterday and "There is no one to take Major Berry's place," Long said, "and with-out his subscription we are now help-less to submit a definite proposition to owners of the Mobile club." improve his position at the top of the National league list. Davis made the National league list. Davis made two hits in three times at bat to lift his average three points, to .350, while his deammate-rival, Chuck Klein, held his mark at .344 with two hits in six tries, and Bill Terry was idle. All three American league leaders lost ground. Babe Ruth was the only one who hit and his homer and single in seven times up held his loss to two points. Long said the Knoxville group would hold a conference today to de-cide if further steps would be taken efforts in obtaining the club for Knox-ville were successful a few weeks ago, reported yesterday that \$12,000 had been raised in subscriptions. He said \$25,000 was owed Douglas for the majority stock. The local committee submitted a new proposition to Doug-las, but so far he has not accepted it.

BARRON UPSETS FOES AS MATES WIN FINAL, 11-5

Bunny Hearn Goes Route for Dobbers and Gets Victory.

By Ralph McGill.

Just when everyone was beginning to think that the Crackers were an inactive volcano they up and exploded right in the surprised faces of the Vols, whom they beat Saturday afternoon at Spiller field. 11 to 5.

The Crackers resembled their old selves until the fifth when they sude dealy attacked Pitcher Pearce with a violence that left that young man stunned. Before Bill Droll could be hurried in the Crackers had scored seven runs. And one more came over after Droll took up the pitching chores.

And since no one asked I will go right ahead anyhow and say that in my opinion it was that red-headed David Irenus Barron fellow who up-set the Vols.

Benja Rothstein, the one-time full-Benja Rothstein, the one-time authacker, opened the inning with a triple which Zack Smith let sail over his head. Johnny Ryan, who had three for four during the afternoon, doubled to tally Rothstein. Autry sac-

doubled to tally Rothstein. Autry sacrificed and Hearn walked.
Barron singled to score Ryan. Jack
Sheehan beat out a bunt.
And then that Barron boy went to
work. If he didn't upset the Vol infield and pitcher, both of whom were
about to cry anyhow, then I am
wrong. He kept worrying them by
running off that bag and back until
they were sick of the whole thing.

IT WAS BARRON.

IT WAS BARRON. The hits were the direct cause, but it was Barron who put the old poison on the thing so far as Pearce and the infield were concerned. Give me nine Barrons and I will lick any ball club

Barrons and I will lick any ball clubyou have.

Well, to get back to the inning, after Sheehan singled, Barnes came through with one. Chapman tripled. That was the blow that finished Pearce. Mule Shirley came along with a triple to welcome Droll. The relief man got the side out, but Shirley scored on an infield out to make it eight runs.

scored on an infield out to make it eight runs.

A couple more came over in the seventh on three singles and an infield out. And the eleventh run came in the eighth when Sheehan walked, took second went to third on Barnes'

took second, went to third on Barnes' single and tallied on a delayed steal VOLS HELD SCORELESS. The Vols got no runs at all until the sixth. Bunny Hearn, lately recovered from a spell of sickness, as the boys say, was going strong. He walked Mowry in the sixth and along came Moose Clabaugh with a home

run over the short right-field fence. Three more came along in the ninth when Bunny Hearn was coasting. He cased up a bit and three runs were shoved over on him. He promptly squelched the uprising before it asswick this year and goes just as well.

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n the field.

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ATLANTA-

Vicksburg To Meet Jackson for Title

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The standing:

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Simmons. Athletics 112452 92 174 .385
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Morgan, Indians 93 335 60 126 .357
Davis, Phillies 92 79 22 164 .350
Klein, Phillies 913 457 39 157 .344
Terry, Giants 110 440 83 151 345

Spiller To Seek Vote On Smoky Franchise

R. J. Spiller, vice president and business manager of the Atlanta Crackers, announced Saturday that he would request a league vote on the proposition to take over the Knoxville franchise and operate it for the remainder of the season.

"The league constitution allows us to declare the franchise forfeited and take it over," he said. "I am in favor of doing this. Next spring we could place it where we chose to. I do not think it does the league any good to have one of the franchise holders constantly swapping about."

Egan Park Baptist Beats Bethany To Win Sewanee League Title

THREE TALLIES IN NINTH FRAME TAKE THRILLER

Third Game of Crucial Series Goes to Baptists, 5 to 3.

Egan Park Baptist defeated Bethany Methodist, 5 to 3, Saturday in the final game of the Sewanee league championship series, played at the Rose Bowl diamond, by staging a three-run rally in the final frame. Bethany took the lead in the first frame, but Egan Park tied it in the fifth. Bethany again took the lead in the seventh by a single run, and Egan Park again evened the count in the first of the eighth.

Lewis opened Bethany's half of the

Irst of the eighth.

Lewis opened Bethany's half of the eighth with a single, took second on Pearce's slow roller to third, and scored when Willis hit safely over third for his fourth safe hit of the

game.
Then Egan Park came up in the first of the ninth. D. Ausborn doubled and scored when W. Moon juggled C. Ausborn's slow roller. Humphries was hit, placing the winning run on the sacks. Wallace flied out. Strickland hit to second and C. Ausborn was safe at home when Speaks dropped the

ball.

McMullen singled to send Humphries to third and he scored when
Vinson bit safely by first. Bethany
failed to score in their half of the

Dixie League.

NORTHWEST WINS. Seagrave's masterful pitching and the hard hitting of Northwest Atlanta gave them an 8-to-0 victory over First Baptist. Smith, Landrum, Moore and Fleming hit well. This victory kept the Northwest club in the lead for the Divis league flag.

TWO-HIT GAME.

"Lefty" Cole held Peachtree Christian to two hits and was the big factor in Boethan Class' 6-to-4 victory Errors by his mates accounted for all the losers' runs. Cole struck out 10. The victory kept the Boetheans with-in striking distance of the leaders. poetneaus 200 000 400-8 7 4
Penchtree Christian ...000 101 002-4 2 5
Cole and Akir; Reynolds and Ford. Umpire, Lawson.

ALPHA CLASS.

Fulton League. HARD HITTING.

With Johnston leading an attack of hits. Pattillo Memorial, pace-set-11 htts, Pattillo Memorial, pace-setters of the Fulton league, won an easy game from Woodlawn Presbyterian, 11 to 1. This lad hit safely on four of his five trips to the plate. Talley hit for the circuit.

Pattillo Memorial ...513 220 000-11 17 1 Woodlawn Prasbyter'n.000 001 000-1 4 0 McKinley, Tailey and Johnston: Culver, Kinston and Kilpatrick, Umpire, Walker.

CLOSE GAME.

Bunching enough hits in the second frame to shove three runners across. East End Methodists, with their mound star, Hammock in form, were able to defeat Ousley Chapel, 3 to 2. Butcher and Hammock were both pitching rarely and each were nicked for but three hits. Hammock fanned nine.

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Piedmont League.

After summer encampment absences of several players on both teams, two picked polo fours from the Fort McPherson and Governor? Horse Guard Inheups will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Fort McPherson to resume the Blue-White series.

Two new faces will appear in the lineups today. Major R. M. Howell an excellent player, will be at No. 3 position for the Blues, while Lewis Brown III, son of Colonel Brown, will play the same position for the Whites.

Brown is a student at the University of the Suprementation of the Whites.

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Piedmont League.

were needed to complete the full nine innings. Carter, of Kirkwood, and Don Miller, of Inman Park Baptist. fought out a great mound duel, Miller and Carter each fanned nine. Carter yielded but one hit. Fowler gave up but one hit to Kirkwood while Miller Brown III and Lieutenant J. J. Rahar. was nicked for two.

Kirkwood Baptist .. 010 000 000—1 3 1
Inman Pk. Baptist .. 000 000 000—1 3 Carter and Morrow: Fewler, Miller and Ogletree. Umpire, Barnes.

THREE-RUN RALLY.

defeated

Baker.

A preliminary to the polo match at fort McPherson Sunday afternoon will be a baseball game at 2 o'clock between the Fort McPherson and West End All-Stars.

THREE-RUN RALLY.
Oakhurst Presbyterian defeated
Capitol View Methodist, 7 to 5, by
staging a three-run rally in the seventh frame. Roy Humphries, lead-off
man for the victors, hit safely on three
of his five attempts.
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MASON BLANKED.

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College Park goose-egged Mason Methodist, 7 to 0, on the latter's home diamond to add to their long string of victories. Cole held the losers to two widely separated hits.

College Pk. Baptist. 303 100 000—7 7 0 Mason Methodist ... 000 000 000—0 2 5 Cole and Jones: Cowart and Hollis. Umpfre, Knibler.

TEN STRIKEOUTS.

Bunching their hits in the third and fourth frames, Capitol Avenue Baptist won from the J. O. Y. Class, of Central Baptist, 5 to 2, with each club court Saturday afternoon, August 22. A large entry of junior chamber members has been arranged by Manget Davis, chairman of the committee in charge of staging the tourney.

Jack Lynch Takes

With the addition of athletic activities; the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to stage a Jaycee tennis tournament, and the Venetian Athletic Club court Saturday afternoon, August 22. A large entry of junior chamber members has been arranged by Manget Davis, chairman of the committee in charge of staging the tourney.

Trophies will be given to the winder and runner-up. The new tennis courts of the Venetian Athletic Club water course near Austell.

The special event was arranged by Howard Land, owner of the Sweetwater in good playing condition and members are daily practicing for the Jaycees' first tennis tourney.

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Jack Lyuch, of Taft, Cal., won the national junior singles tennis championship today by defeating Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal., in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7.

Lynch, with his powerful forehand and backhand drives, was master of the battle from start to finish. He forced Cohn from side to side and repeatedly smashed over shots that were impossible to return.

Nedda Guy's Career

Feared Terminated GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(P)—Nedda Guy, three-year-old filly owned by W. H. Cane, which went lame during the running of the second heat of the Hambletonian yesterday, probably never will start in another race. The little bay filly, which was the pre-race favorite, is thought to have suffered a fractured pelvis bone during a warming up mile prior to the first hea. Loses Toss But Wins Championship



J. C. Riley, left, manager of the Egan Park Baptist amateur baseball team, is shown here with Umpire Frank Anderson, center, and T. B. Lewis, manager of Bethany Methodist, flipping for innings just before the de-

pionship series Saturday afternoon on the Rose Bowl diamond. Riley lost the toss, but his Egan Park team won the game, 5 to 3, and with it the league pennant.

in Illinois Handicap.

By Charles Dunkley, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ommander. The Illinois Owners' handicap is a

Commander at the wire in the last

Spanish Play, which finished second

ishing fifth.

The remainder, Burning Up, Calf Roper, Ironsides, My Dandy, Sweet Scent and Suitor, finished in that

Pittsburgher defeated a band of six other three-year-olds in the third run-ning of the Fort Dearborn handicap,

Bad Weather Halts

GAR WOOD LEAVES.

Blues and Whites Clash on Fort Field This Afternoon.

In a fast game, Kirkwood Baptist defeated luman Park Baptist, 1 to 0. Just one hour and thirty-five minutes were needed to complete the full nine innings. Carter, of Kirkwood and the luminary of the lineup for the Blue of the luminary of the lineup for the luminary of t Brown is a student at the Uni-

The lineup for the Blues will in-clude Lieutenant William Hall, Lieu-

The game has been arranged by ieutenant Mack, athletic director at

Fort Mac To Play Collegiates Today.

Fort McPherson's baseball team will meet the well-known West* End Col-legiates, a team composed of college baseball players, this afternoon on the fort diamond at 2 o'clock.

Amateur Standings RICH RACE WO

airkwood Baptist ... nman Park Baptist ... khurst Preshvist GEORGIA LEAGUE. GEORGIA I
TEAMS—
College Park Bapist
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Grant Park Methodist HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(P)—In a seuscitional driving finish, Chief John, owned by John Marson, Chicago contractor, won the \$10,000 added Illipions Owners' houses of the state of the s FULTON LEAGUE.

CITY LEAGUE. ATLANTA LEAGUE. TEAMS—
Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills.
Fisher Body
Standard Oil Company
Postoffice
Southern Spring Bed
Junior Order

AMERICAN S. S. A. A. LEAGUE.
TFAMS— Wen. Lost. Pct.
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ast Point 3 6 .333
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Golf Meet Planned

For Sport Writers also at a mile and a sixteenth, for a stake of \$5,000 added money. Laying back in third place all the way, Pittsburgher came from behind Nip and Tuck, Betty Derr and No More at the wire. The distance was run in 1:45 2-5.

Mrs. Andrews Leads Women Trapshooters

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-E. F. Woodward, of Houston, Texas, continues to hold first place among the nation's amateur trapshooters with a percentage of .9921, figures released by the Amateur Trapshooters' Association revealed today. He has shattered 1,389 out of 1,400 targets.

Paul R. Earle, Starr, S. C., with a percentage of .9825, and

A. M. Perkins, Baton Rouge, La., with .9814, are in second and

third place respectively.

Earle is champion of the southern states, having won the title in a shoot held at Atlanta, Ga., in July.

Mrs. W. P. Andrews, Atlanta shooter, who has shot at 2,550 clays this year, leads the 2,000 and over class for ladies with a splendid average of .9188.

IN KEY TOURNEY REGAIN CROWN

Brothers of Champion, Play Today.

Qualifying play will continue until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Pairings will be made tonight. Match play will start Monday.

Somerville Retains

second year in succession.

Somerville ran up a four-hole lead in the first 18-hole round and then had little trouble holding on to a their merits. Contractor's Horse Runs To Sensational Victory ommanding margin to win match and

Somerville clicked off pars with monotonous regularity and the gallery of 1,500 got most of its thrills from a last-ditch rally Yates staged after he had gone four down at the short thirtieth hole.

thirtieth hole.

Yates cut this margin to three holes at the thirty-first, where Somerville pitched in a trap and took six, and reduced the Canadian's edge still another hole at the thirty-second, a 170-yard three-shotter, when he recovered sensationally from a bunker and Nates cut this margin to three the first owned by John Marson, Chicago contractor, won the \$10,000 added Illimater, when the \$10,000 added Illimater, when the first of Jackson wille, in the finals of the annual Biltmargin of a nose before 30,000 spectators, the largest crowd that ever jammed the historic Hawthorne race course.

Chief John, whose victory was a surgrise, won over Alderman J. J. (Bathhouse) Coughlin's Karl Eitel, with Knight Commander, owned by James Norris Jr., youthful Chicago sportsman, a half length back in third place, and Paul Bunyan, a fast charging fourth, only a head back of Knight Commander.

The Illinois Owners' handicap is a month of the limited the place of the Illinois Owners' handicap is a month of the limited the place of the limited the place of the place o standard Oil defeated Postoffice, 12 standard Oi inches closer than Somerville's second. When the Rochester player missed his first putt he picked up both balls and extended his congratulations to the sporting event for turf men who are bonafide residents of the state. A field of eleven went to the post, giving the stake a gross value of \$12,050, with

SS.425 going to the triumphant owner. It was a spectacular finish and a record-breaking crowd cheered wildly as Chief John came popping out of the jam to catch Karl Eitel and Knight Miss Hawkins Wins

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 15.—(P)
Miss Nancy Hawkins. Charleston, S.
C., won the 50-yard free style swimming race for junior women here today. It was the first event of the
Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union
swimming championship series.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(1) in the Arlington classic and third in the Kentucky Derby, was subjected to unintentional roughing, soon after the start and was forced to fall back, fin-

Scent and Sultor, linished in that order.

Chief John ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 1:5. He paid \$11.96 to win, \$6.12 to place and \$3.78 to show. Karl Eitel rewarded his backers with \$17.78 to place and \$8.24 to show. The show price of Knight Commander was \$3.18.

Distribute the rewarded a hand of six line in the 100-yard back stroke race for junior women. Her time was 1 minute 36 seconds. France Staff. Harry Stover, Nashville, won the

Louise Stuhr, Charleston, placed first in the 100-yard back stroke race for junior women. Her time was 1 minute 36 seconds. Frances Staff, Pensacola, was second, and Emily Staff, Pensacola, was third.

Three Pensacola swimmers placed first, second and third in the 220yard free style race for junior men. They were L. A. Bingham, Harry Larton and Harry Costa, respectively. The time was 3 minutes 8 2-5 seconds.

The crowd paid tribute to the late Harry Hochstadter, veteran Chicago sports writer, standing at attention while taps were sounded before the running of the fourth race, run as a memorial to the former friend of racing. Hot Spot, California thoroughbred, won all the way and set a new track record for the six and a half furlongs, clipping a fifth of a second from the former record of 1:18 3-5.

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Speed Boat Classic
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MONTAUK, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(P)
The battle for the gold cup, classic prize of the speed boat world, encountered a heavy squall of rain today and was postponed.

Providing weather conditions improve on Lake Montauk, the eight crafts entered for the 90-mile grind hope to settle the question of supremacy tomorrow afternoon with the first of the three 30-mile heats scheduled at 12:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Americus Is Beaten By East Thomaston THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 15 .- East

MONTAUK, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(UP) Gar Wood, somewhat of a speedboat driver himself, refused to stay over at Montauk to witness the gold cup races postponed from today until Sunday. "It may rain three or four days," said Wood as he climbed aboard a train for New York. "I've got work to do in Detroit."

BROTHERS MEET | HELEN EXPECTED | Beats Champion | PERRY BEATS FOR GOLF TITLE TO SWEEP PLAY.

Tommy and Harry Barnes, Battle Is Seen Between Misses Jacobs and Nuthall Next Week.

Play Today.

Tommy and Harry Barnes, present champion, will meet today in a 36-hole match over the Stockade course for the third annual James L. Key invitation golf championship. Both Barnes boys advanced to the finals during the past week with well-earned victories in the semi-finals.

J. D. Johnson Jr. and J. T. Trible will meet Tuesday in an 18-hole match for the championship of third flight.

Johnny Hadley, a former Tech High football star, won the fourth flight title and C. E. Drummond defeated I. D. Friedman 1 up in a 36-hole match for the second flight title Friday afternoon.

Ingleside Tourney

Now in Semi-Finals.

Semi-finals in the president's cuptourney at the Ingleside Club will be played today, following quarter-final matches Saturday.

Marcus Haas won a decisive victory over H. J. Rosenberg Jr., 6 and 5. Edwin Haas Jr. defeated Lewis Frohsin by a score of 3 and 2.

Billy Kingdon and Dewald Cohen became the other two semi-finalists when their opponents defaulted Kingdon won by default from E. Jankower and Cohen from Monie Ferst.

Harper Scores

"Dodo" at Ansley.

Slapping a 190-yard spoon shot into the cup on the ninth hole at Ansley Park Saturday afternoon, M. Harper became the latest initiate to the ranks of Atlanta's hole-in-one clubbers.

Harper was playing in a threesome with C. W. McAllister and T. F. Innicess.

Piedmont Golfers

Continue Qualifying.

Piedmont Park golfers, looking to the start of match play Monday, qualified in gratifying numbers Saturday for the first of the tournaments to be sponsored by the newly formed association.

Qualifying play will continue until classification.

Piedmont Park golfers, looking to the string irib holding two decisions, Miss Nuthall will find here path plocked by Miss Jacobs, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4,

STRONG LINEUP.

It is entirely possible that neither Miss Nuthall or Miss Jacobs will reach the semi-final round. Miss Marjorie Morrill, Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup. Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, the Baroness Levi, and Miss Josephine Cruickshauk, all in the lower half of the draw. And any of these players, given a day when all their shots are working, are fully capable of turning back Miss Nuthall or Miss Jacobs.

Canadian Golf Title

MONTREAL, Quebec, August 15.—
(P)—C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville,
London, Ontario, defeated Arthur
(Ducky) Yates, of Rochester, N. Y.,
3 and 2, to win the Canadian amateur golf championship today for the second year in succession.

Capable of turning back Miss Nuthall or Miss Jacobs.

The English players are likely to play better tennis in the nationals than they did in the Wightman cup matches. The American climate, were new to the visitors last week. They are accustomed to these items by now and their game is bound to show an improvement.

The British players are almost certain to dominate the doubles. They

Toomer Is Winner At Biltmore Forest

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 15 .- (AP)

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(UP)— Hank Ryan, of Duluth, Minn., became the outboard motorboat speed cham-pion of the United States today when the National Outboard Association apthe National Outboard Association approved his 53.025-miles-an-hour record made at Bay City, Mich., on August 2.

Ryan established his mark with a Class F motor. His speed bettered the old mark held by Francis Brobell, of Buffalo, N. Y., by nearly two miles

wnan Net Meet
To Open Monday

National League.

Although Cascade was leading in the various Atlanta courses.

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Big Bone-Crusher

To Face Babe Hunt

SUTTER, PLAYS Conqueror of Bitsy Grant Enters Finals of Tourney at Rye.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(UP)—Fred Perry. England's Davis cup star, and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., won their way into the final round of the men's singles championship of the eastern turf tournament today.

Perry eliminated Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, 6-3, 7-5, while in the other semi-final contest Hall defeated Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., 10-12, 6-2, 6-4.

Perry and Hall will meet in the finals tomorrow.

tory. He completely dominated the play in the first set, when his change of pace on returns had Sutter baffled. The Britisher appeared tired at the beginning of the second set, but recovered his form after a brief Sutter rally. Hall's victory was an upset. The South Orange player, always a contender but never a champion, showed the fest form of his career in downing the young Newark star. Mangin won the first game when Hall had hard luck in his placements. From the beginning of the second set, Hall outstroked Mangin, the country's sixth ranking player, and left no question as to the ultimate winner.

DOUBLES FINALS.

Keith Gledhill. Santa Barbara, Cal., and Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Cal., won their way into the finals of the doubles when they defeated Bruce Barnes, of Austin, Texas, and Sutter. 6-2, 10-8. Sutter and Barnes had gained the semi-finals earlier in the day by defeating Perry and George P. Hughes, England's doubles champions, 7-5, 13-11. Only five games were played in the match today, the others having been completed yesterday before the contest was halted on account of darkness.

Darkness halted the other semi-final

and them all the match today, the having been completed yeste, day before the contest was halted on account of darkness.

Darkness halted the other semi-final doubles match. Lester Stoefen and Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, took the first set, 10-8, from the Wimbledon titleholders, George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn. Lott and van Ryn won the second set, 6-4.

Whittier Mills got next to Fittery's slants and came from behind in the sixth and seventh frames to score nine runs and win the game.

Woodall, Lanford, Davenport stitery did some timely believed the other semi-final doubles match. Lester Stoefen and Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, took the first set, 10-8, from the Wimbledon the second set, 6-4.

HOWAD

FULTON AGAIN.

STANDARD OIL WINS.
Standard Oil defeated Postoffice, 12

2, Saturday to break the tie beveen the two teams for third value.

Jonesbor managed to push a run Planned for Women BARELY WINS.

To Open Monday

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 15.—Newnan's annual city tennis tournament will start at 9 o'clock Monday morning with the junior and boys' singles scheduled to open the program. The win, 5 to 4.

Participants will meet at the W. C.

played during the afternoons, as will the doubles.

Participants will meet at the W. C. Caldwell court at 9 o'clock Monday morning, at which time the pairings in each of the divisions of play will be announced.

The seeded players in the men's singles include Tom Glover, Douglas King, Howard Glover, Lit Glover, Pat Johnson, Bo Barron, Buck Poole and Jimmy Brewster.

Seeded players in the boys' division are Richard Orr, Norman Jackson, Gibson North, Hart Odom, Bill Barron and Bill Lee.

Commodore Feds

Withdraw From Play.

The governing board of the City league has sustained a protest by the leag

The English player turned in a remarkable exhibition to down the southerner. Sutter's returns kept him on the baselines throughout the two sets, but Perry had his backhand working in fine style and returned what appeared to be almost impossible drives.

drives.

BREAK COMES.

The break of the contest came the eleventh game of the second swith the score tied at 4-all. Per scored the two points to win on neord placements. On each occasi Sutter was drawn out of position.

Perry's steadiness brought him viory. He completely dominated the play in the first set, when his chan of pace on returns had Sutter baffile.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 15.—
(P)—Mel Tarpley, Tampa, Fla., and Charles Hume, New Orleans, carrying a wet but enthusiastic gallery with them, won the Alabama state doubles tennis championship today from Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., and Harley Shuford, Hickory, N. C., 3-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

In the junior singles Rex Godwin, Anniston, won, 6-4, 5-7 and 6-2, from Pierre Howard, Atlanta, in a gruelling match played almost entirely from the back lines.

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Jacket Grid Coaches Expect Best-Conditioned Squad in Years

SPIRIT, MORALE WILL BE GOOD

No "Fatties" To Report. Fine Freshmen Material Expected.

By Ralph McGill.

botball practice at the Rose Bowleld September 7.
Head Coach W. A. Alexander is onfident that he will have a squad n which the morale will be excellent and the spirit high. The 1931 team ill be a young team but one with some enthusiasm and determination han the Flats have seen in years.
Mike Chambers, the Jacket trainer the did such a splendid job last seam, has kept in close touch with each tember of the squad all summer. The fatties" were urged to take off weight effore reporting and the boys who eeded it were urged to put it on. And like's letters to the boys seem to ave produced results.

EZELL FALLS OFF.

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There is many a fat matron, nib-ing melba toast and lamb chops (the an part, only, my dear) who would eep if she could see Clint Ezell, for

astance.

Clint Ezell is 20 pounds lighter at his time than he was at the same me last season. Other "fatties" on he squad, and there aren't so many them this year, have lost accord-

Casey Jones, who needed some eight, has put on about 10 pounds, by Tharpe, Jap Hart and Jerry oldsmith will also report heavier an they were at the start of the

DOUG'S KNEE BAD.

All the players seem to be in great tape for the start with the exception to Doug Graydon, the Arkansas half-tek who hurt a knee last season, is probable that he will not be able play this year. His football futre will not be definitely determined ore will not be definitely determined that he reports and works out.

Graydon is one of those fragile yes who are easily injured. A bad nee, received in the second game of he year, kept him out for the remainment of the reason. ng period of play last season.

Neblett. Farmer. Lackey. Flowers
nd Cain are already in Atlanta, having been in attendance at summer
chool. They will complete their sumter courses in time for a visit home
efore returning for practice. INTERESTING TEAM.

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Tom Peeler, who will be one of he-quarterback candidates, is also on its toes ready to catch that train or Atlanta.

Chick Gallaway, the Greenville tar, has been working with a labor rew at his home town and will report heavier and with a year's more naturity, which counts no little.

The Jackets this fall will make up he most interesting team the Flats tave seen for years. They will be young and possessed of a great norale.

KEEN COMPETITION.

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Competition will be keer. There are a positions absolutely tied down as as the case last season. There will quite a few of the wide-eyed sophoores on the team. It may come ong fast. There are few games, if ong fast. There are lew games, it is, it is now "supposed" to win.
All in all, the football situation at e Flats looks great, even though the am will lose some of its games. Only e bone-headed alumni lobbies expect.

With Jack Cannon as Coach W. Alexander's line coach and Bobby odd to handle the backs, the Jackets ill be faster mentally and physically, and that line will be in shape from

he start.

MIKE WANTS BEEF.

Chambers, who has new training puarters for the team this fall, is arging all players to report a little verweight.

"You don't care, kid, a Joe Jacobs, his manager."

"Yah, I guess not," so "Listen, Max," sa overweight.
"I don't want any more fat ones
we had sitting on the soles of
eir pants all through the Carnegie
ech game last year," he said. "But
do want them to have some to lose.

We are going to have intensive "Yah, I guess zo," said Me will go in for a lot of calisWe will go in for a lot of calis-

FRESHMEN EFFORTS.

one of the interesting features of fall drill will be the efforts of freshman team graduates to win dace on the varsity. There are a aber of them almost sure of places is Coach Alexander has eight

Tharpe and Gardner had brothers on the Jacket team a few years back and their careers will be watched with more than ordinary interest by the railbirds who recall their "big brothers." whom they can now lick the javelin 191 feet 4 inches and

Louisiana To 'Lose' Long --- Football Game Is Reason

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—

(P)—Louisiana will be a state without a governor from November 2 to November 10.

It comes about by the wish of Governor Huey P. Long to see the Louisiana State University Cadets play football with the Army at West Point.

To do this and at the same time to live up to his public pledge to prevent Lieutenant Governor Paul N. Cyr, his mortal political enemy, from ever serving as governor, he is taking Cyr and his other legal successors with him on special trains. The schedule is arranged so that the governor's train shall be the last to leave the state and the first to return. Thus the state of Louisiana will be without a governor on her soil, as the constitution provides that the governor's mantle falls first on the lieutenant governor, second on the president of the

first on the neutenant governor, second on the president of the state senate and then to the shoulders of the secretary of state, presently the young and lovely Alice Lee Grosjean. After that the legislature must meet and choose one of their number as governor.



most of them for the edification of the dirty-faced little

Georgia Tech's coaching and training staffs are expecting the best contioned squad in years to report for well-lathered with mustard. When the stomach objected the other staffs are expecting the best contioned squad in years to report for well-lathered with mustard. When the stomach objected the other staffs are expecting the best continued in years ago when the Babe was addicted, among other things, to hot dogs between innings; hot dogs well-lathered with mustard. When the stomach objected the Great Man simply took on a swig of bicarbonate of soda and

The stomach finally rebelled and for the first time in the history of journalism a stomachache made the front pages of the metropolitan dailies. It was aptly described as "The Stomachache Felt 'Round the World."

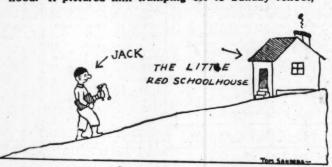
The Babe finally became delirious in his hospital room and was not allowed company for many days. Yet Mr. Ruth's stories continued to appear with the bald by-line—"By Babe Ruth."

This caused strong men to shudder in the compos-ing room and editorial sanctums as they thought of the Babe, ill and weak, perching the portable on his aching stomach and pounding out the stories. Many a young reporter swore to do better. It was a heroic contribution to all that is good.

AH, THE GOOD OLD GHOSTS.

Those were the heroics. William H. (Jack) Dempsey figured in one of the earliest of the famous ghost stories.

The writer started with Jack's calm and serene childhood. It pictured him tramping off to Sunday school,



his face bright and shiny, a nickel clutched in his moist little hand. It carried the boy Dempsey through all the trials of child-

hood, trudging off to the little red schoolhouse on the hill. We followed Dempsey through a pastoral and bea-tific life which did not jibe at all with the story of bouncing in a saloon, riding the rods and fighting bums

Dempsey is really a fine chap. Those early stories did him no good at all. This new one will give you that thrill you've been seeking. Coe has done a magnificent job.

SCHMELING'S "GHOST."

Francis Wallace was Max Schmeling's ghost at Conneaut Lake Park during the period of training for the Stribling fight. Max was worried about the ghost stories. They did not, he felt, do justice to his English.

There was one afternoon when Wallace typed off three days of the feature and took it in for Schmeling to read. The champion uses very good English. There is an

accent, of course, and now and then he fumbles around for an English word. But he speaks fair English and he thinks it is pretty good himself.
In the stories Wallace had him talking very, very broken

"Vell," said Max, as he read them, shaking his head,

"I guess I haff to go to school to learn English, already

"You don't care, kid, as long as it brings in the dough," said

"Yah, I guess not," said Max.
"Listen, Max," said Wallace, "the public has its own idea of what you are like. They think you talk like Weber and Fields. If you don't they won't like it. Give

the public what it wants." "Yah, I guess zo," said Max, contentedly. "But I hate for

American Trackmen | Saratoga Stewards Star in South Africa

with Ben Cherry for the plunging privileges.

Jap Hart reports from Dothan, Ala. that he is in good condition and ready to start. He has been working all summer. The Dothan Dart looked great in a few games last season—the North Carolina contest, for example, and should show considerable improvement this fall.

Bob Tharpe, with his poundage up to 1990 pounds, is ready for a serious threat at the tackle positions, as are Gardner and Klingaman, all three from the 1930 freshman teams. Tharpe and Gardner had brothers on the Jaket foam a few years and for the plunging privileges.

Loday. A crowd of 5,000 looked on, Emmett Toppino, spring star from John Loyola University, New Orleans, was the only double winner of the decision followed the stewards with the stewards occident of the paddock showing evidence of being poisoned and Tennessee, these sophomores with their ruling addressed to Frank M. Taylor, trainer of the Sinclair stable, the stewards condemned the management of the stable for not having taken the stewards condemned the management of the stable for not having taken measures to prevent the filly from being poisoned.

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ARGENTINES WIN.

RYE. N. Y., Aug. 15.—(P)—Unbeaten in its eastern campaign of discus throws in exhibitions. He tossed the javelin 191 feet 4 inches and the discus 132 feet.

Toppino beat out Abernethy, of Natal, in the 100 yards in 10 4-10 seconds and then defeated the same runner in the 220 in 23 4-10 seconds.

Vic. Williams, of the Los Angeles A. C., captured the quarter mile in 50 S-10 seconds with Murrary, of Natal, second and Frank Crowley, of the New York A. C., ran away with the mile in 4-45 with Steers, of Natal, second.

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Jimmy Hatfield, of the University of Indiana, won the 120 yards high hurdles in 16 seconds flat with S. Murray, of Natal, second.

America won both relays. Toppino. Hatfield, Nata Long, of Utah, and Williams accounting for the 440 yard in 43 6-10 seconds and Walter Marty, Olympic Club. San Francisco; Loug. Genung and Williams for the mile in 3:31 6-10.

Stagg, Nearing Is Tennis Chicago. Aug. 1

Shields Again Wins Maine Net Tourney PORTLAND. Maine, Aug. 15.—(P) Frank X. Shields, of New York, retained his Maine state singles championship here today by defeating P. G. Rockafellow, also of New York, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

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Shields also became co-holder of the doubles title with Harold Tenney, of Greenwich. Conn., when Rockafellow and E. F. Dawson. New York, defending champions, defaulted in the second game of the fifth set, when Rockafellow slipped on the wet court and was unable to continue play.

The doubles match was even in sets, 3-6, 3-11, 6-3, 6-3, when it was defaulted.

as Coach Alexander has eight positions as wide open as the primrose path.

Chambers has heard from two full-back candidates. Tom Black and Wilbur Peterson, of Chattanooga. Both are in great shape and eager to see what can be done about contesting today. A crowd of 5,000 looked on.

BURBAN, Natal, South Africa.

Aug. 15.—(P)—Stewards of the Saratoga Racing Association today barred further entries of Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas stable from overnight events during the remainder of the meeting. The decision followed the stewards.

ARGENTINES WIN.

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Stagg, Nearing 69, Is Tennis Victor

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(P)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, coach of University of Chicago football teams for 40 years, celebrated the approach of his 69th birthday anniversary by defeating his son, Paul, in several hard sets of tennis today under a hot

of tennis today under a hot sun.

The "Grand Old Man of the Midway" will be 69 tomorrow. Next month he will begin his 40th football campaign since coming here from Yale University with All-American honors.

"They've been retiring me every year for a long time," he said today, "but as yet I have no plans for retirement. I'm going to coach as long as I feel in good health. Just now I feel great."

EIGHT ELEVENS IN CONFERENCE

Last Year's Reserves Will Carry On; 15 Stars

UNIVERSITY. Ala., Aug. 15.—
Alabama's varsity football schedule for this fall is again composed of nine games, eight of which are with conference teams, and the other with a member of the S. I. A. A. Howard, one of the perennially strong S. I. A. A. teams, will be met in the first game of the season, followed by Ole Miss, Mississippi Aggies, Tennessee, Sewanee, Kentucky, Florida, Clemson, and Vanderbilt, in the order named.

With the exception of Mississippi

With the exception of Mississippi Aggies and Clemson, these teams were all on the Tide schedule last fall. Clemson and the Aggies will be met this year in place of L. S. U. and Goorgie.

The contest with Clemson should be particularly appealing to the fans, as Jess Neeley, former Tide assistant coach, is now head coach at the Carolina college. This tilt will be played in Montgomery.

TIDE HOME-COMING.

Home-coming will be October 31, and the Kentucky Wildcats will furnish the opposition. The Cats, led by "Shipwreck" Kelly, will be unusually strong this fall, according to advance reports, and hope to break the seeming jinx that Tide teams have held over them in recent years. have held over them in recent years.

Howard, Ole Miss, and Kentucky will be played in Tuscaloosa, Mississippi A. & M. in Meridian, Tennessee in Knoxville, Florida and Sewanee in Birmingham, Clemson in Montgomery, and Vanderbilt in Nashville. The Tidesmen will open the season against Howard September 26, and close it against Vanderbilt November 26.

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Due to the loss of 15 letter men, including such well known stars as Sington. Suther, Campbell, McRight, Moore. Clement, Miller, and Howard, there is no champion-ship talk on the Alabama campus. There is a feeling, however, that the Tide will be stiff competition for any eleven.

Coach Thomas will be at the helm for the first time and will introduce the Notre Dame system to the Tidesmen. Coach Thomas comes to Alabama with an enviable record both as a player and as a coach. During the three years that he played quarterback at Notre Dame, 1920-1922, the Irish lost only one game. He won two championships at Chattanooga as head coach before going to Georgia as backfield mentor.

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October 17, Tennessee, Kuoxville, Tenn.
October 24, Sewance, Birmingham.
October 31, Kentucky, Tuscaloosa.
November 7, Florida, Birmingham.
November 14, Clemson, Montgomery,
November 26, Vanderbilt, Nashville.

Ole Miss Prospects Brighter This Year

Brighter This Year STARKVILLE, Miss., Aug. 15—With a little over three weeks remaining before the first practice of the 1931 season, Coach Ed Walker is inclined to look on the fort ball situation here at this time with a little over optnism than he was willing to admit last August. He will have with him again this year "Chuck" Smalling as his first assistrant; Kenneth Gatchell as trainer, and Tad Smith as freshman coach.

These boys will have a tremendous job on their nands in filling the gaps made in the ranks of the 1931 season, Coach Ed Walker is inclined to look on the forts and the season of the season of

With early games on the schedule with teams such as Tulane, Alabama, and Tennessee, these sophomores will have to play with the ability of veterans to make a good showing.

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have been the wholesale ineligibilities meted out to the Marquette football squad this season. No less than eight lettermen, who otherwise would have been out for positions, have been dropped from school for poor scholastic work, and there also were depletions through the dropping of several reserves and 1931 sophomores.

Coach Murray's ray of hope, however, is in his returning backfield material. There have been losses in that department, true enough, but several splendid prospects will be returning and indications are that Marquette's hall-carying this fall will quette's ball-carrying this fall will be up to par. Sophomores are more or less an unknown quantity, but 1930 lettermen and reserves will be present in numbers strong enough to form a splendid nucleus.

Citadel Will Begin Work September 1

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 15.— The Citadel's football squad will be-



of the Blue Devils at Duke University, is faced with the prob-lem of rebuilding a complete new backfield for the coming grid season. The Duke squad was heavily hit by graduations.

WADE WORRIES OVER BACKFIELD

Loss of Veterans Leaves **Working Combination** in Doubt.

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 15.—Although there will be seven lettermen back and several members of the 1930 freshman feam rising to eligibility, it appears that the most serious problem facing the Duke coaches this fall is the formation of a working combination of backs.

Due to the loss of 15 letter men, including such well known stars as Sington. Suther, Campbell, McRight, Moore, Clement, Miller, and Howard, there is no championship talk on the Alabama campus. There is a feeling, however, that the Tide will be stiff competition for any eleven.

SECOND TEAM GOOD.

The second team, which played almost as much as the first string last fall, is back almost intact, and is expected to carry on. Reserves will have to come in the main from the 1930 freshman team.

Coach Thomas will be at the helm for the first time and will introduce the Notre Dame system to the Tidesmen. Coach Thomas comes to Alabama with an enviable record both as a player and as a coach. During the three years that he played quarterbrack at Notre Dame, 1920-1922, the Irish lost only one game. He won two championships at Chattanooga as head coach before going to Georgia as heatfield mentor.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 15.—
Darkest of clouds have their silver lining and this is true this summer as Coach Frank J. Murray, of the Marquette University football team, contemplates prospects for his 1931
Golden Avalanche.

Coupled with natural losses through Traduation and the three-year rule have been the wholesale ineligibilities meted out to the Marquette football squad this season. No less than eight squad this season. No less than eight lettermen, who otherwise would have been out for positions, have been dropped from school for poor schol-

The Citadel's football squad will begin practice on Tuesday. September 1. and the Bulldogs will have 25 days of work before their opening game here with Mercer on September 26.

In the squad of 40 men who will be here for the preliminary practice, there will be 25 upper-classmen and 15 sophomores. The squad will be increased to approximately 50 when the entire corps reports.

The indications now are that the Bulldogs will have a wealth of line material, and while the backfield resources do not appear on paper to be as strong as the forward line, they are far from meager. There is much potential strength in the corps of backs.

Lacks Backs TULANE COACH

TO LAY STRESS ON KICKING ART All of Bernie Bierman's

Punting Proteges Will Return for Duty.

By Horace Renegar.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—When Tulane's Green Wave finds the going hard in football this autumn, Bernie Bierman is more than likely to turn loose plenty of punting on the opposition as a sure-fire way to break into the enemy's territory.

The veteran Greenie coach, oft hailed as "Bemoaning Bernie," won't wail over his kicking proteges. He didn't lose a kicker from the 1930 team and that machine boasted the greatest array of punting talent a Wave team ever had. Instead, he gains a punting ace in Charlie Kyle from the freshman ranks.

Nollie Felts, Wop Glover and Don Zimmerman held their own with any and all punters they met last fall and usually came away leading, but al-ways with an even break. ALL GOOD PUNTERS.

They are all punters who can get height, distance and have the happy knack of being adept passers also to cross the opposition up from varied formations. They, too, have the advantage of being able to get off long, quick punts to catch an unwary defense.

The Greenie kicking strength, however, rests by no means with that trio. Jim Hodgins, of the 1929 freshman eleven, was a better punter than Felts or Zimmerman. He averaged 60 yards.

Last fall he suffered an operation just prior to the season opening and was unable to carry on until late in the year. This fall he is expected to be ready to start from scratch with the best of the boys. MORE KICKERS.

MORE KICKERS.

Kyle, sophomore this fall, while an end, can boot the ball far and high and will be around for emergency work.

In the kick-off department, Tick Upton, tackle, is second to none in the south in getting the ball away. Foots DeColigny, at the other tackle, also is a close understudy to him.

The one weakness that Bierman undoubtedly will stress considerably when the squad reports is the in-andout manner in which the Greenies drop-kick and place-kick.

DALRYMPLE BACK.

DALRYMPLE BACK. It wouldn't be surprising to see him concentrate on Upton to make a great place-kicker out of the 215-pound tackle. His uncanny kick-off work makes it seem that he would be a logical choice for a place-kick specialist, too.

The Greanias have another him fac-

The Greenics have another big factor in their kicking favor. Captain Jerry Dalrymple, All-American end of last year, is famous for his ability to go down under punts and arrive at the given point simultaneously with the ball and receiver. His vicious tackling not only nails the man, but frequently recovers the ball when the receiver fumbles.

Vernon Haynes, expected to fit in much of the time at the other end, also is a fast man and should be able to go down under the ball well.

DeColigny, at tackle, can assist much in this work, as Foots is fast enough to run the high hurdles in 14.2 seconds and this speed should prove valuable in boring through to stop ambitious punt receivers.

The Greenies should be able to give southern football fans a real exhibition of punting.

Must Rebuild Squad STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 15.
Rebuilding almost from the ground up
is the job facing the Penn State football coaching staff in the coming season. Graduation took unusually heavy
toll of the Lion squad.

With 11 veterans gone the chief concern of Coach Bob Higgins and his corps of assistants will be grooming of untried material from the 1930 freshman ranks to fill some of the gaps. Seven lettermen, five of them linemen, will form the basis of the new team. All of the letter-winning linemen are tackless and quants learning. linemen are tackles and guards, leaving the ends and the center to be filled by new men. Both halfbacks must also be green.

For Tide Yearlings UNIVERSITY, Ala., Aug. 15.—An attractive schedule of five games, four with conference foes, has been ar-ranged for the Alabama freshman football team this fall. Coach Bur-num's proteges will meet the plebe elevens of Howard, Florida, Tulane, Ole Miss and Mississippi Aggies in the order named.

The schedule follows: September 25-Howard, at Tuscaloosa Alabama. October 17.—Florida, at Tuscaloosa, Ala. October 30.—Tulane, at New Orleans, La. November 6.—University of Mississippi, at Oxford, Miss. November 14.—Miss. A. & M., at Tusca-loosa, Ala.

WHEELER IS WINNER. Sid Wheeler won a technical knock-out over Milton Wright in one of the preliminaries at Roby's arena Fri-day night. It was erroneously reported that Wright defeated Wheeler, owing

Cracker Batting And Pitching

to a mistake on the part of the an



Helen Hicks, brilliant Long Island golfer, is shown above on the tennis courts on Lido Beach, L. I.. just after a plunge in the surf. Helen is a devotee of all three sports, but it most adept in golf, at which she is champion.

Three Sports TWENTY GRAND

Greentree Racer Steps Mile and Quarter at Saratoga Springs.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.
Aug. 15.— (UP)—Twenty Grand, winner of the Kentucky Derby and probable favorite for the Travers Mid-summer Derby a week hence, worked a
mile and a quarter today in 2:10
over a track that was considered fast.
The Greentree stable colt, which
lowered the Churchill Downs track
record in winning the Derby, appeared
to be in fine form. He ran the first
quarter in :25, half in :49 2-5; threequarters in 1:14 2-5, mile in 1:41 2-5,
mile and an eighth in 1:55 and finished out nicely in 2:10.
A daylight sale, the first held since
1918 when Man o' War was sold for
55.000, was conducted in the paddock
today.

Arthur B. Hancock's yearlings, which were sold last night, brought far less than the prices commanded by this stock last year. The potential stars of next year and seasons to come brought an average of less than \$2,000 a head.

ESTABLISHED.

Football is a well-established sport at the University of Virginia, where preparations are being made to open the 41st season. The Cavaliers in that time have won 229 games, lost 107 and played 30 ties.

Final week!



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Birmingham Leads Southern League in Both Hitting and Fielding

WITH BIG STICK

Crackers Slump at Bat. Jim Walkup Best of Pitchers.

Besides making a runaway affair of the Southern league pennant race, the Birmingham Barons are monopolizing all honors, according to averages compiled on games throughout last Thursday.

The Barons took over the team batting leadership last week, replacing New Orleans Pelicans who have been at the top in batting since the middle of May. The Barons are batting 301 and are the only ones hitting 300 or better. New Orleans clung to second place. 299, with Chatta-The Creakers.

The Crackers have slumped badly to bat and bid fair to do more slumpar since the departure last week of occ Taitt; who was sold for immedite delivery to the Philadelphia Nationals.

It's Birmingham again in the team ledding department. The Barons are etting the pace with a .972, while sew Orleans is running second, .971. Chattanoors Chattanooga has completed the lost double plays, 125.

Moose Clabaugh, of Nashville, holds he individual batting lead by six soints, having an average of .376, ith Art Weis, of Birmingham, second at .370 Weis has batted in the most runs. 04. He has also scored the most runs, 111.

Roy Carlyle and Clabaugh are tied for the home run lead, having 17 each. Birmingham furnishes the leading pitcher in Jim Walkup, who has won 17 games and lost four. Caldwell, of Birmingham, has won 15 and lost five and is second in the pitchers' standing.

Tom Angley Holds Association Lead.

eading hitters in the Hickey cirthe leading nitters in the Hickey circuit a setback during the past week, Art Shires, of Milwaukee, and Layne, of Louisville, being the exceptions. The former gained three points while the latter added eight.

Despite his slump of 13 points,
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Tom Angley, of Indianapolis, managed to top the list with an even 400.
Outfielder Dugas, of Kansas City,
dropped five points, but continued as
runner-up with 397, while Lebourwith 391. Shires followed with 389,
Koenecke 367, Roettger 361, Crawford 361, Herman 358, Layne 353
and Kubek 352.
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and Kubek 352.

Saltzgaver increased his lead as a run-getter to 111. Koenecke loads in total bases with 256, his 164 hits include 17 doubles, 15 triples and 15 homers. Shires has made the most hits, 176, and is right behind Koenecke in total bases with 254, his blows including 32 doubles, eight triples and ten homers. Shires also leads in runs batted in, having sent of the companion of the columbus, is the leading home run hitter, with 20, with Davis, St. Paul, of trailing with 18. Pick, of Kansas of Minneapolis, leads in stolen bases with 21.

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Penner, of Louisville, leads the pitchers who worked in 125 or more innings. His record is 14 victories and five defeats. Swift, Kansas City. Won 11 and lost five: Prudhomme, St. Minneapolis, won 16 and lost eight: Burwell. Indianapolis, won 13 and lost seven; Polli, Milwaukee, won 15 and lost nine, and Ash, Columbus, won ten and lost six.

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Asheville Star Takes Bat

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Packard, of Charlotte, has batted

TEAM BATTING.

Frey Loses 37 Points. Radcliffe Moves Into First Place.

Superb pitching in the Texas league put a crimp in the batting averages of the sluggers last week, with a result that Carl Frey, slugging outfielder of Fort Worth, was knocked off the pedestal with a 37-point loss. Radcliff, of Shreveport, who was runner-up a week ago, suffered a drop, but managed to move into first place with an average of .342. Stanton, of Wichita Falls, is trailing with .339 and Peel, of Houston, is next with .336.

Other leaders include Stebbins, 328; Selph, 327; Brown, 326; Frey, 325; Estell, 317; Boroja, 315; Langford, 314; Fuss, 311. Selph increased his lead as a run-getter to 96; he is trailed by J. White with 91, and Hock with

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Piedmont League. Including Games Played on Monday, August 10.

TEAM FIELDING. First Baseman Hipps, of Asheville, fell heir to the Piedmont league batting crown last week when Dan Good, of High Point, leading the circuit with a .392, was released as manager of the Pointers. Hipps took over the lead with a batting average of .379. He is being pushed for the lead by First Baseman Caldwell, of Greensboro, who is hitting .376.

Packard, of Charlotte, has batted

In the most runs.

Brandes. of Charlotte, is the leading base stealer, with a total of 37.

Home run honors are held by Hudgens, Charlotte outfielder, who has smacked 18 for the circuit.

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Simmons Holds American Lead; Webb Seeks New Doubles Record.

Earl Webb is making a strong bid to smash the record for two-base hitting in the American league. The present record is 64. The Boston Red Sox fly chaser already has collected of doubles in 102 games, and if he is able to maintain his pace in the remaining 50 games, he should come come home with a new league record when the curtain falls. Webh also is showing his prowess as a hitter, having an average of .363.

Al Simmons, star of the A's in-

al Simmons, star of the A.'s increased his lead over Babe Ruth, of the Yankees, to lead the home-run slugger by eight points. They are hitting 388 and 380, respectively, with Webb, trailing. Morgan, Cleveland, came along strong during the week, and is batting 362, a gain of 11 points over a week ago. Other leaders are. West, 335': D. Harris, 351: W. Ferrell and Kline, 346; Cochrane, 345, and Gehrig and Golsin, 340 each.

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Home Runs

White Sox Owner **Hopes for Winner** On 72nd Birthday

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.— (P)—
Charles Albert Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, today observed his seventy-second birthday, still hopeful that his club will again become a contender for the American league championship.

The old Roman has been trying to rebuild the organization shattered by the scandal that followed the 1919 world series, and has met disappointment after disappointment without relaxing his efforts to produce another winner. Ill health has kept him from the actual battleground, except for rare visits, for several years.

He did not expect a championship club this season, but the 1931 southside representative has been one of his biggest disappointments. The White Sox were expected to land in the first division, or come close to it, chiefly through an excellent pitching staff. Injuries, however, almost wrecked the club, and until the last 10 days, only four pitchers were able to take their turn.

DAVIS, PHIL ACE, Defeating Ferrell HOLDSNATIONAL SLUGGING LEAD

Hits 31st Homer.

By Leo H. Petersen,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Bottomley, Fullis Sta NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Lefty Grove proved his ranking as the American league's best pitcher again today when he bested Wesley Ferrell in dians. 4 to 3 lt was Grove's third victory in as With Spurts; Haines Paces Hurlers. dians, 4 to 3. It was Grove's third victory in as

Jim Bottomley, of St. Louis, has been swinging a wicked bludgeon during the past week to help the Cardinals retain their place at the head of the National league. The star first baseman made a 10-point gain in his batting average by collecting 10 hits in his last 24 times at bat and has an average of .338. Chick Fullis, of the Giants, went on a batting rampage for a place among the leaders with a mark of .335, just 16 points better than a week ago. many starts against the Cleveland no-hit, no-run Two singles and an error by Burnett in the first inning gave the Athletics three runs and brought about the downfall of Ferrell. Grove allowed eight hits to Ferrell's six but the Philadelphia star was in-

vincible in the pinches.

It was Grove's 24th victory of the season. The triumph enabled the A's to retain their 11½-game advantage over the second-place Washington Senators who nosed out the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2, in than a week ago. than a week ago.

Virgil Davis, of the Phillies, continued to head the procession despite the fact that he failed to increase his mark of .353. Chuck Klein, a team form and crept up into second place with .345, two points in front of Terry, of the Giants, who is hitting .343. Grimm, of Chicago, is next with .346. Others in the first ten include: Cuyler, .334: Hornsby and Roettger, .330 each, and O'Doul, .329.

L. Waner, Pittsburgh, leads in his Myer's double, followed by a sacrifice and an infield out, enabled Bobby Burke and Bump Hadley to the route for the Browns and yielded 11 hits. Burke mitched the first 10 innings for the Senators allow-

each, and O'Doul, 329.

L. Waner, Pittsburgh, leads in hits with 155, but Klein, who has 154, has a safe lead in total bases, with 276. His blows include 28 doubles, eight triples and 26 circuit drives. He leads in homers and also is out in front as a run getter, with 95, and is proving the best man in driving in runs. His clouding has been responsible for 89 runs. Hornsby leads in doubles with 38, while Adams is trailing with 36 and Herman 35. Terry and Herman are tied for three-base drives with 14 each. Frankie Frisch is leading the base stealers with 15, while Vergez, Cuyler and Comorosky and Watkins are tied for second place with 11 each.

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Jess Haines turned in 10 victories
against two defeats, while Guy Bush,
of Chicago, has won 11 and lost three.
Walker, New York, and Derringer, St.
Louis, each have won 13 and lost
five; Brandt, Boston, and Grimes, St.
Louis, have 14 and 7, each, and Fitzsimmons, New York, has 14 and 8.
Malone, Chicago, 10 and 6, while Hallahan, St. Louis, has 13 and 8.

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The Giants have a one-point magin over the Cubs for team batting their marks being 294 and 293, respectively, with the champion Card nals third with 283. Chicago, however, has collected the greatest number of the collected the greate ever, has collected the greatest reper of hits, 1,145, and has the in total bases, 1,641, their blows cluding 257 doubles, 47 triples and has the state of hits and has the cluding 257 doubles, 47 triples and has the state of t

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Illinois will have 92 more men on this year's football squad and 70 of them are Illinois boys. Fifty-three

SOPHOMORE MAJORITY.

Book Reviews in Tabloid



ERICH MARIA REMARQUE.

The Road Back. There would seem The Road Back. There would seem to be very little left unsaid by the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," for when the life of Paul Baumer was sacrificed by one bullet, the reader, the reviewer, and the great audience who witnessed the film, felt that there could never by anything telse to, add to this thrilling story of weak over the strong. It is world has ever known—the tyranny the longly tyranny that lasts." Oscar war, But it seems that Remarque had forgotten to weave a few more ideas, incidents and experiences into that story and this book is now either like story and this book is now either like a postscript, or is, perhaps, an echo of ene of the most tragic and never-to-be-forgotten stories of the great

war.

He does not succeed in holding his readers, heart and soul, to the agony of the days that followed, as in his first book—the last days before the news was flashed over the world on November 11, 1918—the love and the sympathy which surrounded the last acts and the bravery of the American soldiers at that time "over there" was willingly given in the revelation disclosed and described in his former story. Can there be a road back? (Little Brown & Co., Boston.)

THE AMERICAN BOY.

Yesterday Morning. By Parker Fillmore. This story is woven around the American boy—it is the story of the unfolding of the family life, not only of the boy's own childhood but that of his parents and grandparents, the story being built on this time in everybody's life:

"Yesterday, yesterday, or fifty years ago...

The day we cut the rushes on the mountain."

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—Songs of the Glens of Antrim.

The book is divided into several subheads which are somewhat a guide to the different stations from childto the different stations from child-hood to old age. Gropings is a good word for the first effort of the boy-to-think and learn especially the dif-ference between God and Santa Claus. The little boy naturally be-lieves that they must be partners and that the difference was God wanted to keep count of the good little boys and girls for some reason, and Santa Claus wanted to know how many lit-tle boys and girls had been good be-Claus wanted to know how many little boys and girls had been good because he wanted to give them Christmas presents. But God did not say anything about presents. He just wanted to know so that He could punish those who had been bad, even though boys and girls are told that He can give you anything and everything. So Augustus asked for many things in his prayer one night which he did not receive, so he could not understand receive, so he could not understand why God was real, and Santa Claus, the pretender, gave him what he most wished for.

The author. Henz Liepmann, is only 24 years old and has been a resident of Hamburg all his life. His writings have already been compared to the writings of Dostoievsky, Turgenef, though his style is more modern.

James F. Staton, Fort McPherson to the board and the new our master it mandatory.

No other Fulton county or city of Atlanta bills, except one increasing the fees allowed Coroner Paul Donehoo, as Martin, another soldier. Clyde which nassed the senate, were acted Alley, charged with the murder of upon Saturday. Representative Mc-

ATLANTAN VICTIM

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this modern era. The influences of 13 centuries have effected no change in this great desert—there are remnants of a lost civilization, and it is here lost, as it were, live the real Arabs, bandits, fierce and treacherous, and yet, it is said, loyal to those who prove worthy after tests that try men's souls. It is a country of ancient legends, of its people who know no law but their own, and while many tales of the desert have been written, this story of Ben Aissi, whose adventurous life has been apent in battle, is the most thrilling. It is the story of one who, even in the desert, aside of his warrings, dreams and dreams without the realization for which he craves. Though they are "sky-wild nomad folk," among them are to be found dreamers. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

To URISTS WELCOME,

MOTOR CLUB ASSERTS

Inquiries as to whether tourists from out of the state must obtain a special permit to enter Georgia were answered by the Atlanta Motor Club Saturday with telegrams stating that no such permits are required. The telegrams quoted John B. Wilson, sectratry of state, and James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia public serviciaries, and that a 30-day period of state licenses are never questioned by officers, and that a 30-day period of motorists.

In his letter to the motor club, Sectoral assurance that it will be my

A Vacation in Africa. By Tomlinson Fort. If you are interested in Africa you will enjoy reading about the trip made by the author in 1930. He gives all the details, methods of travel and costs of the trip. There are 28 illustrations and a map to assist you on the way.

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And this is the way you should go to Capetown via St. Helena, The name of this island will never be forgotten for it was the exile home of Napoleon. After some traveling, all of which will not prove tiresome you reach Johannesburg with its great gold mines, through the Kruger National park to Pretoria, the administrative city of the Union of South America, passing by the tomb of Cecil Rhodes before reaching Rhodesia; Victoria Falls, which is said to be twice the size of Niagara, to the Belgian Congo and

continuing your travels until you come to the hunting ground of the Prince of Wales, and then on through picturesque oriental cities, passing through the Red Sea to Port Said; to Jerusalem and the Dead Sea, to Cairo, Alexandria and across the Mediterranan to Naples, to Mount Vesuvius, through Pompeii, to Paris, and then back across the Atlantic to New York.

Mr. Fort is a graduate of the University of Georgia, Harvard University of Georgia, Harvard University of Georgia, Harvard University of Alabama. His travels have carried him into many parts of the world. He is a great hiker and mountain climber and his description of climbing the highest mountain in Africa is thrilling.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Sarah Addington, whose new novel is a story of Broadway, "Dance Team," was born in Cincinnati, Ohio.

This new arrangement, which becomes effective with the sailing of the Belgenland from Antwerp, October 2, and the Lapland from New York, October 3, will give Red Star Line passengers the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is nearest to Paris and process the facilities of the French port which is near

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is very largely based on intimate cor-respondence and family papers which until very recently were kept from until very recently were kept from the eyes of historians and biographers, but which the present James Feni-

the Alexander Woollcott, dramatic critic and reviewer of books, has gone to China to attend a birthday party.

Ty Mr. Woollcott was accompanied by two small sea-green suit cases, a portable typewriter and a copy of The Science of Life by H. G. Wells, Julian Huxley and G. P. Wells.

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Willa Cather, who was just grant-ed the degree of doctor of letters by Princeton University, is the first woman in the history of Princeton to receive an honorary degree. The official citation praises Miss Cather's writing as "a prose which disdains the tricks of clever epigram and superficial ornament and reveals in ev ery phrase the fine flavor of literary distinction."

Special Tribunal To Clear Calendar COUNTY SCHOOL FUND Of Criminal Courts

the pretender, gave him what he most wished for.

So, through the eyes of this boy, we see his teaching and training, that of his family, neighbors and friends, and in this way the author weaves an interesting drama of two families an interesting drama of two families an interesting drama of two families ing out their destinies through generations on which is based an interesting story about a little American boy. (The Century Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Wanderers in the Mist, Translated from the German, By Emile Burns.

The author leaves criminal division of Fultons of Fulton special session was completed by Lewis Jones, calendar clerk. A bill directing the Fulton county commissioners to pay \$240,000 and nually to the county board of education, signed by all members of the Fulton delegation, received approval, along with 30 other local bills passed in the house of representatives Saturday.

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out the necessity of going ashore by tender.

The boat train service between Havre and Paris has recently been improved and the trains equipped with new cars of the latest luxury type with restaurant service. It is expected that before long the time will be shortened still more.

The change of the port of Havre now gives the Red Star Line the use of up-to-date covered piers at four of its ports of call, New York, Southampton, Havre and Antwerp.

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FURNITURE HEAD SEES UPWARD PRICE TREND

om and may be expected to advance after the August sales, it was stated here Saturday by C. A. Swift, president of Swift Furniture Company, following his return from a buying trip to northern and eastern markets.

The industry during the past year has disposed of all the so-called "distress merchandise" which resulted from overproduction before the general recession in business, Mr. Swift said.
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The story of life among the peasantry in a Russian village just over the German border. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Two Men in Me. By Daniel Rops.

Translated from the French by Gil Meynier. The author of this unusual book is a young French University

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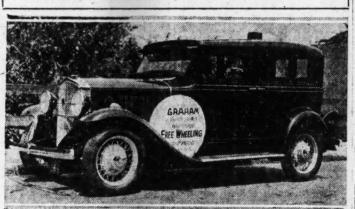
ENLARGES QUARTERS HERALD SQUARE

Casino at Fort Lauderdale



Municipal building fronting on the beach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., affording unlimited pleasure for vacationists who are finding this resort city a cool, happy, summer playground.

Week-End Trip to Cloudland



as was necessary for a time.

"Values now are really greater than they have ever been, however," the furniture executive stated, "because the new furniture offers greater beauty in its lines and in the coloring of its woods and upholstery materials than ever before, and because it is being made by factories operating on normal schedules relieved of the high pressure and rush that marked operations during the boom years."

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Mr. Swift visited all the larger furniture markets and reported a generally better frame of mind on the part of buyers than in two seasons past. The industry as a whole, he said, has become adjusted comfortably to a new become adjusted comfortably to a new merville to the Cloudland Park Club set of economic conditions, and in specific for a varieties for a registration of the conditions of the condition of the co

condition for profitable operations even to low prices now prevailing.

Cloudland, otherwise known as "nature's roof garden." has an elevation of 2,220 feet. The club, which is under the personal direction of Will Ledbetter, offers to the vacationist horseback riding, swimming, golf, tennis and dancing on Wednesday and Saturday nights. There are several attractive cottages operated in connection with the club for week-end house parties with meals at the club.

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EMPLOYMENT BUREAU PLACES 3,664 JOBLESS

Record of the Community Employment Service, the free employment bureau maintained through the Community Chest, in helping solve Atlanta's problem of unemployment in

Two Sisters Reunited Here After 64 Years

After a separation of 64 years, dating from Reconstruction days, two sisters are now reunited in Atlanta. They are Mrs. Helen Whar-

lanta. They are Mrs. Helen Wharton, 75, of Birmingham, and Mrs. W. B. Spencer, S8, of 1182 St. Louis place, Atlanta.

Mrs. Spencer, who is the mother of John D. Spencer, Macon newspaperman, received a visit from her sister when the latter was a girl of 11. She lived in Jackson, Tenn, at that time, but later moved to Alabama. After the death of her husband, she took up her home in Atlanta with her son-in-law. R. B. Hickson. And then, after 64 years,

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Low round-trip fares over Southern Pacific lines, now on sale daily, will be in effect for the 150th anniversary of Los Angeles, known as the fiesta,

years ago by Major B. F. White, while the tempting odor of barbe-cue dinner floats up from the base-

Today will be the last of a three

of the thermometer's up-

POSTMASTER-GENERAL | MANY VISITORS SEE ARRIVES IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 15.—The arrival in Havana of Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown, of the United States, a guest aboard the S. S. President Hoover on its maiden voyage to Cuba, was the occasion for a number of important functions sponsored by officials of Cuba this week. Concerted activity in this resort in-

dicated fall would bring no recess in the round of gaiety that has occupied Havana since early summer. Resump-tion of smart social affairs at the Vedado Tennis Club and the Havana Vedado Tennis Club and the Havana Country Club, the arrival of two large cruises and a convention of journalists were a few of the important developments of the week. The two clubs inaugurated a series of dinner-dances to usher in the late summer season. The Tennis Club is supplementing its social affairs with a sports program, including tennis and rowing events.

The cruise parties included 250 in-The cruise parties included 250 insurance men from five southern states, arriving here on the S. S. Cartago from New Orleans and 125 members of a West Indies cruise aboard the S. S. Dominica, of the Furness line. The convention, which closed yesterday, was that of the Associated Florida Dailies, which brought 75 newspapermen and their wives to Cuba for the annual meeting.

Legion in Decatur To Open Campaign ATTRACTS VISITORS WAYNESVILLE, N. C., Aug. 15.— With the advent of August and the For Traffic Safety

ward trend, the necessary impetus has been provided for the general trek to the Carolinas, where the moon comes Plans for a traffic safety drive in Plans for a tratile safety drive in Decatur were discussed at a meeting of Harold Byrd post of the American Legion Friday night at the home of Lanier Billups, on Clairmont ave-nue. Major Quimby Melton, of Grifthe Carolinas, where the moon comes over the mountain and the evenings are filled with entertainment so diverse that the most fastidious of the plasure-seekers may find either the change they seek from their native cities of the rest that health demands.

Practically all of the resort social life centers around the Gordon hotelone of the largest and best known of the mountain resorts. Most of the guests are from Miami, Memphis. Birningham, Shreveport, La., Atlanta and parts of Mississippi.

Tennis courts, golf courses, bridle paths and the winding highways all have a part in the sports allure, giving the needed stimulus preceding a sial fall and winter.

Decatur were discusses at a meeting of Harold Byrd post of the American Lagion Friday night at the home of Lanier Billups, on Clairmont avenue. Major Quimby Melton, of Griffin, state commander-elect, was a guest. Chief George Swords, of the guest upon the legion remembers that assistance of the post in stopping speeding and reckless driving to Decatur will be made safe for all.

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Daughter Protests Fall's Imprisonment

of Los Angeles, known as the fiesta, which will take place from September 4 to 13, according to announcement by D. Asbury, general agent of Southern Pacific Lines, Atlanta.

This colorful event will be one of the most brilliant celebrations of its kind ever held in the west. Visitors will be carried back, with gorgeous pageantry, to the pioneering, adventurous days of California, and thrilling contests on land, sea and in the THREE RIVERS, N. M., Aug. 15. will be carried back, with gorgeous pageantry, to the pioneering, adventurous days of California, and thrilling contests on land, sea and in the air will be featured in the elaborate program.

Southern Pacific Lines' Sunsett Route, known as "the trail of a thousand wonders," is a direct way to the west from New Orleans, and liberal stop-over privileges will afford travelers an opportunity to explore the

stop-over privileges will afford travelers an opportunity to explore the Carriso gorge, Carlsbad caverns, lands rich in pre-historic relics, mountains and canyons, Mr. Asbury said.

Courthouse To Resound To Sacred Strains Today

The Fulton county courthouse, that sedate and stern old building whose walls have reverberated to the pleadings of many eloquent barristers and to the wails of condemned prisoners, today will resound to sacred tunes written 86 years ago by Major B. F. White. serve the sentence imposed?

> SPANISH ASSEMBLY TO RECEIVE PROPOSALS

Today will be the last of a three-day session of the Interstate Sacred Harp Musical Singing convention. It has been in progress in the court-room of Judge John D. Humphries since Friday and several hundred singers are in attendance. With to-day's session, beginning at 9:30 o'clock this morning and lasting through the afternoon, the convention will be brought to a close. According to the president, S. C. Mann, dinner will be served in the basement. MADRID, Aug. 15.—(P)—The contitutional committee announced to or the new constitutional proposals to the assembly next Tuesday, including a recommendation that the present assembly elect the first constitutional president of the republic in a secret session.

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K. A. Cook, General Agent, Suite 1017 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WAlnut 2217.

KNOXVILLE, Tenu., Aug. 15 .--Eastern America's new national park in the Great Smoky mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina is attracting a heavy flow of visitors this summer from all parts of the United States. July and August are the most popular months for trips to the Smokies.

The national parks service is just beginning its program of actually esdablishing a national park in the Great Smokies, but vacationists are not waiting for the park to reach the point of final development. They are finding this new vacation area, in its works that the property of the state of th rough state, an exceedingly interesting

rough state, an exceedingly interesting place to visit.

The Great Smokies, the king range of the Appalachians, rise higher above their immediate base than any mountains east of the Rockies, but it is their plant dress that makes the region so beautiful and most alluring. Botanists at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, have listed 1,500 different species of flowers and shrubs found in the Great Smokies.
Visitors to this new national park

Visitors to this new national park never fail to be impressed by the beautiful scenery, the forested mountain slopes, the dashing streams, and the great variety of flowers and shrubs.

the great variety of flowers and shrubs.

The 100-mile scenic loop highway runs into the Smokies from Knoxville. This drive, which is paved the entiroroute, enters the park area 35 miles from Knoxville, and goes to the heart of the mountains. Near the half-way point on the loop highway, a new connecting road leads to the very top of the mountain divide that separates Tennessee and North Carolina.

Good highways lead into Knoxville

Good highways lead into Knoxville from all of the surrounding states, so it is only natural that residents of these states are visiting the Great Smokies in large numbers. The Knox-ville Chamber of Commerce has re-ceived letters this summer from peo-ple in practically every state in the nation, asking about the Great Smok-



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PAGE SIX B BOND OFFERINGS

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BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(P)—Led
by railroad issues the bond market
staged an irregular advance today. Trading was as dull as might be expected on a Saturday in midsummer. Sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled \$3,506,000 at par value, the lowest aggregate turnover for a short session this year with the exception of August 8, when the total was \$3,355,000.

Such activity as developed was sporadic and no sales of any sort were reported in a large number of issues in all groups.

Tangible reasons for the upturn in Tangible reasons for the upturn in rail obligations were not apparent, but they were stimulated to some extent by the advance in rail stocks. After the recent decline in both rail bonds and shares a recovery could occur at this time for technical reasons alone. The closing average for 10 leading railroad issues was 95.1, a net gain of one-tenth of a point for the day. The average of 30 rail, utility and industrial bonds made an equal amount of appreciation, indicating the narrowness of the bonds.

Canadian Pacific debenture 4s of 1960, Missouri Pacific series F-5s. New York Central refunding 5s of 2013 and general 3 1-2s, St. Louis-San Francisco 4 1-2s of 1978 and Southern Railway consolidated 5s second yaying sains. scored varying gains.

scored varying gains.

Foreign obligations were generally higher also. Argentine 6s of May, 1960, were under pressure and lost 15-8 points og the heaviest individual turnover in the whole list. But other issues of that nation made irregular changes in quiet trading. Higher prices occurred among most German loans and other European, Brazilian and Chilean issues.

Industrial, public utility and stock

Industrial, public utility and stock Industrial, public utility and by privilege obligations were marked by quieter trading than either the railroad or foreign groups. The public utility and stock privilege loans made small irregular gains, but the industrial issues were steady.

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Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

CORPORATION BONDS.

TRADE TRENDS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUILDING — Moving slightly against an established seasonal trend, New England, upstate New York, middle Atlantic, Pittsburgh and Chicago territories produced higher contract awards in July than in June, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. The middle Atlantic territory's July total of \$40,484,600 compared with June's \$32,128,800. Upstate New York had a total of \$14,296,000 for July, only slightly higher than \$14,024,000 for June. New England showed a gain of about \$3,000,000 in its \$28,865,300 July total. The region around Chicago registered \$34,906,500 in July and \$28,122,200 in June. The advance in the Pittsburgh territory was \$36,000 to \$32,096,700. Total awards in the 32,000,000 for July, only and \$28,122,200 in June. The advance in the Pittsburgh territory was \$36,000 to \$32,096,700. Total awards in the 367,528,400 for the like month of 1920.

COPPER—Although stocks of reflection of the controlling interest in Goldman Sachs Trading turned easy on late sales in active trading.

-W-300, compared with \$501,325,740 bthe like month of 1920.

COPPER—Although stocks of refined copper in North and South America decreased 26,943 tons in July, Philip D. Wilson, mining engineer with the American Metal Company, said that world stocks of refined and blister copper are equal only to 3.86 months supply at the 1928-29 rate of world consumption, and to 5.32 months at the average rate for the first half this year. Stocks carried for the past 36 years, he said, have averaged 3.84 months supply, which he believes necessary for healthy conditions within the industry.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT -Contracts for railway electrification work in the eastern district, representing a gross of several million dollars, fortural developments in the country's ing a gross of several limitories, featured developments in the country featured development markets the electrical equipment markets. Week, Electrical World reports. With the several running several runnin week, Electrical World reports substation commitments running a close second and industrial demand showing signs of improvement, early fall business in the east begins to look more promising.

HIDES—Stocks of hides certified by the New York Hide Exchange dur-ing the week ended August 14 totaled 221,983 hides, an increase of 4,040 for the week. The market was fea-ter the week. The market was feafor the week. The market tured by very active trading, with a turnover well in excess of 21,000,000 turnover well in excess of 21,000,000 hide exchange were from a half a cent decline to a quarter of a cent higher, the weakness being confined to nearby positions, while the more to nearby positions, while the more to nearby positions, while the distant months displayed an upward

SILVER—Bar silver continued unchanged at the close of the week, holding at 27 1.8 cents an ounce in New York and 12 5.8 pence in London.

STEEL—Operations of steel mills in the Youngstown district next week will average 43 per cent of rated capacity, an increase of 1 per cent over the past week, Dow, Jones & Co. estimates.

JULY A&P SALES TOTAL \$95,527,987

Sales of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company for the five-week period ended August 1 were \$95.527.
1987. This compares with \$96.723.670 for the same period in 1930, and is a decrease of \$1,195,683, or 1.24 per cent

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Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK. Aug. 15.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange membership at \$75.000, a decrease of \$2,500 from the previous sale.

New York City Bank stocks during the past week regained the loss of the preceding week, according to the dellar-index figures compiled by Hot. Rose & Troster. Based upon August 15 prices, 16 leading bank and trust company shares were quoted to 18.1 times known earnings, exactly the at 18.1 times known earnings, exactly the 17.8 on August 8. The yield now stands at 4.74 per cent, against 4.89 per cent a week ago. 1 Hansa SS In 6s 30 ww 321 321 321 1 Hansa SS In 6s 30 ww 321 321 321 6 Hungary 7;s '44 ... 821 824 825 6 Hung Munic 71s '45 .. 61 60 61

Total admitted assets of the major life insurance companies of the country had increased from \$7.706.000.000 at the end of increased from \$7.706.000 on May 1, 1931, an increase of nearly 100 per cent or at the rate of approximately a billion dollars the rate of approximately a billion dollars yearly, according to a review of the life yearly, according to a review of the life insurance industry made by Wood. Struthers & Co., New York Stock Exchange firm. 371 371 371 5 Lembard El 7s '52 xw. 784 784 781 38 38 88 88 814 814 544 542 30 50

& Co., New York Stock Exchange firm.

Forty-seven chair store companies reported July sales aggregating \$208,923,827, a decrease of 1.81 per cent below \$273,808, a 492 reported for the like month of 1930, a compilation by Merrill, Lynch & Co. shows.

Although the total volume of new corporate flotations in 1931 has been sharply reduced from the level of preceding years, the amount of highest-grade new issues for the first seven months is actually 65.4 per cent greater than the comparable period of 1929, the peak year for new financing, an analysis by Moody's says.

Money Market.

LONDON. Aug. 15.—Bar silver 124d per ounce. Money 24 per cent. Discount rates short bills 44644 per cent; three months 44644 per cent.

Miscellaneous Markets.

NEW YORK, Ang. 13.—Cotton goods were steadier todar under the influence of higher cotton and moderate sales. Wool goods markets were quieter. Burlaps were quiet and unchanged but reports of flooding of jute growing districts were coming in more frequently. New types of rayon crepes were being prepared for spring. Silk was ateadier and silk goods were in moderate request. NEW YORK, Aug. 15. Metals nominally

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(P)—Led by the public utilities, curb stocks made a general but moderate advance today. Trading increased sharply, as shown by total sales of 170,000 shares, the largest for a Saturday session since June.

Net gains for the day were generally fractional, but it was apparent from the opening of the market that the upturn of yesterday would be continued. Trading was especially active in such stocks as Cities Service, American Superpower, American

Goldman Sachs Trading turned easy on late sales in active trading.

Aluminum Limited and its convertible preferred scored net gains of 4 1-2 and 5 1-2 points, respectively, in a thin market. A miscellaneous group of stocks, including Parker Rust Proof, New England Telephone, Mapes Consolidated, Eureka Pipe Line, Deere and Silica Gel made net gains of 1 point or more.

STEEL OPERATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—
Steel operations were irregular in the past week, with increases in some districts offset by decreases elsewhere, causing practically no change in total estimated ingot production, which remains at a rate of about 30 per cent of capacity. Demand was mixed, but there was a decrease in tin plate and sheet specifications. Prices hold steady. Bookings of pig iron improved somewhat with prices unchanged.

The increase in refined copper stocks at the end of July to a new high record had a restricting effect on domestic copper buying, while for on domestic copper buying, while for eign demand was of moderate volume. Custom smelters supplied demand at 7 1-2 to 7 3-4 cents for electrolytic. Tin advanced sharply in sympathy with strength at London.

Lead held steady with a somewhat better demand developing for immediate and September shipment.

Zinc eased slightly under moderate selling pressure. Demand remains restricted.

Antimony declined moderately ow-NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-(P)-

stricted.

Antimony declined moderately owing to reports of heavier Chinese
shipments with no demand.

DEKALB TAX RATE SLASHED ONE MILL

Good news for DeKalb county tax-payers was issued Saturday by C. A. Matthews, county commissioner, in an announcement that the DeKalb tax rate for 1931 will be reduced 10 cents per \$100 from the 1930 rate of \$2.25. The rate reduction was made possible by an increase of approximately \$400, 000 in the county's tax digest, and a by an increase of approximately \$200, 000 in the county's tax digest, and a saving of \$100,000 in operating expenses during the first six months of this year, Commissioner Matthews said.

for the same period in 1930, and is a decrease of \$1,195,683, or 1.24 per cent.

More goods were sold during the July period in 1931 than in the same period a year ago, as shown in the stimated tonnage figures.

July sales, estimated tonnage figures. Saturday is the first in many years. DeKaib is one of half a dozen Georgia counties showing increase in tax valuations for 1931, other counties showing decreases.

36 NAVAL PLANES TO ENTER RACES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(R)—
Thirty-six planes will represent the
navy at the national air races at
Cleveland, August 29 to September 7.
They will not be entered in any of

navy at the national air races.

Cleveland. August 29 to September 7.
They will not be entered in any of the races, but will demonstrate service, maneuvers and tactical flying.

Four picked squadrons will comprise the navy's representation—a group of 12 fighting planes from the aircraft carrier Langley, another from the Quantico. Va.. marine base, and two six-plane units of flying boats from the scouting force based at Newport. R. I.

The squadron from the Langley won the Schiff trophy for the greatest number of miles flown in safety in 1930 and the navy's aircraft guninery trophy in its class for the 1930-1931 competitive year.

LINER RESCUES CREW

OF FISHING SCHOONER

OF FISHING SCHOONER

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(P)—The
Swedish-American liner Gripsholm agrived from Gothenberg today with the
captain and crew of the fishing
schooner Albert W. Black, of Portland, Maine, which was sunk in a
collision with the liner yesterday near
the Maine coast.

Captain Levi Eastman, of the fishing schooner, and his crew of eight
put off in a dory when their boat was
struck and they were picked up by
the liner within a few minutes. The
schooner sank about five minutes
after the collision.

ON KILLED, TWO HURT

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

HALE SUMMIT, La., Aug. 15.—
(P)—Rufus Briggers, 34. of Saline,
La.. was killed; Louis Pollig, of Ashland, was injured seriously and Walland, was injured stightly by a motor truck jumping off the highway here last night and turning over twice. Before he died Briggers said he went to sleep at the wheel.

YOUTH ENDS OWN LIFE BROODING OVER MISHAP BROODING OVER MISHAP

ST. LOUIS, Mo.. Aug. 15.—(P)—

Brooding over the fact that his automobile had struck and killed a woman six months ago, Ercie Kent, 17, hanged himself in the garage in the rear of his home late yesterday. He left no notes and his parents could give no explanation today other than that he worried over the automobile accident.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions 10 Assoc T&T 51s '55 A 88 871 NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:

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FLORIDA YOUTH DIES

AS AUTO OVERTURNS

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 15.—(P)

Ensign W. E. Mitchell, 26, reserve student flyer at the naval air station shere, was killed instantly today when here, was killed instantly today when here, was killed instantly today when his car overturned near New Warnigton, five miles from here.

Mitchell's home is at Carlotta, Cal.

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WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Probably local showers Sunday and Monday. North Carolina and South Caro-lina—Partly cloudy Sunday and Mon-

day.
Florida — Local thundershowers
Sunday and Monday.
Louisiana—Partly county, probably thundershowers in east portion Sun-day; Monday unsettled, probably scat-

Mississippi and Alabama-Cloudy

Mississippi and Alabama—Cloudy, probably occasional rains Sunday and Monday.

Extreme Northwest Florida — Occasional rains and thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas—Cloudy, probably showers in east portion Sunday and Monday.

Oklahoma and West Texas-Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers Sunda and Monday.

Market Leaders

Man Denied Entry To Two Nations Put on New Ship

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15.-(P)-Au BALTIMORE. Aug. 15.
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for Peter Russell, a man without a
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Executive offices opened at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. Saturday for the reception of more than 800 negro physicians, dentists and pharmacists, who are expected to attend the thirty-sixth annual session of the National Medical Association which convenes here Monday and runs through the week. The meeting closes with a session at the veterans hospital in Tuskeee, Ala., on Saturday.

An open meeting will be held Monday night at the First Congregational church, when official welcome will be extended the visitors. 5 West Pa 5s 2030 ... 864 864 864 4 WestTexTitl 5s '57 A 84 834 834 2 WiscPubSer 6sA'52 .. 106 106 106

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Announcement

FOREIGN BONDS.

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On August 15th The First National Company was merged with The Trust Company of Georgia and the business formerly conducted by it will in the future be carried on by the INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT of the Trust Company of Georgia.

With no change in personnel or management, services will be continued in the same conservative and sound manner, from offices conveniently located on the ground floor of the Trust Company of Georgia Building at Edgewood avenue and Pryor street.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

(Owned by the same shareholders as The First National Bank of Atlanta)

Daily Stock Summary. pyright, 4931, Standard Statistics Co.) Prev. day Week ago Month ago Year gao 2 yrs. ago 8 yrs. ago High (1931) High (1930) Low (1930) High (1930) Low (1930) Low (1929)

Stock Averages.

What the Market Did.

Total issues traded 468 592 Tone of Markets. NEW YORK.
STOCKS—Firm.
BONDS—Strong.
CURB—Firm.
COTTON—Higher. CHICAGO.
WHEAT-Steady.
CORN-Firm.
CATTLE-Steady.
HOGS-Steady.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- (A)-The ock market finished a week of reiving bullishness with a further modate advance today, in face of week-

ely firmer commodities. Business

The turnover of 902,630 shares was largest for a Saturday session June, but apparently reflected f pool favorites, rather than broad vity, for the number of issues trad-

ances were generally restricted oint or so, but a few shares regularized wider gains. Case, in which has been considerable, punished shorts lately, was whirled up als, and closed with a net gain American Telephone and Southarific gained about 2 points, and

of 5. American Telephone and Southern Pacific gained about 2 points, and Eastman Kodak and Hershey Chocolate, 3. Bohn Aluminum pushed nearly 2 to a new high for the year.

Issues up a point or so included consolidated Gas, International Telephone, Johns Manville, New York Sentral, North American, Royal Dutch of New York, Union Carbide and United States Steel. Such issues Radio, American Can, General lectric, General Motors, and Chryster were but slightly changed, allough they were turned over in volume.

The oil shares continued active, although gains were largely limited to fractions. It now appears that the new Texas legislation may not be enforced for a little time, although the opinion persists that the industry is at last emerging from the depths of depression.

the cotton market, which started week so inauspiciously, pushed up out \$1 a hale on publication of the sumption report for July, showing t domestic mills used 451,000 bales, some 25,000 more than advance estates had indicated. It was unable maintain its advance in full, low, some 25.000 more than advance es nates had indicated. It was unabl maintain its advance in full, how er, and finished with net gains o to 80 cents. Grains generall r, and limished with net gains of to SO cents. Grains generally wed fractional gains at the finish, heat was helped by firmness of for-markets, and corn responded to lish weather reports from lows.

sh weather reports from lowa. oreign exchanges were featureless he finish of the week. Both Eutan and Latin American currentwere generally steady to firm, eling cables ruled a share lower at the firm of the control o

5 3-4, but the German mark was quoted at 23.65 cents, and neh. Belgian, Dutch and Spanish encies were higher.

cekend reports from the steel egenerally anticipated the begins of a mild seasonal upturn. Estes of inget output for the lall gain in the aggregate. The industry is looking for a little thing in the railroads, in have been curtailing these penses. It is reported that necessary replacements are causing a little more inquiry for rails. Electrical equipment manufacturers are also receiving some encouraging business from the railroads.

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The steel industry finds the amount The steel industry finds the amount of heavy construction projected somewhat encouraging. The monthly report of all building contracts let in the states east of the Rockies, compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation, shows a total 22 per cent under a year ago, but some areas, notably the New England, middle Atlantic, Chicago and Pittsburgh areas, showed against the usual seasonal trend.

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In view of the extent of the recovery in shares this week, brokerage advices were somewhat less uniformly bullish today than they were yesterday. Some commission houses advised their customers that the success of the bull campaign will depend on the character of the business and trade reports during the near future, but others were quite optimistic.

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For week 33,500,000.00 For week 33,500,000.00 | Same week last year 42,600,000.00

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans Middling 6.90; receipts 603; 20 Havaii Pine 20 Havaii

Tel. Minor ports: Stock 47,000.
Total Saturday: Receipts 5,759; exports 30,175; sales 2,342; stock 2,738,472.
Total for week: Receipts 5,739; exports 10,173.
Total for season: Receipts 42,865; exports 33,706. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

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Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

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Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Treasury elpits for August 13 were \$4,840,935.08 enditures \$11,110,918.62; balance \$135.

Southern Mill

Stocks

R. S. Dickson & Co.

Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

Associated Press Farm Editor.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—
Technically, cotton is in position now
During August there are a provided by the corresponding day last

to respond to bullish news.

During August there usually is a decline of around 11 per cent in crop prospects. The last week has seen too much moisture in local areas of the central states. Shedding is increasing in other sections, with the crop beginning to show the lack of fertilizer. Still other regions report boll weevil infestation averaging 22 per cent, compared with 15 per cent only a week ago.

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Cotton in Technical Position

Cotton Letter.

FENNER & BEANE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Cotton gained a foreign markets, strong stocks, larger consumption than had been expected and adsumption than had been expected and adpression indicated and advance.

Prev. Close 7.00 Washington indicating the farm present access from the market for any other year. Values slipped a few points day's gains were helped as f

7.94 7.72 7.88 8.08 7.88 8.04 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

Spot cotton closed steady, middling 10
points up at 7.05.

Most of the buying that caused the advance was attributed to recent sellers covaries was continued to accomplish and the sellers was quite and better conditions ahead. Trade interest did very condit NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. ***** 7.26 7.47

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—Spot cotton closed quiet 14 points up. Sales 38;
low middling 6.05; middling 6.95; good
middling 7.45. Receipts 603; stock
560,557. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Cotton advanced over g1 a bale rather unexpectedly during the short session on trade buying, some Orleans said to be on the replical storms. Offerings were light and stocks strong. The demand gave light and stocks strong. The majority of opinions is, however, that the buying power later on will be sufficient to absorb pressure of hedge offerings. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 10 points up at 6.50.

Receipts 228; shipments 46; stock 165,502.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(P)—Cotton was higher today on trade buying and week-end covering.

December contracts advanced from 7.21 to 7.46 and closed at 7.37, having reacted 8 or 10 points from the best under realizing in the late frading. The final tone of the market was steady, showing net advances of 11 to 16 points.

The opening was steady, 4 points lower to a point higher. There seemed to be some overnight selling orders in the market here, which offset the immediate effect of relatively steady steady in the market here, which offset the immediate effect of relatively steady steady became comparatively scarce. The absence of greater activity on the selling side appeared to stimulate covering for over the week-end, while the steadiness of the stock market operated in the same direction, and there was a considerable volume of business during the middle of the morning. Active months sold 19 to 23 points net higher with October advancing to Active months sold 19 to 23 points net higher with October advancing to showed reactions under week-end realizing.

Nothing further was best at the seemed to be prefity well supplied at these figures and closing quotations showed reactions under week-end realizing. The opening was steady, 4 points

Active months sold 19 to 123 points net higher with October advancing to higher with October advancing to 7.25 and March to 7.77, but buyers seemed to be pretty well supplied at 15 toseemed to 23 points net

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pared with 1,183,007 last year.

**Liverpool cables attributed the steadiness in that market to covering and trade calling in the absence of selling pressure and said there was a better inquiry for cotton cloths for the British home trade and South American. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 47, 200 bales against 42,690 last year.

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As Prices Decline for Week

Stiff other regions every better stated to the control of the cont Sales at southern markets 4,998, last year 24,935.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

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Last & Compared week ago fed steers and yearlings of 75 higher; low cutters and yearlings of 75 higher; low cutter

Brokers' Views

Cotton Letter.

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.
YORK, Aug. 15.—Constructive on son continued with well-defined deteron today. Trading was again feaimpressive demand for such issues impressive demand for such issues

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

Produce

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Butter: Receipts 9,382, steady; prices unchanged. CHICAGO Eggs: Receipts 8,370, steady; prices un-

Poultry: Alive; receipts 1 car, 6 trucks; tteady; prices unchanged. Potatoes: Receipts 105, on track 178, total United States shipments 550; weak, trading only fair; sacked per cwt. Missouri Cobblers, 90c@\$1.15; Idaho Triumphs \$1.80@2; Russets, No. 1 large, \$1.90@2; medium \$1.70; Commercials \$1.50; Kentucky Cobblers \$1.55@1.60; Wisconsin \$1.50. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Butter: Receipts 8,492; firm.

Eggs: Receipts 13,786, firm; Pacific coast white, shell-treated or liners, extra first, 29@33c. Cheese: Receipts 273,571, firm.
Poultry: Live and dressed steady and

JACKSONVILLE.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 19.—Jobbing quotations representing sales by jobbers to retailers on Jacksonville markets as reported to the state marketing bureau:

Avocadoes, Cuban crates, best, \$3.

Beans, Florida bushel hampers, Kentucky Wonders, ordinary to fair, few \$1@2.

Beans, Georgia and North Carolina bushel hampers, round type, few \$1@2.

Lima beans, bushel hampers, baby butter type, holdovers, few, 50@75c.

Riueberries, Florida quarts, few 10@15c.

Cabbage er 100 pounds, mostly \$1.75@2.

Cataloupes, North Carolina standard crates, 36-45s, slow, \$1.23@1.50.

Cukes, hampers, ordinary to fair, few, very slow, \$1@1.75.

Eggplant, bushel hampers, medium size, 5low, mostly 75c.

Limes, Florida, per 100

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed firm today, net unchanged to 19 points higher on sales of 11 conness of cotton, firmeess in lard and hogs and an upward frend to grains, attracted a little buying interest.

Crude oil was nominal. Bleachable spot closed 5.89, September 6.60, December 5.25, yellow contracts were neglected with closing prices as follows: Spot 5.3, September 5.30, October 5.24, December 5.30, January 5.3. December 5.30, January 5.3.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Sept.

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(P)—Russian reports indicating possible abolition of the soviet government's food rationing system stirred up a lively advance in Chicago grain prices to-

The reports, however, were not confirmed, and the upturns failed to hold well. Selling credited to United States government sponsored agencies led to late setbacks.

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-2 cent higher, corn 7-8 off to 5-8 up, oats 1-8 to 5-8 lower, and provisions showing 20 to 30 cents gain.

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20 to 30 cents gain.

Moscow advices indicating that the dief officials of the Russian government had proposed to abandon completely the huge state monopoly of food distribution now enforced in Russia were taken by many grain traders here as meaning that the diet of soviet consumers was likely to be enlarged to a radical extent. An immediate effect looked for would be sharp restriction of Russian grain exports, and it was hastily concluded in various quarters that such a course implied the opening of increased European outlets for grain from this side of the Atlantic.

Acting as a drag at times on wheet

Acting as a drag at times on wheat and other cereals was weakness of September corn, which suffered from liquidating sales and grain outdid the season's low price record. The spread between September and December corn narrowed today to 6 cents, compared with a difference of 10 1-2 cents on Monday last. Oats were governed chiefly by the action of other grains.

Provisions advanced on account of scarcity of offerings.

Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 15.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 494c; No. 2 hard 49c. Corn. No. 2 rellow 504c; No. 2 white Oats, No. 3 white 204c. Close: Wheat, old September 474c bld; new September 484c; December 514c. Corn.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Wheat, No. 2 red
51@51‡c; No. 2 hard 52‡c; No. 2 yellow
hard 51‡c; No. 1 northern spring 53‡c; No.
3 mixed 49‡@50‡c. Corn, No. 2 mixed
40‡c; No. 1 yellow 49‡@40‡c; No. 2 white
52‡c. Oats, No. 2 white 22@22‡c. Barley
33@37c. Timothy \$3@3.50; clover \$10@
16.50. Lard \$7.45; riba \$7.25; bellies \$7.25.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Aug. 15.—Rye steady; Not 2 western seaboard in bond 38½ f. o. M. Reve York.

Barley firm; malting 48 pounds 394 e. 1.

f. New York domeatic.

Wheat spot irregular; No. 1 northern spring c. 1. f. New York 82½.

Corn. spot easy; No. 2 yellow c. 1. f. New York 63½; No. 3 yellow do. 63½.

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WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States Scattered showers at beginning of week over north portion and more generally again about Friday; warmer first half of week and continued warm latter half.

South Atlantic States—Frequent showers in the interior first half of week and again Thursday or Friday; cool at beginning of week and warmer latter half.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair weather except for period of
showers about middle of week; slowly
rising temperature.

Central and East Gulf States—
Showers early in week, mostly in
east gulf states and local showers
probable in middle or latter part of
week. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy
weather. Temperatures near or alightly below normal.

Southern Plains and West Gulf

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Generally fair except occasional local showers in south portion during first part of week. Temperatures near normal.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley—Not much precipitation likely. Temperatures near or somewhat above normal for the most part.

NEW YORK.

Brooklyn National 24 27 500 pounds \$463.50; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100.130 pounds \$567.

Liverpool Cotton.

EAST ST. LOUIS. III. Aug. 15.—Hogs: good midding 4.821 store indelling 4.821 store indelling

STOCKS ADVANCE IN WEEK'S TRADING Weekly Stock Range

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-(A)-An experimental bull market in stocks de-

veloped this week in Wall Street. While there was little in the week's Sales. business news upon which to base such a move, professional traders sensed that the market had become oversold and found the time ripe to discount the approach of the seasonal upturn in general trade which normally becomes pronounced in September.

The week started inauspiciously with a collapse of the cotton market, in response to the government's cropestimate, placing the yield at more than 15,000,000 bales, which threatens a record-breaking carryover for the year of possibly 13,000,000 bales. Commodity prices in the aggregate appeared to be pretty thoroughly deflated, however. The government's estimate of the wheat crop placed the yield at 3 1-2 per cent above last year, but the market responded with only a slight sag.

On the whole, professional traders in Wall Street felt that deflation had been carried to extremes unjustified at a time when faint signs of the autumn pickup in business are already exposering. At any rate, the bidding 7 such a move, professional traders

tumn pickup in business are already appearing. At any rate, the bidding up of stocks was the most impressive since the Hoover moratorium rally of

since the Hoover moratorium rally of late June.

If the bullish activity bore the earmarks of those premature efforts of a year ago, and again last February, its proponents argued that the depression has now run on for two years, going beyond the span of most cyclical depressions, so that the lapse of time alone should have brought us nearer a real turn for the hetter. It is acknowledged that no violent rebound in business is expected this autumn, but it is felt that most signs and portents favor the belief that the worst las been seen.

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Early in the week railroad securities, both stock and bonds, were persistently and distressingly heavy. The average for the railroad shares was saved in the nick of time from breaking through the June 2 low to a new bottom for the bear market, and the rail bonds were supported toward the close of the week. The freight carloadings report for the latest week show ed rather substantial improvement; but, on the whole, there was little to account for the change in trend. Rather formidable opposition seems to be developing to the railroads' efforts to get an increase in freight rates.

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The foreign situation continues to show improvement, although it is still worrisome enough to make international bankers rather guarded in their expressions of opinion. Particularly encouraging has been a substantial rally in German bonds. The budgetary crisis in England is a fair sample of the serious problems that have to be dealt with, but the decisive measures which are apparently heing taken have been lauded in Wall Street, and have braced the London securities markets. The Cuban flare-up has been viewed calmly here.

calmly here.

The committee of experts chosen to agree upon the technical details of agree upon the technical details of putting the Hoover moratorium plan into effect has completed its work, but bankers are still wrestling with the problem of maintaining the \$1.200,000,000 in short-term credits in Germany. The American, British and Outch bankers are now in substantial agreement on the problem.

The advance in the stock market, as

measured by the price index of 90 issues, amounted to nearly 7 points. The index of 20 rail issues alone, however, shows a net gain for the week of only about 2 points. Despite the recovery in bonds late in the week the price index of 30 issues showed a net loss of 1-5 of a point.

PRINCE TO PAY VISIT TO WIFE'S TEXAS HOME

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Aug. 15.
(P)—West Texas is thrilled because an American girl will bring her prince-husband here in two weeks to

show him where her father once ruled as a pioneer cattle king.

The girl formerly was Aleene Mac-Farland, daughter of the late Charles ho two weeks ago mar-MacFarland, who two weeks ago hat-ried Prince Johann of Lichtenstein in London. Now spending their honey-moon in eastern United States, the couple will come to the home of the hride's mother in Weatherford for a

NOTICE TO INVESTORS AND DEVELOPERS

The City Commission of Fernandina, Fla., will receive sealed proposals until two o'clock P. M., E. S. T., of Sept. 2nd. 1931, at the City Hall, Fernandina, Fla., for the purchase of about ninety-five acres of beach property at Fernandina Reach, having a frontage on the Atlantic Ocean of about 3.400 lin. ft., a depth at the south end of about 1.800 lin. ft. and at the north end of about 1.800 lin. ft.

This property was recently acquired by the City from the U. S. Government and is thereby made available for development. It is on a beautiful, rapidly growing and popular beach, accessible by auto, and will have a county road, paved, constructed thrust information regarding restriction, guarantees required, etc., may be secured by application to R. A. Smith, City Manager, City Hall, Bernandina, Fla. A certified check in the amount of five per cent of the amount offered for the property, made payable to the City of Fernandina, must accompany each proposal, to be returned by the City with rejected offers, or retained by the City as first payment on the property or as liquidated damages in the event the party or parties, making an offer which is accepted by the City, fails to complete the purchase contract apecified.

The City Commission reserves the right be rejected or a liquidated damages in the event the party or parties, making an offer which is accepted by the City, fails to complete the purchase contract apecified. ne party or parties, making an offer which accepted by the City, fails to complete be purchase contract apecified.

The City Commission reserves the right 1200 Gt Nor Ore ctf. 2400 Gt West Sug. (Signed) R. A. SMITH, City Manager. 12300 Grigsby Grunow

Weekly New York Stock Range

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2200 Cal Pkg
7000 Calumet Aria.
1900 Campbell Wy
2000 Canada Dry
5100 Can Pac ...
7000 Cannon Mills.
42800 Case Thresh
9300 Caterpillar Tr
9000 Catvan Dobbs
2500 Celanese Corp
1500 Cent Aguirre
3200 Certain-teed
4500 Checker Cab

8300 Coty 3000 Cr Cork 8 3000 Crucible Stl

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13600 Gen Am Tk 6300 Gen Asp 1800 Gen Bake 11300 Gen Bronze 97800 Gen Elec 20100 Gen Foods

11100 Goodyear 2300 Graham Paige 1600 Grand Union WALL PAPER SALE

300 Patterns Approximating 75,000 Rolls

Are Included in This Clearance Sale.

These Patterns Are Being Cleaned Out at

25% OFF

The Regular Discounts.

EXTRA 10% OFF IN BUNDLE LOTS

Georgia Paint & Wall Paper Co.

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Sales.

31000 Gulf M & Nor 131 13 13 —
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3 44400 Loews
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Dr. Samuel S. Daughtry, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will preach at the 11 o'clock services World."

Rev. Robert Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, will have charge of the 7:30 services this eve-ning at the Longley Christian church. Walter Frazzell will conduct the 9:30 o'clock services this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Russell, of the

have charge of the vesper services at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the band stand at Piedmont park. Dr. W. A. Hamlet will deliver the sermon. A. M Smith will have charge of the pro-

amendment will be discussed at a meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Victoria mission, Cooper and Fair streets. The session will be under the auspices of the Evangelistic Club, headed by W. L.

placed in nomination for the tax as-sessor's post to which Leo Sudderth was elected at the last meeting of council, Saturday issued a statement saying he was placed. council. Saturday issued a statement saving he was placed in the race by friends during his absence from the city on a vacation and without his knowledge or consent. He thanked those who cast their ballots for him.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, Saturday expressed hope that funds to meet the \$140,000 pay roll for 1,500 employes of the city, due Saturday, will be in hand by Wedneesday. He also pointed out that an increase in the borrowing power of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$

asked the public of Atlanta to notify him of any change in address during the moving season. He stated that approximately 10,000 persons will change their abode in Atlanta during the next few weeks and that he was desirous of learning their new addresses along with the letters designating the street such as "N. E.,"
"S. W.," etc.

United States Marshal Louis H. Washington and back. He left Thursday and arrived in Atlanta Friday night. The object of his trip was to deliver a prisoner to the federal training school there.

Assistant Solicitor Ed A. Stephens was back at the courthouse Saturday after three weeks spent in the Lowndes county superior court assisting in the prosecution of the famed Browning murder case.

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Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor of the Calvary Methodist church, will de-liver the sermon at the 5 o'clock yesat the band stand at Grant park. He

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Church?" His subject for the evening services will be "Three Little Words."

Dr. John L. Yost, paster of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, has returned from Fig. 2. has returned from Flat Rock, N. C., and will deliver the Sunday morning and evening services at the church.

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, has concluded a series of revivals and will occupy his pulpit at the 11 o'clock services this morning. His subject will be "Spend To Save."

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Russell, of the Druid Hills Methodist church, are visiting Mrs. Russell's sister in St. Louis, where Dr. Russell will perform the marriage ceremony of Mrs. Russell's nephew. They will be back in Atlanta for the next Sanday's services.

Dr. Luther R. Christie, paster of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will fill the pulpit of the Second Baptist church, will fill the pulpit of the Second Baptist church during the absence of their pastor, Dr. Ryland Knight, who is away on his vacation. Dr. Christie's subject will be "The True Aristocracy."

W. M. Jennings, 60, peddler, of 490 Whitehall, is in Grady hospital seriously injured as the result of being struck down at Tattnal and Chapel streets by a hit-and-run automobile, according to police. The car was a sedan with a brown body and green hood, and the driver, red-headed, wore a cap, police were told. Jennings was identified at the hospital by his son, identified at the hospital seriously injured as the result of being struck down at Tattnal and Chapel stru

street, Saturday morning repulsed with pistol fire the attack of two Judge W. A. Covington will address the Civitan Club of Atlanta at their weekly luncheon Tuesday on "How to Best Improve Our Citizenship." Judge Covington was representative from Colonity counts for

"How to Best Improve Our Citizenship." Judge Covington was representative from Colquitt county for nine years and one of the authors of the prohibition statute of 1909.

A special layman's service will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Inman Park Methodist church. C. T. Grizzard, lay leader of the North Atlanta district, will be the spokesman of the evening. Special music has been arranged.

Members of the Kimberly family

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health of-ficer, announces the baby health cen-ters to be held this week for babies under four years of age as follows: Wednesday, J. C. Harris school and Fulton Bag & Cotton mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery, and Friday, Kirkwood school.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will lecture at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ausley hotel. Her subject will be "The Psychological Faculties of Faith, Love, and Will."

True bills charging alleged pay roll padding through use of fictitious checks were returned Friday by a Ful-Proposal to change the name of Fair street, from Capitol avenue to Whitefoord avenue, to Memorial drive will be acted on by the city planning commission at its next meeting, it was announced Saturday following approval of the proposed change by the streets committee.

checks were returned Friday by a Fulton grand jury and signed in open court Saturday morning against W. R. Morris, Leonard Sherouse and Fred Skipper, former employes of the Fruit Growers' Express. All three men were indicted in July on charges of forgery, there being one indictment against Morris and three each against Skipper and Sherouse. After Friday's Skipper and Sherouse. After Friday's action there are 21 indictments against

crease in the borrowing power of the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 is now awaiting the signature of the governor and when it is sanctioned will pave the way to aid in meeting pay rolls later this summer and fall.

Postmaster E. K. Large Saturday

Dy the grand when true bills were returned in open court. The indictent grew out of a raid on a shoe shine parlor on Alabama street several days ago when an alleged dice game was broken up, resulting in indictents against George Gialelis, proprietor and nine other persons. The prietor and nine other persons. The officer is alleged to have been present.

cotic agents on a charge of possessing dope, failed in an effor to have his \$5,000 bond reduced Saturday. His petition was denied by Judge E. Marvin Underwood in federal district court. Price was arrested several weeks ago and at the time was slightly wounded in the arm when shot by ded in the arm when shot by

Hugh Perryman, special investigator of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin's office was en route Saturday to At-lanta from Harrisburg, Pa., with Leon W. Garrett, alias Clarence W. Miller, w. Garrett, anas Clarence w. Allier, indicted here for bigamy. Notice was received that he was on his way fol-lowing the signing of extradition pa-pers by the governor of Pennsylvania. Garrett is alleged to have married Miss Elizabeth Morgan, of Bolton last year, while he was already married.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood, federal district court judge, adjourned court Saturday afternoon until September 1, after hearing a number of demade a successful dash for freedom Saturday as they prepared to sit for their evening meal with the state of their evening meal with the state of the st

N. E. Bentley, alias Lawton Abernathy, indicted for stealing a diamond ring valued at \$180 from Mrs. Sarah Donald, 318 Fair street, S. E., and July 4 while paying her a social gall, entered a plea of guilty before Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton superior court Saturday. He told the court that he awayed the ring of \$12 and the court that he awayed the ring of \$12 and the court staturday. court Saturday. He told the court that he pawned the ring for \$12 and then sold the pawn ticket for \$1, realizing exactly \$13 on the deal. A sentence of 11 months was imposed.

The time limit is 10 o'clock on the morning of August 21.

Mrs. H. F. Albercrombie. of 711

East avenue, awoke at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning to find her home in flames. She awakened the other members of her family just in time to escape being trapped in the blazing residence. It is believed that the fire was caused by a short circuit in the electrical wiring.

Three young men were arrested Saturday morning charged with attempting to remove a tire from an automobile parked on Belmont drive. They gave their names as L. E. Kaf-

Three young men were arrested Saturday morning charged with at-tempting to remove a tire from an automobile parked on Belmont drive. They gave their names as L. E. Kaf-tin, Bill Knopp and Joseph Keiser, all of Buffalo, N. Y. They were arrested by Cruising Officers Nix and Sartain, and are alleged to have confessed previous thefts of the same

Telephone pay station thieves entered three more filling stations Friday night, making the total of such robberies 23. Phones were torn from the walls at filling stations at Georgia avenue and Washington street; at 165 Georgia avenue, and at 834 Capitol avenue.

Mark W. P. Bolding LAWYERS Bloodworth James W. Hancock, 17, of 57 Eighth street, N. E., student at Boys High school, was still confined at

Funeral Notices MORTUARY

REED—Died Saturday morning, August 15, 1931,, Mr. John L. Reed, at Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Marietta, Ga. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Hewett Edmondson; sons, Mr. Albert Reed, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mr. G. Clifton Reed, Gainesville, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, August 16, 1931, at 4 o'clock at Daytona Beach, Fla. Interment Daytona Beach, Fla. Newton & Ward. MRS. FRANK R. SANDERSON.
Funeral services for Mrs. Frank
Sanderson, who died Saturday morning
the residence, 450 Clair drive, will be
at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from
residence. The Rev. Robert W. Burns
officiate. Interment will be at West v
cemetery. She is survived by her
band, two daughters, Nellie Frances
Elizabeth Sanderson, and a sister,
John M. Lindley, of Stewart, Nev.

SOCKWELL.—The friends and relatives of Mr. C. W. Sockwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sockwell, Mrs. M. J. Pattillo, Misses Ruth and Eva Sockwell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. W. Sockwell this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Bethel Methodist church. Mrs. Nettie Hudson will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 2:15 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

CONBOY-Miss Blanche Ruth Con

ONBOY—Miss Blanche Not.
boy_died at the residence of her
sister, Mrs. R. N. Reed, 1708 Peachtree street, N. E. She is also survived by another sister, Miss Emma
Conboy, and her nephew, Mr. R. N.
Reed Jr. Remains will be taken
this (Sunday) morning, at 7:50

this (Sunday) morning, at 7:50 o'clock via L. & N. Ry., to Newport, Ky., for funeral and interment. Brandon, Bond, Condon, funeral directors, in charge. 860 Peachtree St., N. E.

WYNN—The friends of Mr. Joe T. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammock, Mrs. Lilla Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wynn, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wynn, of Bernice, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Le. T. Wynn, His (Sunday) after-

Joe T. Wynn this (Sunday) after-noon at 2:30 o'clock from New Hope Methodist church. Rev. Ram-sey will officiate. Interment church-

yard. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors, in charge.

MAFFETT-Mrs. Edna McKelvey

Maffett died at the residence in Lawrenceville, Ga., Saturday, Au

Lawrenceville, Ga., Saturday, August 15, 1931. Surviving her are her husband, Mr. W. F. Maffett, and a daughter, little Edna Katherine Maffett, also her father, Mr. W. A. McKelvey and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKelvey, all of Lawrenceville, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Synday) affergroup. August 16.

(Sunday) afternoon, August 16 1931, at 4:30 o'clock (eastern stand

ANDERSON-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Sanderson, Misses Nellie, Frances and Eliza-

Mrs. Fred L. Williams, Mrs. Annis Brock, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Manor Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gardner, and

MRS. F. L. WILLIAMS.

Rites for Mrs. Fred L. Williams, 32, of 533 Turner place, Hapeville, who died Friday afternoon at a private hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Red Oak Christian church. Interment will be in the churchyard. She is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Anna Brock, and three sisters, Mrs. H. L. Manor, Mrs. M. G. Gardner and Miss Ruby Brock.

Services for Henry I. Horton will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes by Dr. T. R. Kendall. Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

MISS BLANCHE CONBOY. Funeral and interment services will held at Newport, Ky., for Miss Blan Buth Conboy who died Saturday at the ho of her sister, Mrs. R. N. Reed, at 1 Peachtree street. She is survived by anot sister, Miss Emma Conboy.

Last rites for C. W. SOCKWELL.

Last rites for C. W. Sockwell will be held
at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Bethel
Methodist church with Mrs. Nettie Hudson
officiating. Interment will be in the church
yard with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

BOBBY GERMON.

The funeral of Bobby G. Germon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Germon, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, 623 East Cambridge avenue, College Park, by the Rev. B. D. Gray. Interment will be in College Park cemetery.

Nine Men Injured In Mine Explosion PARIS, Ark., Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Nine

men were burned and overcome by gas in an explosion in the Grand Mine No. 1 here today. Piedmont hospital Saturday, as the

result of serious injuries suffered in a fall down a mountainside Thursday at Lakemont. The boy was leading a group of companions on a hike from Camp Cherokee when he slipped and fell 50 feet, according to relatives.

c. B. Lawson, 54, foreman of the city rock quarry on Confederate avenue, near Moreland, received a badly crushed foot Saturday under the wheels of a heavy truck as it was being backed from its loading place at the quarry. He was taken to Grady hospital.

A total of 24 federal prisoners were taken from the Fulton county jail Friday and, during Friday night and Saturday morning, dispatched to various penal institutions over the country. Of the 24, 19 were sent to Chillicothe, Ohio; three to Leavenworth, Kan.; one to Miami, Fla., and one to Columbus, Ohio.

Hugh Perryman, special investigator

C. A. Baumgart, editor of Country C. A. Baumgart, editor of country Newspaper Advertising, Des Moines, Iowa, is the winner of the \$100 prize offered by the Georgia Power Com-pany for the best editorial written about Georgia, Hal M. Stanley, ex-ceutive secretary of the Georgia Press Association, announced Saturday.

Opposition to any increase in the Mike A. Walts and Glenn Jones entred pleas of griffity to liquor charge. tered pleas of grilly to liquor charges before Judge E. Marvin Underwood in federal district court Saturday morning. The former was given a threemonth sentence and the latter four months.

The committee also went on record as demanding a reduction in city are sentence and the latter four months.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood fed-

> down for their evening meal with other prisoners. They were Paul Mc Brayer, of 183 Mills street; J. E Sherman, of a Forrect road address and W. L. Austin, of Carrollton. Mc and W. L. Austin, of Carrollton. Mc-Brayer tried to escape from the city jail last week but was nabbed by a patrolman. All three were held for petty offensos.

sentence of 11 months was imposed.

The state highway department Saturday called for bids for a bridge over Big Laza creek, Talbot county, between Talbotton and Manchester. The time limit is 10 o'clock on the morning of August 21.

Mrs. 11

B. C. Carr, of a Barrow street address, was arrested late Saturday on a charge of violating the prohibition law, and his machine and 40 gallons of whisky said to have been found in the rumble seat by the officers were confiscated. A passenger in Carr's machine leaped out and escaped.

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Funeral Notices

GERMON-The funeral of Bobby G ERMON—The funeral of Bobby G Germon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Germon will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at a o'clock at the residence, 623 East Cambridge avenue, College Park Ga. Rev. B. D. Gray will officiate Interment in College Park ceme tery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, fu-neral directors.

EATON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Eaton and Mrs. Mary E. Coley are invited to attend the funeral of Mary Louise Eaton, the little eight weeks' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Eaton tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rer. Harold Shields will officiate. Interment West View cemetery.

FENNELL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fennell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Muchleck, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Fennell, of New York; Mrs. Delisle Cobb, of Ashaville, N. C., and Mrs. Viola Arthur, of Kaliff, Md., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. G. Fennell, this (Sunday) morning at the charter of Harry the charge of Harry 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment, Jackson, Ga.

IORTON-The friends and relatives ORTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton, Mrs. Grace Winn, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Newton, Macon, Ga., and Mr. J. T. Horton, Milford, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry I. Horton this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Dr. T. R. Kendall officiating. Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel ers will please meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock.

SILVEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. John H. Silvey, Mr. and Mrs. M. McClelland, Mrs. Lottic Van Pelt. Mrs. Julia Griswell, Mrs. Nannie Botts, of Atco, Ga.; Mrs. Alice Elders, of Lindale, Ga., and Mr. R. S. Silvey, of Atlanta, are Mr. R. S. Silvey, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Silvey, tomorrow (Mouday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Emanuel Baptist church. Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Interment Magnolia cemetery. The gentlemen selected as the pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 1:30 p. m. Williams' funeral home, Hapeville, Ga.

PETERSON—The friends of Mrs.
Mary Peterson, Mr. J. J. Peterson,
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson, Mr.
and Mrs. G. H. Peterson, Mr. and
Mrs. L. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs.
S. L. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. D. H.
Bowen, Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll, Mr.
and Mrs. C. Q. Carroll, Mr. and
Mrs. U. S. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs.
O. H. Donald and Mr. and Mrs. S.
H. Richardson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Peterson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 ard time) from the Lawrenceville Presbyterian church. Rev. B. R. Anderson officiating. F. Q. Sam-mon, funeral director. Misses Nellie, Frances and Elizabeth Sanderson, of Atlanta; Mrs. John M. Lindley, of Stewart, Nev., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank R. Sanderson this (Sunday) afternoon, August 16, 1931, at 3 o'clock from the residence, 450 Clair drive. Rev. Robert W. Burns will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence. tend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Peterson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Mount Pisgah Baptist church. Rev. S. T. Gilland will officiate. Interment churchyard. The funeral party will leave the residence, 758 North Lawn street at 2 o'clock. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. J. W. Uils, Mr. W. Peacock, Mr. J. W. Wills, Mr. W. T. Stephens, Mr. W. G. Smith, Mr. Joe Pelott. T. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge. as pallbearers and meet at the residence; Messrs. J. E. Callaway, F. G. Newborn, L. F. Gilbert, R. S. Morris, W. C. Wright Jr. G. P. Pyer. Brandon, Bond, Condon, funeral directors, in charge.

YOUNG—The friends and relatives of Mr. James S. Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Young and family, Mr. H. S. Young, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Mason and family, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. W. H. Young, of Libburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Alice Brogan, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. A. A. Johnson and family, of Norcross, Ga., and Mrs. C. H. Pittard and family, of Duluth, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James S. Young this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (eastern standard time) at the Camp Creek Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gardner, and Miss Ruby Brock are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred L. Williams, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Red Oak Christian church, Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 533 Turner place, at 1:15 o'clock: Mr. H. G. Cole, Mr. Harvey Sprinkle, Mr. Guy Crowley, Mr. J. E. Picklesimon. Mr. J. W. Tarner and Mr. Willard Phillips. Funeral party will leave from the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. ernoon at 3 o'clock (eastern status and time) at the Camp Creek church, Lilburn, Ga., Rev. L. E. Smith and Rev. C. C. Singleton of ficiating. Interment in the Lilburn cemetery. The following nephews ficiating. Interment in the Liburn cemetery. The following nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church: Messrs. Mack Pittard. T. E. Johnson, H. B. Young. Daley Young. Marshall Young and Sam A. Johnson. The funeral cortege will proceed from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Co., at 1 o'clock, Atlanta time. MARTIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilson, of Marietta. Ga.: Miss Ozila Martin, Miss Vivian Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ozila Martin, Miss Vivian Martin, Mrs. Willie Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Odel Dodd, Mr. David Dodd, Mr. B. Young. Daley Young. Marshall Young and Sam A. Johnson. The funeral cortege will proceed from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Co., at 1 o'clock, Atlanta this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the graveside in Morris cemetery, near Alpharetta. Ga. Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate. Funeral party will leave the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 12 noon.

(COLORED.)

HARRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Harris, Mrs. Irene Harris. Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mullin, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Misses Helen, Birdie and Charlie Mae Spivey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Harris Monday, August 17, from our chapel. Rev. Hillie Thomas will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros., funeral directors.

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TYLER—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Tyler are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m., from South Creek Baptist church, near Locust Grove, Ga. Interment in the churchyard. Hanley Company.

SMITH—The funeral services of Mrs. Polly Smith, of 311 Holcombe street, East Point. Ga., will be conducted this (Sunday) at 2 p. m., from Garibaldi Baptist church. Interment. Number Two cemetery.

BRANDON—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Brandon will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Philadelphia Baptist church. Interment Dudley cemetery. R. C.

MARTIN-Helen Martin, 97-A Hammock place, who died at a lo sanitarium. Funeral will be nounced later. Cox Bros.

BROWN—The funeral of little Wal-ter Brown, who died at a local sanitarium, will be announced later. SMITH-The funeral arrangements of Mr. John Smith, of the rear 310

of Mr. John Smith, of the real of Hill street, S. E., will be announced later. Hanley Co. LATIMORE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Latimore. Mrs. Lula Will Deese, Mrs. Hattie Jones, of Portsmouth. Ohio; Mr. Richard Latimore, Mrs. Mattie Latimore, of Buford, Ga.; Miss Emma Latimore and Mrs. Mary Walker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Latimore this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist church. Rev. N. T. Thompson will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. C. B. Montgomery.

ELLINGTON-Mr. Cleveland Ellington died August 12, 1931, at the U. S. V. hospital, Tuskegee, Ala. Funeral announcement later. Ivey

Bros., morticians. STEPHENS-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Rebecca Jones Stephens, of 923 Smith street, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Parks and family, Mrs. Eliza Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster, Mrs. Mary Houston and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and family, Mrs. Rose Dupree are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Jones Stephens Monday at 2 o'clock at Iconia Baptist church. Rev. W. B. Bell officiating, assisted by Rev. J. T. Johnson and Rev. Battle. Interment South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

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from Garibaldi Baptist church. Interment, Number Two cemetery.
Hanley Co. Hanley Co.

WILLIS—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Eliza Willis, of 593 Foundry street, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m., from Mt. Vernon Baptist church. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

SHY-The funeral services for Mr. Dought Shy, of 345 Merritts ave-nue, N. E., will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Han-WILLIAMS — Mr. Jasper Williams passed to his final rest at his home. 626 Pulliam street. The funeral services are to be announced later.

WATKINS — The funeral arrange-ments of Mr. Homer Watkins, of 210 Chestnut avenue, N. E., are to be announced upon completion of

he announced upon com arrangements. Hanley Co. McCAIN—The remains of Mrs. Antanie McCain, of 210 Piedmont avenue, are resting in our chapel pending the completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

YOUNG—Mr. Joe Young, of 322 Old Wheat street, N. E., passed away August 15, 1931. The funeral serv-ices are to be announced later. Han-ley Co.

BLAIR—The friends and relatives of Mr. Birl Blair, of 100 Selma street, are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. (Central Standard Time) from Peeks chapel, Conyers, Ga. Interment in the churchyard. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 11 a. m. Hanley Co.

DUKES—The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie
Dukes will be held this (Sunday)
afternoon at 2 o'clock from Zion
Hill Baptist church. Rev. Johnson
will officiate. Interment Chestnut
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Woman Kills Self. Bitten by Rattler, MAN ENDS OWN LIFE

BIG SANDY, Tenn., Aug. 15 .- (AP) Followers of Mrs. Lois Guire, 33year-old gospel worker, said tonight she was recovering from a rattlesnake bite, and talked of continuing her revival services soon.

Estranged Wife, Sister-in-

Law and Another Are

Gun Victims.

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 15.—(P)
After shooting his wife, his sister-iulaw, Mrs. Geneva Hanlin, and a third
woman, Mrs. Alice Coons, today, J.
H. Atkinson, life insurance agent,
went to his home, locked himself in
the bathroom and killed himself. Domestic trouble was blamed for the
tracedy.

Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Hanlin are

in a hospital in a serious condition.

Mrs. Coons, who was across the street from Mrs. Hanlin's residence, where the two women were shot, is not seriously hurt. She was hit by a stray

his wife. Mrs. Hanlin rushed to her aid and was also wounded. Mrs. Coons was shot in the front yard of the Hanlin home while trying to protect Mrs. Atkinson from her husband.

DEARBORN MASSACRE

ANNIVERSARY HONORED

CHICAGO. Aug. 15.—(P)—Chicago today remembered the Fort Dearborn massacre in a triple ceremony.
Thousands gathered to pay homage—principally at 18th street and Prai-

Dearborn's reproduction erected on lake front for the 1933 Century

he lake front for the 1933 Century f Progress Exposition. John Munson, direct descendant of

John Munson, direct descendant of those earliest settlers, and Chief Red Sun, of the Pottawatomies, shook hands and smoked the pipe of peace. Speakers recalled the August 15 of 119 years ago when the fort garrison with 60 men, women and children and 30 settlers, withdrew from the shelter of the palisades to find death at the hands of the Indians.

BY STUDENT PAPER

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(P)—The Summer Session Times, a student pub-lication issued by students of Teachers' College at Columbia University,

says today that college spirit has dis

appeared from American universities as a result of "growing international-ism." The editorial says there is too much sophistication among modern

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om and shot himself

Declining medical services, "Sister Smothers," as she is known to her flock, says she will regain her strength through prayer and talks with God "in an unknown tongue." Because of their belief in their leader, her followers are not urging medical attention.

In services here during the past few weeks, "Sister Smothers" had told her congregation, that, because of her faith, no snake would bite her. In the midst of her preaching Wednesday night, a member of the congregation handed her a box contain-

gregation handed her a box containing a rattlesnake.

She took it in her hands, waved it about, and challenged it to bitcher. As she placed it back in the box, the snake buried its fangs in her flesh.

She continued her talk until too weak to continue, and was placed in bed at the home of the Surley Goforths, where she has prayed continually for her recovery.

Neighbors of the Goforths said she was seriously ill.

According to reports made to police, the Atkinson were estranged. Mrs. Atkinson resided with her sister, Mrs. John Gully, and her 5-year-old son, Ralph.

Mrs. Atkinson told police her husband came to the house Saturday morning and they quarreled about with her son, went to the home of Mrs. Hanlin. Atkinson followed in another car and entered the Hanlin home, where he started shooting at his wife. Mrs. Hanlin rushed to her

CUTS IN COUNTY TAXES URGED FOR FLORIDA After the shooting Atkinson return

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 15.—
(P)—Governor Doyle E. Carlton, in a circular letter addressed to chairmen of county commissions and county school boards, today urged reductions in local tax levies in the annual budgets to be adopted next month.

Reductions are vitally invertent. the taxpayer must be given the governor's letter stated, and be in line with economies puft into effect by the legislature and the state government.

The letter called attention to ad-

counties and the schools from taxes on gasoline and automobile licenses. on gasoline and automobile licenses. It stated the chief executive saw no reason why substantial reductions should not be effected in each of Florida's 67 counties.

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unique contest, which will be of material benefit to Candler field d which will, incidentally, provide untold diversion and excitement or the urchins living in the three suburbs closest to Candler field, has een arranged for Wednesday afternoon by J. H. Gray, manager of the

rport. The contest - probably in first of its type ever held in the -will take the form of a race etween the fire companies of East int, College Park and Fort Me-erson, the course to extend from respective stations to the center Candler field. The race will be a dicap affair, based on the distance pe covered by each company. The panies will be timed from their upt of a telephone call to rush to a telephone call to rush to until a hose has been conected to the airport water-plug, the imp turned on and the hose carried the scene of the visionary confla-ation. The contest will start at out 2:30 o'clock.

Chief John Terrell, of the Atlanta fire department, will act as official timekeeper and judge and a handsome prize will be awarded the winning company; Gray said Saturday... The event not only should prove interesting from the standpoint of entertainment, but should prove of definite value in enabling the fire-fighters to learn the exact location of the airport plug and the quickest and best method of reaching the scene of an actual blaze, if and when one should occur. And we fervently hope one cur. And we fervently hope one

Unless rain comes along and takes hand in the proceedings, Bonnie we, well-known wing-walker, aerial towe, well-known wing-walker, aerial rist and what-not, will make a strachute jump at Candler field in he neighborhood of 5 o'clock this aftrnoon. He is scheduled to do the eaping from a Challenger Robin, pisted by Frank Lukin, of the Curiss-Wright Flying Service. . . Other ctivities for the day probably will be more or less orthodox, excent that or less orthodox, except that bug Davis, Eastern Air Transport of the ompson trophy in the free-for-all at e national air races, probably will ve his renovated Travel Air the vorks" in preparation for his trip Cleveland, where he will enter his int in several events making up program of the national air races last of this month.

Davis and George Shealy and "Hank" Prichard, who left here Friday for Santa Monica, Cal., whence they will fly to Cleveland in the sweepstakes Derby, Saturday were the only Atlantans who definitely had decided to be on hand when the premiere meet opens. However, Beeler Blevins still was undecided whether to enter the Santa Monica-Cleveland handicap race and Saturday was fingering an entry blank while brooding over the proposition. He may yet enter, plloting Asa Candler's Lockheed Orion. Davis is to enter several race events and seek to carry off honors for aerobatics, in which he is particularly adept.

HAVANA COMPANY

RELEASES STRIKERS

terms.

The earlier stages of the strike, during which the company utilized new employes to maintain partial service, were marked by violence, including bombing of several cars, attempts to fire others and exchanges of shots.

Strikers, supported by other labor organizations, continue firm in their

(P)-President Paul Von Hinden

IS DEMANDED IN SPAIN

SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 15,-(P)-

A statute calling for autonomy for the province of Andalusia was pub-lished today in some newspapers, which said it had been drawn by the commission for Andalusian autonomy.

The statute asks for an independent regional government within the re-public. The demand will be present-ed the national assembly.

Liner Launched.

ST. NAZAIRE, France, Aug. 15.—
(P)—The turbine liner Champlain, built for tourist trade between Havre and New York, was launched here today. The ship is 644 feet that and its displacement is 28,600 to

Foreign Film Producers Worry

Over Popularity of New Hat

BY MARY KNIGHT.
PARIS, Asg. 15.—(UP)—Movie it is only a passing fancy.
"If we could just make pictures for

producers were thrown into a near panic today with the advent of the new dye-dip hat emulating Empress definite indication could be seen in the stability of Empress Eugenie's modern headgear, all would be well. It looks, however, like we are going to have to go ahead and take a chance

It looks, however, like we are going to have to go ahead and take a chance on them and if they look ridiculous six months from now we can run them as comedies or cut out the outdoor ate. But the question is, if she wears tin the pictures made in the studios oday for release six months from look, will she be the laughing stock of the community? This is the problem that is working the film expansion.

of the community? This is the problem that is worrying the film owners and producers.

If the new hat becomes common and therefore shunned by the elite, the pictures already made showing them on the heads of the leading stars will have to be thrown into the discard at a stupendous financial loss.

Parisian couturiers themselves are uncertain as to the popularity lifetime of the new head model, some favoring it devoutedly and featuring it exclusively in their collections, while others taken an equally firm stand

HAVANA. Aug. 15.—(P)—The Havana Electric Railways Company closed shop today and left the next move up to 2.400 carmen who went on strike 15 days ago.

Frank Steinhart Jr., son of the president of the company and assistant to him, confirmed reports that most of its employes had been released and that car service would be suspended until the strikers come to terms.

The earlier stages of the strike during which the company utilized

HINDENBURG ENJOYING assassination on the viceroy's scheduled visit to Campore Monday. In the automobile with the suspects were bombs and fire arms.

rg, of Germany, today told a group
friends that he was very glad to be

of friends that he was very glad to be enjoying a vacation once more in his "beloved Bavarian mountains."

He tramps through the country for several hours every day and is greeted with flowers and "hochs." The village school children presented him with a huge bouquet.

ANDALUSIANAUTONOMY

WELCOMED IN LIMA

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 15.—(4?)—
Twelve persons were slightly bruised today in a crowd, estimated at 15.000 persons, which welcomed Victor Paul Haya De La Torre, leading presidential candidate of the Apra party, when he arrived here by motor from Huacho after a political tour of northern Peru.

YOUTHS COMPLETE

ASSASSINS ARRESTED

FOR PLOT ON VICEROY

BOMBAY, Aug. 16.—(Sunday)— UP)—A plot to assassinate Viceroy ord Willingdon was revealed today. Authorities at Cawpore arrested our men charged with plotting the

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Unemployed Tenants

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Saturday Air Mail

For— New York ... New York ... New Orleans ... Miami Miami Note: The plane to New York, scheduled to leave at 11:45 p. m.; the plane to Chicago, scheduled to depart at midnight; the late plane from New York, scheduled to strive here at 11:10 p. m., and the late plane from Miaml, scheduled to arrive here about midnight, are not listed on the above tables.

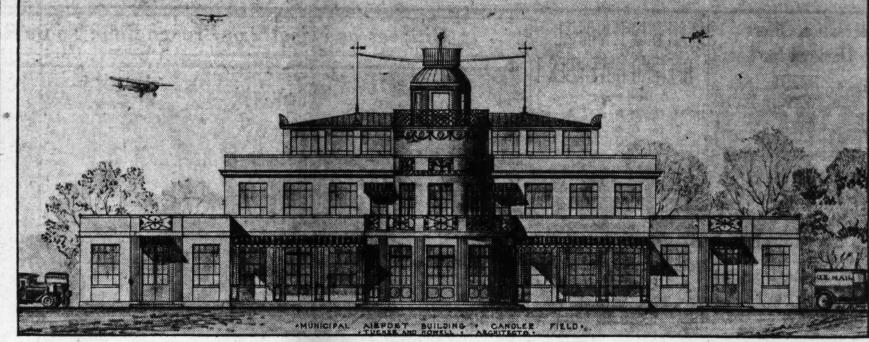
learn the ins and outs of this flying business. The instruction will be given at Miami, Mrs. Bettie's present home, whither the two will depart this morning. Mrs. Bettie, who was the pioneer airwoman in this state, forsook her flying and her private mild's license several years and to forsook her flying and her private pilot's license several years ago to take on the rather more arduous duties incident to keeping house. Shortly before her marriage she appeared at the Atlanta air meet in the summer of 1928, executing a number of loops and otherwise demonstrat-

A snake rode the airways Saturday as a legitimate passenger for perhaps the first time and most certainly. American Airways officials have decided, for the last. The reptile was an 8-foot Mexican bull-snake, an uncommon species, owned by Miss Anita Hinnen, 16-year-old daughter of Dr. George Hinnen, Cincinnati physician, and was carried from Cincinnati to Chicago on the Embry-Riddle division. Officials tried to prohibit the snake passage, but in vain, Miss Hinnen pointing out that the regulations on her ticket barred birds and animals, but not snakes, The officials had to agree with her, but wasted no time in drafting new rules barring reptilian passengers in the future.

Davis and George Shealy and "Hank" Prichard, who left here Friday for Santa Monica, Cal., whence they will fly to Cleveland in the sweepstakes Derby, Saturday were the only Atlantans who definitely had decided to be on hand when the premiere meet opens. However, Beeler Blevins still was undecided whether to enter the Santa Monica-Cleveland handleap race and Saturday was fingering an entry blank while brooding over the proposition. He may yet enter, piloting Asa Candler's Lockheed Orion. Davis is to enter several race events and seek to carry off honors for aerobatics, in which he is particularly adept.

Miss Martha Poole, 18-year-old sister of Mrs. Britt Bettie, nee Gladys Poole, first woman in Georgia to review a pilot's license, is to follow in her older sister's footsteps and

arly Start on Construction of New \$50,000 Administration Building For Municipal Airport To Follow Council's Action on Finance Plan ing model, the Candler field structure will be evolved. In general layout, it was believed Saturday, the building depicted seems to provide just the surport, but the chances are, it was indicated, that lack of sufficient funds would that the possibility of building the third story, shown in the picture. The building was the additional floor could be added later, if demanded by the need for increased space. The recound floor of the Candler field structure will be evolved. In general layout, the building depicted seems to provide just the surport. The building depicted seems to provide just the surport of structure needed for thinks are the candler surport. The building was the possibility of building the third story, shown in the picture. The building depicted seems to provide just the surport of structure needed for this airport, but the chances are, it was indicated, that the diditional floor could be so considered. Early Start on Construction of New \$50,000 Administration Building



Architect's drawing of administration building, shown above, is a sort of model from which the Candler field structure will be evolved. Many of the features embodied in the building depicted will be found in the completed project at the municipal airport, it was indicated Saturday. The third story shown in the picture probably will

not appear on the finished building, but may be added later, if need for expansion warrants it. Final approval of the financial arrangements which have been made for the erection of the building are expected as the result of a meeting of council Monday

BY GENE HINTON,
Aviation Editor.
Council approval Monday of a plan to finance erection of a \$50,000 administration building at Candler field, Atlanta's municipal airport, is the only obstacle in the path of those supporting the long-needed improvement. And the council hurdle is not regarded as one particularly hard to take, in view of the fact that that group also given its sanction of the general financial scheme.
Council, through Aviation Chairman Berman, has arranged to raise \$35,000 for erection of the building,

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Berman and Gray now are negotiating with Eastern Air Transport, Inc., holders of a long-term lease on the county has indicated that its donation for the new structure. In the college that tract to be the only logical location for the field structure.

As soon as council gives its final approval and contracts are drawn up and signed by the various parties in volved, hids will be advertised for and the work pushed to earliest possible completion, Joseph E. Berman, chairman of city council's aviation committee, and J. H. Gray, manager of the airport, stated Saturday.

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Berman and Gray now are negotiating with Eastern Air Transport, Inc., holders of a long-term lease on the discount plant to obtain that location at the northest corporation hangar from its plant as to west several hundered feet south of the head site occupied by Curtiss-Wright building, Blevins, it is said, having agreed to the transport, inc., holders of a long-term lease on the close to obtain that location for the new structure. In the curtiss-Wright building, Blevins, it is said, having agreed to the transport of the field of a spot alongside the Curtiss-Wright building, Blevins, it is said, having agreed to the transport of the field structure.

Changes Necessitated.

In the event he plot of ground is discounted from the lease-holders, Curtiss-Wright, which now operates on the curtiss-wight building, all did

drawing shown above has not been buildin definitely approved by the aviation ably w committee, from this plan, as a work- urday.

The ground floor of the Candler field building, according to tentative plans still in their formative stages, will contain a large waiting room, a consolidated ticket office, offices for the two transport companies serving the field, the field postoffice and the various concessions these to include various concessions, these to include a restaurant, a soda fountain, a bar-ber shop, a telegraph office (both com-panies) and a battery of telephone

booths.

The second floor will contain the office of the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce, the office of the airways division of the department (an office not now maintained at Candler field), the United States weather bureau, an office for the department of commerce of the second of the contraction of the commerce of the second of th

States weather bureau, an office for the department of commerce's examining physician, and an office for the manager of the airport, J. H. Gray.

Other Facilities.

The tower shown at the top of the building will be used by the weather bureau for observation work and the entire structure will be surmounted by a mounted obstruction light. The radio antennae shown extending above the tower probably will not appear on the finished building.

The roof of the first floor, extending well beyond the second floor walls, is to be converted into a promenade for visitors, who will be enabled to view activities of the field in comfort.

With the virtual completion of arrangements for the administration building, American Airways is planning to proceed as rapidly as possible with its building program, which will eventuate into a \$75,000 hangar and southern division headquarters for plane and motor repair work.

The cultured structure for the

plane and motor repair work. The cularged structure for the ransport company will extend some 346 feet along the north-and-south runway. just south of the shallow ditch which is to be filled in as part of the field changes. The company has asked that space of 100 feet be left between its shop building and the north-and-south runway. just south of the shallow ditch which is to be filled in as part of the field changes. The company has asked that space of 100 feet be left between its shop building and the oulding alongside, a request that probably will be granted, Gray said Saturday.

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Belvedere, 1384 W. Peachtree St.
Beverly, 552 Parkway Drive
Blue Ridge, 1088-89 North Avenue
Bon Air, 908 Juniper St.
Bonaventure Arms, 789 Ponce de Leon Ave.
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169 Linwood, 923 Ponce de Leon Ave.
169 Linwood, 120 North Avenue
169 Lucerne, 206 Thirteenth St.

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Miami, 888 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Monte Leon, 1013 Ponce de Leon Ave.
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781 Moreland Ave. Mortimer, 1198-1202 Fair St.

Norwood, 555 Boulevard Terrace Oakdale, 942 Juniper St. Oakhurst, 688 Juniper St.

Hired by Landlord DETROIT. Aug. 15.—(UP)— Now comes William A. Trethway, candidate for city council, who con-trols approximately 225 houses and apartments in a low-rent district, and who is liquidating back rents by putting his unemployed renters o work maintaining and improving He pays his jobless tenants 50 cents an hour, 50 hours a week, to repair, paint and otherwise improve his properties.

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Raymond, 722 Boulevard, N. B. Rosewood, 919 Greenwood Ave. Roxboro Road Royalston, 215 Twelfth St. 105 Rumson Road

Seminole, 1140 North Avenue
Severn, 1089 Blue Bidge Ave.
28 Seventh St.
Sheridan Manor, 10 Sheridan Dr.
310 Sixth St.
314 Sixth St.
36 E. Sixteenth St.
61 E. Sixteenth St.
67 Sommerset Terrace
1196 Stewart Ave.
St. Andrews, 1041 W. Peachtree St.
St. Augustine. 1115 Ponce de Leon Avs.
1026 St. Charles Ave.
St. George. 1206 Peachtree St.
St. Paul, 785 Ponce de Leon Place
Stamford, 221 Candler St. (Decatur)
Stratford Hail, 1410 Peachtree St.

205 Third St.
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Warner, 647 Lawton St., S. W. Westchester, 18 Collier Road 1145 W. Penchtree St. Wiltshire, 20 Collier Road Woodcrest, 4 Wesley Ave. Wynne, 621 Highland Ave.



Stratford Hall, 1410 Reachtree Strate

NEWSPAPERS CALLED BEST PROMOTION AID

Home-Building Trade Needs a "Henry Ford."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 15 .-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 15.— Newspaper advertising is still far in excess of other forms of business promotion, Dr. H. T. Hovde, of the University of Pennsylvania, told one thousand building and loan executives from all over the country here. He advocated consistent advertising in the newspapers as the most profitable medium of approach to would-be home owners and systematic savings, at the United States' Building and Loan League's convention.

mnd Loan League's convention.

"Now is the time when we should be thinking of campaigns instead of skirmishes," said Dr. Hovde. "Newspaper advertising is far in excess of all other forms, reaching a total exall other forms, reaching a total expenditure for 1929 of \$791,514,000, according to the United States bienhial census of manufactures covering daily papers only."

The construction industry needs a Henry Ford in the opinion of Pro-fessor H. E. Hongland, of Ohio State University, expressed at the center-nial convention of the United States

University, expressed at the centennial convention of the United States Building & Loan League. An exact parallel between automobile values and residential values, with two divergencies was drawn by the speaker. "Better brains have been applied to the production of automobiles than to the production of residences," said Professor Hoagland. "The motor car has enjoyed for years the advantages of decreasing costs. The other major difference is the complete disorganization of the real estate market. "The automobile manufacturer of 1932 doesn't plan to reproduce the model of 1931. The model Thouse is the one most frequently seen and produced but in the immediate future the model A is the one which will have the most sales and meet with the least sales resistance. "In the years immediately ahead the buyer will dominate the residential market. He will give more attential market, the will give more attential market to architectural fitness, to arrangement of rooms, to equipment, to recreational facilities within as well as outside the house absent from older houses and older neighborhoods. "Homes should be sold on the same basis as automobiles. The purchaser of a car does not wait for prices to reach the bottom. He buys when he has need for a car. The purchaser of a residence should buy when he

has need for a car. The purchaser of a residence should buy when he has need for it."

Six Persons Killed In Verdun Bus Crash

BAR-LE-DUC, France, Aug. 15,— UP)—Six persons were killed and 12 injured today when a bus carrying a group of visitors to the battlefields

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(A)—The ew monthly bulletin of the Knicker-ocker Whist Club, the first issue of

eral rival groups of psuedo-national organizations?" the editorial asks in recommending elimination of rival ar-bitration boards for one co-ordinated

bridge experts said, would automaticennection with the slay ically eliminate the Whist Club of will be tried in February. ically eliminate the Whist Club of New York as the rule-making group of the game, although it might form, with other prominent bridge organi-nations, the nucleus for the proposed

BURKE GANG MEMBER

SOUGHT BY ILLINOIS LANSING, Mich., Aug. 15.—(P)— The state of Illinois today requested the extradition of Gus Winkler, al-leged member of the Fred Burke gang,

Winkler and his companion, John Moran, are in a Benton Harbor hos pital recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near St. Joseph two weeks ago.

Five Saved From Fire By Outcries of Baby

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 15.—(49)
A babya cry was credited with saving a family of five from death today in flames that wrecked a suburban home shortly before daybreak.

Mrs. George Hollis, awakened when the baby, suffering as a result of the angle stated crying rath. of the smoke, started crying, gath-ered the tot and three other chil-dren together and led them to safery after neighbors had broken open the front door which the mother was too excited to open. The husband, a contractor, was in Nashville on business.

Recreation Offers Demand for Lands

More than \$38,000,000—an amount exceeding by approximately \$5,000,000 any previous report—was spent for recreation in 1930, according to the National Recreation Association. Nearly one-third of the total amount was spent for land, buildings, and improvements in the 980 cities covered by the recreation association survey.

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last week to fill the unexpired term



HENRY H. ROBINSON.

of C. D. LeBey. Mr. LeBey recently accepted a position with the Metro-politan Life Insurance Company in New York.

Mr. Robinson is one of the popular members of the real estate board, hav-

URGED BY WHIST CLUB

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(49)—The ers, sentenced this week to spend the the slaying of Clyde Rivers, a deputy OKLAHOMAN JAILED

the slaying. They

Supreme Court of Georgia

Guess, Reversed, Colquitt, Parker, Troutman & Arkwright, Hugh Burgess, for plaintiff in error. Branch & Howard, Bond Almand, Robert Ramspeck, contra.

Ray vs. Georgis Power Company: from Taliaferro superior court—Judge Perryman. Affirmed, J. A. Beanley, P. H. Mirchell, for plaintiff, Hawes Cloud, for defendant.

Senate Bills

S. B. 175, by Moore, 47th, amending the net income tax act. Finance, S. B. 176, by knnis, 20th, exempting from taxation the homes, lands and equipment of women's clubs with educational, chari-table or humanitarian purposes. Finance. of women's clube with educational, charitable or humanitarian purposes. Finance.

S. B. 177, by Whitehurst, 21st, and Duckworth, 7th, authorising counties, or incorporated towns and cities, to build, maintain and operate water works, electric clustes, as works, and pay with utility or revenue honds, the honds not to be debts of the issuing counties, towns or cities, but to be secured by the utilities and the revenue therefrom. Municipal roverament.

RESOLUTIONS. S. R. 50, by McWhorter, 50th; West, 11th, and Ennis, 20th, allowing the military department to supplement its maintenance funds from the unexpended balance of the 1928-27 riot duty appropriations by using half of the balance of \$25,313.27. Appropriations of the control of the

PLAN BUS TERMINAL OPENING NOVEMBER

Appointment of B. M. Grant Com-ny renting agents for the conces-on space of the large Southeastern Greyhound lines union terminal being erected at Spring street and Carnegie way, in the rear of the Davison-Paxon store, was announced Saturday by A. M. Kennedy, of the Grant

Popular Realtor Elected by Directors to Fill Va
By A. Reinedy, of the Grant agency.

The bus terminal, upon which construction was begun last week by the Flagler Company, is expected to be ready for occupancy by November 1. According to the plans of Hentz, Ader & Schutze, architects, the structure will be one of the most modern

ture will be one of the most modern in motor terminal designs.

It will provide space not only for 54 incoming and 54 outgoing buses daily, but will have complete station equipment for the convenience of the Henry H. Robinson was elected treasurer of the Atlanta Real Estate Board at the meeting of the directors restaurant and lunch room, cigar and the fill the unexpired term candy shop, barber shop, pressing club and shoeshine parlor.

LUMMUS TO AUCTION M'DONOUGH ROAD SITE

Sale of 175 acres of subdivided land located about five miles east of Atlanta on the east McDonough road will be offered over the auction block at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, August 19, by the Lummus Real Estate Auction Company, it was announced Saturday.

The land is part of the Jack Smith and Anna F. Donaldson estate and is known as the famous Powhatan Springs property, being the location of the well-known mineral springs.

The property has been divided for the occasion into home sites of two to five acres. It is being offered through the Lummus Real Estate Auction Company by Clark Donaldson and J. T. Donaldson as executors of the Anna F. Donaldson estate.

KENTUCKIAN PAYS SHORTAGE IN FUNDS garden, reveals a romantic tale of the

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 15.—(P)—
Commissioner of Public Finance Ross
Rutter, against whom the mayor and city commissioners preferred charges of misconduct in performing his offi-cial duties, today paid the amount of the shortage alleged to have existed in his accounts by placing his per-sonal check for \$1,425.39 to the city's

week.

Why should the laws be made by a small group of men from one or two clubs, and why should there be several rival groups of psuedo-national claying the purishment to Judge Tom leaving the purishment to Judge Tom Officers said he filled the descriptions.

limping walk. Deputy Sheriff O. B. Godfrey and

City Marshal Sid Jones, who arrested him said a neighbor of Miller's daugh-ter had quoted Miller as saying he fired at some officers near Henderson

fired at some officers near Henderson when they came upon him hiding some liquor.

Miller denied to the officers he had ever been in Henderson.

SPANISH CATHOLICS

URGED TO ORGANIZE

MADRID, Aug. 15.—(P)—Three cardinals, five archbishops and fifty MADRID, Aug. 15.—(P)—Three cardinals, five archbishops and fifty bishops signed a pastoral letter sent to Spanish Catholics today advising em to organize.

The letter said "the plague of lai-

The letter said "the plague of lai-cism has inoculated Spain."

It urged church attendance, acts of devotion and other religious observ-ances in order to combat the danger in these "critical times which threaten Spain with impiety."

DEAD IN PARKED CAR

COUSHATTA, La. Aug. 15.—(P)
N. C. Dodson, Coushatta businessman, was found dead in his automobile, parked on the Shreveport-Coushatta highway, at 6 o'clock this morning with a pistol bullet hole in his
right temple, and a .3S-caliber revolv-Francisco paper.

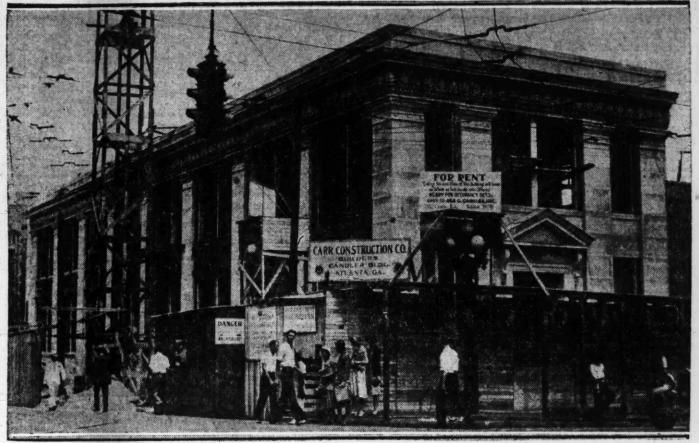
"I sure was surprised," was Adams' dazed comment.

It seems that Adams and his uncle hadn't been on speaking terms since 1006, when Adams lost all his property in the San Francisco fire, and Gross refused to aid.

er lying close by.

Indications, officers said, pointed to suicide as he had been depressed lately because of financial reverses.

Citizens and Southern Branch Bank To Be Ready Nov. 1



New bank building for the Citizens and Southern Mitchell street branch, which is seen to lend notable improvement in structural beauty to the Forsyth and Mitchell streets section. It was designed in the massive type of bank architecture by Hentz, Adler & Schutze for Asa out, providing space for about 15 offices. Staff photo by J. T. Holloway.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The arrival of a fer-de-lance, the most pois-

onous of all snakes of the western

world, at the New York zoological

A distant relative of the rattle-

snake, the fer-de-lance, according to

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, zoo cura-

tor, was imported by wealthy Porto

Rico plantation owners in the seven-

chine driven by O. L. Hathcock, of 2855 Peachtree road, at Courtland and

Ellis streets, according to police re-ports. He was admitted to Grady hos-

Fortune of \$2,000,000

WOODLAND, Cal., Aug. 15.—
(UP)—The move from the kitchen of a Woodland hospital to the drawing room of a Philadelphia mansion was started today by John M. Adams, 63, night cook at the Woodland clinic, who is ready to become the master of a \$2,000,000 fortune.

Adams was en roote to Phila-

Adams was en route to Phila-delphia to claim the estate of his uncle, the late J. M. Gross, manu-facturer and real estate broker, aft-er, learning of his inheritance through an advertisement in a San Francisco paper.

Is Inherited by Cook

gions.

G. Candler, Inc., owners. It was announced Saturday that the structure would be ready for occupancy by November 1. The bank will occupy the ground floor and basement, while the upper floor will be leased

DEADLY SNAKES Attractive and New



accidents Saturday.

A. C. Fields, of a Fair street address, was severely injured when a truck operated by Will Jones, negro, struck him down at Trinity and Central avenue. Fields received a broken arm and was suffering from shock, according to Grady hospital attendants. The negro was charged with speeding and reckless driving.

Johnson Atkinson, 5, of 564 Middle street, was slightly injured at Stewart avenue and Rockwell street when he pulled away from his sister, Mrs. P. S. Mormon, of 588 Middle street, and stepped into the path of a truck operated by Fred Stone, negro. Witnesses said the speeding and reckless driving.

Frank Roberts, 20, of 978 Cawber, and accidents Saturday.

In accidents Saturday.

A. C. Fields, of a Fair street addender the supervision of registered architectural design howere erectricity, or grown stabled in the first unit includes the suspervision of registered architectural being restrictions trucks were recent and truck opportunity of the supervision of registered and truck opportunity of the past 25 years.

Plant and modern conveniences has been going forward steadily. The homes have the character of homes the rigid building restrictions truck swers erectricity, concrete sidewalks, curbing and streets to illustrate the character of homes the rigid building restrictions truck swers, natural gas, water, electricity, concrete sidewalks, curbing and streets. Parkways and tree lanes have supervision of the Chateau, another, a handsome modified English type one-story, was designated as 'The Sussex' is another Barclay.' "The Sussex' is another a choice of colonial design has been erect-day office of colonial design has been erect-day and tree lanes have suspervised office of colonial design has been point of the plant in the first unit includes the rigid building restrictions the property a

Walker Is Presented With Wine To Improve Health at Carlsbad Sland, it was said the only persons about the Michabo were the captain

ernment at the frontier.

A painting showing the city 100 years ago was presented to him by the municipality.

BERLIN. Aug. 15.—(P)—Mayor Walker said good-bye to his Berlin friends today in a special railroad station waiting room, reserved for royal-ty and the heads of foreign governments and entrained for Carlsbad, where he hopes to improve his health. The mayor took with him a bottle of Rhine wine presented to him by Dr. Von Drigalsky, city health commissioner.

"Mr. Mayor," the physician said.

MOTOR FATALITIES SHOW INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Dowling was convicted of operating a liquor still on his country place in Nassau county and sentenced to two years, foday as one which "has outting room, reserved for royal-ty and the heads of foreign governments and entrained for Carlsbad, where he hopes to improve his health. The mayor took with him a bottle of Rhine wine presented to him by Dr. Von Drigalsky, city health commissioner.

"Mr. Mayor," the physician said.

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"I have some medicine here for you."
"And do I take a spoonful every
hour?" asked the mayor.

CARLSBAD, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug., memorial in Paris September 2. The York, arrived tonight from Berlin in of B. Altman & Co., New York. He TAMPA JUDGE TO HEAR a state coach provided by the gov- denated the memorial, a bronze plaque, to the French war museum a

"And do I take a spoonful every hour?" asked the mayor.

He was assured it was special medicine to be taken a cupful at a time.

Before leaving, Mr. Walker announced he had accepted an invitation to unveil the Michael Friedsam in Rome, Italy.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 15.—

(P)—The Rev. Joseph S. Dinneen, S. St. Peter's College here following his announced he had accepted an invitation to unveil the Michael Friedsam in Rome, Italy.

dangerous country, and there are few men who can claim to have penetrated far into its interior. Yet Mile. Lafugie, a French woman artist, who is exhibiting her pictures at Simla, has twice been into Tibet, armed with nothing more than a sketch book.

In an interview Mlle. Lafugie described her two ventures into Tibet. "On my first expedition," she said, "I started from Srinagar, in Kash-

guard stations here today received dis-patches that the 92-foot yacht Micha-bo, owned by Floyd L. Carlisle, New York investment broker and yachts-man, was aground off Monomoy Island, Mass., and asking for assistance.
Two coast guard cutters were dispatched to her aid. Tonight the coast guard station at Monomoy Point reported the Michabo was in no danger was heing made to

and that attempts were being made to

JACKSONVILLE CASE

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 15.—(P)—Federal Judge Alexander Akerman said today he would go to Jacksonville Wednesday to hear a plea Thursday asking for a suspended sentence for former Sheriff W. H. Dowling, of Davel county.

A policeman approached the aged pair when he saw them sitting atop their furniture and promised to watch it while they sought shelter. They soon returned, unsuccessful. Lynch said he was \$19 in arrears

MARIETTA BUILDING REMODELING DELAYED

Start on Randall Site Expected Soon; Contract Awarded.

A temporary delay in starting remodeling work on the four-story Marietta street building between Forsyth and Broad streets, recently purchased by W. L. and P. H. Randall, said to be necessitated by extra title investigations, was reported Saturday following award of the building contract to the Shelverton Construction Company.

While the delay was said to be indefinite, it is anticipated that the con-tractors will be notified within a few days to launch the undertaking, which

days to launch the undertaking, which will give Atlanta another modern structure in the heart of the business and financial district.

It is estimated that the remodeling work will be completed in ten weeks after it gets under way and that the building will be ready for occupancy during the latter part of November.

The remodeling will provide an entirely new front of stone or terra cotta finish in the latest design. Substantial alteration will be made in the rest of the building. Plans for the work are being completed by Daniell & Beutell, architects. & Beutell, architects.

Visitors in Atlanta Attracted to Tombs Of Noted Georgians

Literature issued by various civic organizations for the benefit of visiting tourists frequently calls attention to various historic spots in and around Atlanta, but Atlanta's cemeteries, the resting places of Georgia celebrities, are seldom mentioned.

In West View cemetery alone the management estimates that 60 or more persons a month from other places visit the tombs of Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus) and Henry W. Grady. Automobiles from states as far away at Arizona and Washington are parked in the driveways there while their owners view the shrines of these geniuses.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 15.—(UP)—
Tibet is still a closed, mysterious and
The tomb of Uncle Remus is a gran-

NAPLES, Aug. 15.—(P)—Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of the rensury, sailed for New York today on board the liner Conte Biancamano. The steamer brought him here yesterlay and he spent the rest of the day seeing the sights of Naples.

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DANAMA, Okla., Aug. 15.—(P)—Tom Watson, 50, suffered serious burns, and Ed Husley, 40, was interesting the Buck Creek mine of the H. and G. Coal Company here early today.

Open carbide lights were blamed for the ignition of a gas pocket. Dannie Currens Ja and E. L. Collius fell to the ground when the explosion occurred and escaped injury. They carried the injured men out.

NEW VOWS DELAYED BY LADY INVERCLYDE

RENO. Nev. Aug. 15.—(UP)—Lady June Inverced is romance with Lothar Mendes, noted Hollywood film director, must wait a little longer, she said today.

The auburn haired queen of London musical comedy announced she had abandoned plans to marry Mendes until after she obtains a divorce from her multi-millionaire husband, Lord Inverciyde, of Castle Weymss, Renfrewshire, Scotland. The divorce is expected to be awarded early next week.

RESERVE FLYER UNHURT AS PLANE NOSES OVER

FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(49)—Lieutenant J. R. Richardson, of the United States naval reserve, narrowly escaped injury today when his pursuit plane nosed over as he landed at 2:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) after a flight from Hampton Roads, Va.

The flyer brought his ship down on a runway, but veered into soft earth. The wheel braces were damaged, the propellor casing smashed. Lieutenant Richardson emerged from the cockpit unhurt.

MacDonald Debt Parley Is Denied by Stimson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—A categoric denial of reports that he was discussing war debts and reparations with Premier MacDonald was cabled to the state department today by Secretrary Stimson.

The secretary said there was no foundation for "persistent reports" to that effect.

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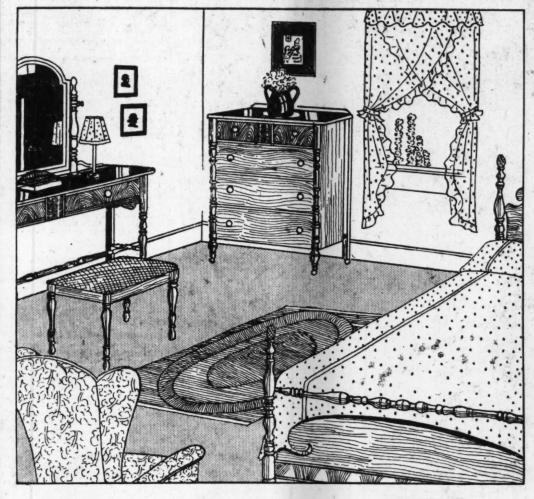
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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

The Right Rev. H. J. Mikell and Mrs. Mikell announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta Bryan, to John Marshall Jones, of Lynchburg, Va., and Savannah, Ga., the marriage to take place in

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Manson, of New Orleans, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Stephen Clayton Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs Walter Emmett Tate, of Tate, Ga., the marriage to take place in September.

DE GIVE-WELLBORN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leon deGive announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Marshall Johnston Wellborn, of New Orleans, La., the marriage to take place Tuesday, September 15, at Sacred Heart church.

STUART—COOK.

Mrs. William Spiller Stuart, of Washington, D. C., and Bristol, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen Irene, to James Carter Cook Jr., of Richmond, Va., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place Saturday, September 5, in Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Edward Lloyd Thomas announces the engagement of her daugh-ter, Edith Monica, to Harry Edward Hughes, of Atlanta, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, the marriage to take place August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith, of Highland Park, Ill., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggie Elaine, to William W. Stem Jr., of Deerfield, Ill., formerly of Bowling Green, Ky., the wedding to take place at the Bungalow church Saturday afternoon, August 22. No cards.

BROWN—HALE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Newman, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to William Lindsay Hale Jr., of Mayfield, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized in October. No cards.

STOREY—CUMMINGS.

and Mrs. Frederick George Storey, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Anne, to Lieutenant Edwin Augustus Cummings Jr., United States army, the marriage to be solemnized at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii, early in September.

MATTHEWS-GREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Matthews, of Fort Valley, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Charlye, to Frank Wesley Green, of At-lanta, the marriage to take place in the fall.

STEPHENS—PETTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stephens announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Louise, to William Ezra Petty, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MOSELEY—FERGUSON.

S. A. McCook announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Irene Moseley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moseley, of Sumter, S. C., to W. Bruce Ferguson, of Vinings, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at the home of Mrs. McCook on Oxford road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to C. L. Busbee, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

McCLENDON—FORRESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClendon, of Mansfield, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellie, to Henry Alva Forrester, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

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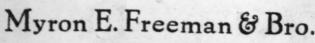


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Lovely Miss Pauline deGive, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leon deGive, whose engagement is announced today to Marshall Johnston Wellborn, of New Orleans, La., their marriage to be a fashionable event taking place Tuesday, September 15, in Sacred Heart church.

Miss Simpson Weds Mr. Few

Next Thursday ELLIS_CUBBEDGE.

The wedding of Miss Frances Baker Simpson and Sam W. Few will take place Thursday afternoon, August 20, place Indicated afternoon, August 26, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carolus Adams Simpson, 115 Church street, Decatur. Rev. R. P. Seegars will perform the ceremony, and Miss Leila Hardeman will have charge of the pure?

Leila Hardeman will have charge of the music.

Miss Simpson is a graduate of Agnes Scott College and of the University of Georgia, taking the B. S. H. E. degree. She has been a member of the faculty of the University of Georgia, the Joseph E. Brown Junior High school, and was hostess of the State 4-H Club camp at Athens.

Mr. Few is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Few, of Appalachee, Ga. He is a veteran of the World War and served 16 months in France. Later he attended the Sorbonne University and is a graduate of the University of Georgia, having the LL. B. degree. He is connected with the Jekyll Island Club.

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The betrothal of Miss Pauline de-Give to Marshall Johnston Wellborn, of New Orleans, La., is announced to day by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leon de-Give, parents of the lovely bride-elect, and carries social import, as the Miss deGive and Mr. Wellborn are representatives of prominent families. The marringe will be brilliantly solemnized Tuesday, September 15, in Sacred Heart church.

The betrothal of Miss Pauline de-Give, is the present Belgium consultant Atlanta. Her maternal great-gradum consultant Atlanta. Her maternal great-gradum was the late Philip Fitzgerald, planter, of Clayton county, and her maternal great-grandmother was Miss Eleanor McGahan.

Miss deGive attended "Fermata" setwork of the Junior League, and after thurch.

The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. deGive, and her paternal grandfather, the late Laurent Marcellin deGive, came to America september 15, in Sacred Heart church.

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HARRELL-MURRAY. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Augustus Harrell, of Quitman, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Walter Jackson Murray, of Jacksonville, Fla. The marriage will be an event of the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, of Savannah, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Maragaret Hardee, to Beaufort Barnwell Cubbedge Jr., the wedding to take place in the autumn.

WARE-McDANIEL.

Mrs. Mims S. Ware, of Marshallville, Ga., and Coral Gables, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Adela Barksdale, to George Dawson McDanield, of New York City. The wedding will he solemnized in Dresden, Ohio, September 6.

Miss Storey, of Columbus, Ga., To Wed Lt. Cummings, in Hawaii

the faculty of the Liniversity of Georgia, the Joseph E. Brown Junior lifely school, and was hostess of the State 4-H Club camp at Athens. Mr. Few is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Few, of Appalachee, Ga. He is a vectoral to the World War and served 18 months in France Later he attended the Sorbonne University of Georgia, having the LL. B. degree. He is connected with the Jokyil Island Club.

Miss Malum Weds.

Mrs. Frank D. A. Malum announces the marriage of the regulation of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick George, And is one of the most beautiful and popular young girls in Columbus society. Her father is editor of the Columbus Requirers. Miss Storey is a charter member of the Columbus also of Atlanta. The ceremony took place Saturday, Ausust 8, at Smyrns, Ga., with the Rev. F. Theodore Wills officiating, in the presence of a few relatives and close friends.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS Announcements, At, Home and Visiting Cards write school. She has traveled extensively in Europe, Canada and the United States Military Academy at West Point with the Columbus Storey in Europe, Canada and the United States Military Academy at West Point with the Columbus Storey in Columbus College for Women, where she was a member of the Alphan of the Columbus College for Women, where she was an an ember of the Alphan of the Columbus College for Women, where she was an an ember of the Alphan of the Columbus Colleg

The engagement of Miss Storey John Roy McGinty Jr., Sunday, Au and Lieutenant Cummings was an gust 9.



Miss Baker Weds James Olin Garner AtChurchCeremony

Marked by simplicity and dignity was the marriage of Miss Thelma Lu-cile Baker to James Olin Garner, which took place Sunday morning, which took place Sunday morning, August 9, at 10:30 o'clock at Martha Brown Memorial church, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. Rev. H. L. Edmonson, pastor of the church, officiated, using the ring ceremony. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Ruth Hardin sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Mildred Bridges, who also played the wedding music, using Mendelssohn's

Mildred Bridges, who also played the wedding music, using Mendelssohn's Wedding March, and "To a Wild Rose," by Ed MacDowell.

The maid of honor, an only attendant, Miss Julia Hardin, entered the church alone, wearing a model of pink chiffon. Completing her costume were a picture hat of felt, lace mittens and satin slippers in the same shade of pink. She also wore a strand of crystals and pearls, the gift of the bride. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bride entered the church alon

The bride entered the church alone. Her blond loveliness was enhanced by an exquisite gown of powder blue chiffon, fashioned along graceful lines, with short bolero. Her hat and lace mittens were in blending shades. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, and valley lillies. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Clarence Lones.

Jones.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Garner left for a wedding trip through Florida. Mrs. Garner traveled in a modish costume of blue and white crepe with accessories of blue and white. Following their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Garner will reside at 485 Cleveland avenue. S. E.

Smith-Shanafelt.

The marriage of Mrs. Flossie Huff Smith to Harold A. Shanafelt was quietly solemnized Sunday afternoon, August 9, at 6:45 o'clock. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Felton Williams, of St. Paul Methodist church, at his home before members of the family and a few close

members of the family and a few close friends.

The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huff, of Carnesville and Athens, Ga. The loveliness of the bride was enhanced by her costume of blue crepe. Her accessories matched the color of her smart costume, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shanafelt, of North Canton, Ohio, and is a popular young businessman of Atlanta, being president of the S. & H. X-ray Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Shanafelt left for Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday evening, from which point they will go via boat to New York city and other points of interest. After two weeks they will return to Atlanta to make their future home in this city.

Googer-Ross.

Mrs. A. J. Baxter announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Googer, to Pat Ross, both of Stone Mountain. The marriage was solemnized June 27 at the home of Rev. J. P. Hamby, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The bride is the third daughter of Mrs. A. J. Baxter and is a popular member of the young social set.

The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ross, and is a prominent young businessman of this city. The couple are residing with the bride's mother.

Miss Nichols Weds

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lester Nichols announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Earl M. Chadderdon, of Decatur. Ga., formerly of Sistersville, W. Va., the ceremony taking place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. F. Rauschenberg, in Decatur, in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Chadderdon are residing in Decatur.

Mrs. M. L. Wall, of Ellaville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nellie Claudine, to Oscar Peary Corall, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized about the first of September.

PHILLIPS-WILLIAMS.

Mrs. George P. Phillips, of Whitesburg, Ga., announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Verna Mano, to Henry Lunger Williams, of this city, formerly of Carrollton, Ga., the marriage to take place

MOORE—KIVETTE.

Mrs. Dora E. Moore, of Suwanee, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Waynetta Christine, to Alfred Robert Kivette, of Atlanta, formerly of Manchester, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

TURNER-RHOAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilbur Turner, of Vidalia, Ga., formerly of Haw-kinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Line, to Daniel Linder Rhoad Jr., of Plymouth, N. H., formerly of Branchville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the early

MILFORD-WINGATE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Milford, of Montezuma, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlie Cleta, to John Erasmus Wingate, of Fort Meade, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized in the fall.

MAULDIN-UNDERWOOD.

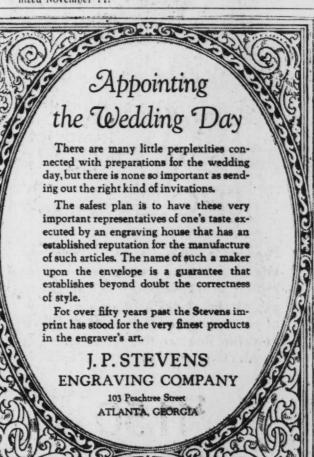
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mauldin, of Doerun, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mittle Louise, to Gordon B. Underwood, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

CARROLL—MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carroll, of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Harlowe, to John Martin, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Providence, R. I., the marriage to be solemnized September 10.

STRICKLAND_RODGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strickland, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Margaret, to Manson Baxter Rodgers, of Cordele, formerly of McDonough, the marriage to be solem-



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T. E. L. Class.

The T. E. L. Women's Bible class of the Baptist tabernacle meets Sunof the late Laura Shepard Anderson, and Joseph J. Anderson, of Pulaski county, being closely connected with the distinguished Anderson family throughout Georgia. Virginia and the Carolinas. On her paternal side Miss Turner is the granddaughter of the late Emma Shipp Turner and Dr. Olynthus Ware Turner, of Chattahochee county. Dr. Turner later resided in Helena, Ga., where he was a prominent physician.

The bridegroom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Rhoad,

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Miss Edith Monica Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Edward Lloyd Thomas, whose engagement is announced today to Harry Edward Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hughes, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the marriage to be quietly solemnized August 24 in the chapel of All Saints' Episcopal

Of wide social interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Edward Lloyd Thomas, of 1355 Peachtree street, formerly of Tallapoosa, Ga., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Monica Thomas, to Harry Edward Hughes, son of Mr. Harry Edward Hughes, son of Mrs. Edward S. Hughes, of Cincinnati. Miss Thomas is a grandniece of General Edward Lloyd Thomas, the engineer who laid out the city of Columbus, Ga., and the Georgia Alabama state line. Her Thomas forebears lived in Maryland until before the War Between the States and gave to that state, among other promised.

family will be attended only by the immediate families. "Moonlight Pageant" To Be Presented On Mr. and Mrs. Heinz's Lawn August 21

La Fontaine, assisted by pupils of the Griffith School of Music, will present a "moonlight pageant" Friday evening. August 21, at 8 o'clock on the lawn of the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Heinz, 1610 Ponce de Leon evenue, for the benefit of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school.

The public is invited and tickets, at Dobbs, Ellen Evans, Florence C

Talented pupils of Mrs. Charles E. 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for La Fontaine, assisted by pupils of children, may be secured from Mrs. the Griffith School of Music will pre-

Those taking part in the pageant are Bessie Astin, Francis Brietenbucher. Joan and Virginia Barnett, Annelle Baker, Beverly Burgess, Harriet Brodnax, Jane Carey, Anita Chapman. Betsy Cowan, Beverly Dobbs, Ellen Evans, Florence Cauthen. Martha Gavin. Betty Garges. Dobbs, Ellen Evans, Florence Cauthen, Martha Gavin, Betty Garges, Elizabeth George, Jean Fambrough, Ann Hinkle, Laviece Hightower, Emelie Heinz, Harriet and Martha Jean Ivey, Ruth Green, Constance Kennedy, Laurie Lassiter, Barbara Lee, Annette Livingston, Jean Luttrell, Gloria Ann Melchor, Martha Mobley, Maxine McAuley, Gloria McClesky, Betty and Natalyn McLendon, Grace McFee, Helen Norman, Marion Oliver, Lois Partridge, Marie Reed, Betty Regenstein, Helen Roberts, Peggy Ray, Elizabeth Respess, Billie Steelberg, Dorothy Sims, Beverly Sims, Jacquelin Mac White, Louise Thurman, Margarette Tutan, Jackie Vernoy, Evelyn Winchester, Sarah Wood, Henrietta Wood, Doris Yarbrough, Dickie Burke, Jack Clark, Forrest Adair Cason, Victor Silverthorne Harris, Henry Heinz Jr., Joseph H. Reed Jr., Joseph Sewell, Mart Sims, Myton Lee, Shelton and Martha Johnson, Bobby Roberts and Margaret Anderson.

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B. Griffith at the piano, will render several selections, and those taking part will be Dolly Gunter. Maggie Mae Thompson, Marion Upchurch, Betty Thrower. Barbara Thrower, Betty Milan, Janie Ralph McCord, Mamie Latty. Lee Wiggins, Irma Johnson, William Trainer, Sarah Allen, Frank Allen, Mildred Trussell, Oscar McCarthy, Francis Mills, J. C. Bledsoe, Wilton Moreland, William Ashendoy Jr., Arthur Irwin, Irwin Trussell, Theron Bucknee, Imogene Copeland, Claude Trussell, Sarah Stowell, Kitzy Jordan, Gene Jordan, Walter H. Bedard Jr., Rebecca Butt, Mary Griffith Dobbs, Albert Stephens, Frances Asher and Winifred Bledsoe.

Miss Byars Weds Mr. Spearman.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. David Cader Byars, of Rome, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Lee, and Thomas Lafayette Svearman, of Knoxville, formerly of Rome. The marriage was solemnized Sunday evening. August 9. in Knoxville, the Rev. Haynes, of the Baptist church, officiating. The former Miss Byars was visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg in Knoxville at the time of her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Spearman, after a

Mr. and Mrs. 1 pearman, after a visit to Mrs. Spearman's parents at Cave Spring, will visit Mr. Spearman's father, David Spearman, at Newberry, S. C.

Mrs. Spearman is an only daughter. She was educated at Shorter College and since leaving college has been a member of the Rome High school faculty.

Open House.

Among recent social affairs was the open house at which Miss Eleanor McGuire entertained at her home on Brooks avenue in compliment to her suest, Miss Vivien Daley, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Chicago, Ill. Miss McGuire was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. P. J. McGuire, and her two sisters, Misses Margaret and Betty McGuire. Among those entertaining for Miss Daley will be Miss Eleanor Harrison, at luncheon, and Miss Frances Hurley at a theater party.

Miss Emma Turner, of Vidalia,
To Wed Mr. Rhoad in Early Fall

At All Saints' Church August 24

VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 15—01 interest to a host of friends throughout the south is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Turner, by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Turner, and the familiar personality and of a strike in family connection with the south is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. S. C., where he was an existence of the college committed in the early fall.

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THIRD FLOOR

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Miss Emma Reagan And Mr. Harrelson Wed at Home

The marriage of Miss Emma Reagan and Isham Joseph Harrelson was solemnized Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. M. Cheek, on Sylvan road. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Z. Tyler, pastor of Grace Methodist church, in the presence of the immediate relatives and closest friends of the bride and bride groom. The ceremony took place before an improvised altar in front of the mantel in the spacious living room artistically decorated with palms and ferns interspersed with pedestal baskets of white gladioli and vases of Ophelia roses. At each end of the altar were seven-branched cathedral candelabra with burning white tapers. Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Louise Dobbs who sang "At Dawning" accompanied by Miss Vandella Futch at the piano. Mrs. E. M. Cheek, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her brunette beauty was accentuated by a close-fitting model of poudre mousseline de soie of French design. The roll sash of pink and blue was of the same material. Her slippers matched her costume and she wore a shoulder spray of radiance roses and valley lilies.

Miss Evelyn Harrelson, maid of honor and sister of the bridegroom, wore a pastel shade of canary chiffon of French design. The tight-fitting waist was offset by an exquisite lace collar and short puffed sleeves. She wore slippers to match her costume. Her shoulder spray was of Radiance roses and valley lilies.

Master Joseph Clark, the little ringbearer, was dressed in a quaint suit of white satin with white pumps. He carried the ring in a white calla lily. The little flower girl. Betty Kent, was dainty in a trock of pale pink point d'esprit made over pink satin. She carried a basket of pink and white sweetheart roses.

To the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" the bride entered gan and Isham Joseph Harrelson was solemnized Saturday evening at 8:15

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To the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" the bride entered with her brother, E. M. Cheek, by whom she was given in marriage. She was met at the altar by the bridgegroom and his best man, Earl Llorens, E. A. Wright was the only groomsman. The brunette beauty of the bride was enhanced by her gown, which was a close-fitting floor-length, French model of tea rose chiffon. Just below the waistline were panels of lace and chiffon which hung in long graceful

the waistline were panels of lace and chiffon which hung in long graceful folds. The yoke-lace collar, falling gracefully over her shoulders, added a note of distinction. She wore a becoming picture hat of natural color horse hair braid, trimmed in tea rose velvet. Her slippers were tea rose welvet. Her slippers were tea rose moire. Long lace mittens completed her ensemble. He bouqeut was of talisman roses and valley lilies, showered with swansonia. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. E. B. Harrelson, mother of

Trio of Brides-Elect and Summer Bride



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Mrs. E. B. Harrelson, mother of the groom, wore a model of black crepe. Her corsage bouquet was Columbia roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheek entertained at a reception immediately after the ceremony. Receiving with Mrs. Cheek were Mrs. H. A. Graham and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Polk, Mrs. S. G. Martin and Miss Susie Cheek.

The exquisitely appointed bride's table had a real lace cover and a three-tier bride's cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, lighted with pink tapers in crystal holders.

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At Beautiful Ceremony Saturday

Kentucky. Mrs. Harrelson's going away gown was a two-piece dark crepe model with eggshell blouse. Her hat was a becoming shape of dark french felt, matching shoes and accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests was Miss Theodora Aullman, of Poston, S. C., cousin of the bridegroom. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pittman, of Sandersville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Anne, to Marvin Twilley Carr, Sunday evening, August 9. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. M. Harmon at his home in Sandersville, Ga. Only the immediate families were present.

Cordial interest of many friends servatory on Ponce de Leon avenue withrough the courtesy of Eugene Lee systerday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The ceremony was read by Rev. C. Meva Lenore, to John Stratton Gunn, of Clearwater, as best man. Carl Millard rendered the music, using for the processional the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, playing during the ceremony "I Love You Truly," and concluding with Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the recessional.

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The bride wore a smart ensemble of black and white satin with a chic hat of black felt, ostrich trimmed, and other accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Distinguished Ancestry.

Mrs. Gunn completed her high school course at Woodberry Hall, where she was a charter member of the Pi Epsilon sorority. Afterwards she was graduated from Southern College, of Lakeland, Fla., where she was a member of the Pi Gamma Mu, president of Theta Pi Delta sorority, and also president of her senior class. The bride is a daughter of Rev. John E. Ellis, pastor of Wesley Memorial church, and is a descendant of the Ellis family of South Carolina. and of Hardy Ivy, first settler of Atlanta. Other paternal ancestor: were the Brodnaxes, Kennons and Bollings of Virginia, and the Harrisons, who gave two presidents to the United States. The bride's mother was formerly Miss Neva Marshall, of Reynolds, Ga, whose father, Thomas J. Marshall, was a member of the family of Chief Justice John Marshall. Her other maternal ancestors were the Pyrons, the Willoughbys and the Randolphs of maternal ancestors were the Pyrons, the Willoughbys and the Randolphs of

the Willoughbys and the Randolphs of Virginia.

Prominent Families.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr., and Mrs. A. M. Gunn, of Clearwater, Fla. He was graduated from the University of Florida, where he was president of the Delta Chi fraternity when it was installed as a national fraternity; he was also a member of the Scabbard and Blade fraternity and of the Serpent Ribbon Society, and was president of the Pinellas County Club. He is employed in the office of the superintendent of constructions of the New York Central railroad. His father came to the United States from Scotland, where the family has lived for many generations. His mother, formerly Miss Martha Hayward, was descended from one of the oldest Puritan families of Massachusetts. Her ancestors were related to the royal family of Holland.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was given by the parents of the bride, after

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Diplomas Awarded At Bowdon College.

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BOWDON. Ga.. Aug. 15.—The summer quarter of Bowdon State College will close with graduation exercises August 19 at 10 a. m. Dr. J. E. Dillard, pastor of the Southside Baptist church, Birmingham, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Thirteen graduates will receive diplomas, including Mrs. Berta M. Bowen. Atlanta; Miss Verna Kimbrough, Bowdon; Mrs. Mary Sharp McAllister, Whitesburg; Miss Mabel Nixon, Bowdon; Miss Mildred Nixon, Bowdon; Miss Carolyn Lee Pittman, Wehadkee, Ala.; Miss Ida Belle Roberts, Carrollton; Mrs. Callie Baker Whaley, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Sudie Williams, Winston; Mrs. Jessie Deadwyler Wynn. Carlton.

Those receiving degrees are Mrs. Middred Andrishok Howell, A. B. in education, Bowdon; Miss Pearl Price, A. B., in education, Douglasville. The fall quarter will open September 9.

Miss Johnston Weds Mr. Hulme At Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Susan Pauline Johnston, charming daughter of Mrs. Corrie Akridge Johnston and the late Corrie Akridge Johnston and the late Charles Thomas Johnston, to William Pope Hulme, of Columbia, S. C., is of cordial interest to a host of friends throughout Georgia and South Carolina. The ceremony was performed Saturday in the presence of a few close friends of the young couple. Mrs. Hulme was reared in Atlanta, where she has been a popular member of the younger set. She is a descendant of the Akridge and Gibbs families, who were for years prominent residents of Walton county, her maternal grandfather being the late Thadeus Akridge, a popular physician of Social Circle. Her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah J. Akridge, of Atlanta, was formerly Miss Sarah Gibbs, of Social Circle. Her paternal grandmother was the late Chandler Anderson Johnston and her paternal grandmother was formerly Miss Susan Whitmire, of Decatur.

Mr. Hulme is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hulme Sr., of Elberton, Ga., the former having recently retired from the advertising business. He has been connected with the Atlantis Sales Corporation for the past six years, traveling in North and South Carolina.

After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Johnston, to William

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Hulme will be at home at the home
of the bride's mother, 1310 Emory
road.

Miss Mae Irvin WedsMr.Rodabaugh

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Irvin announce the marriage of their daughter, Mac, to Ralph D. Rodabaugh, which took place at 5 o'clock Friday at the home of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hardin. Dr. Hardin, pastor of the Riverside Methodist Church, South, performed the ceremony.

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The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in white net, fashioned with quaint full sleeves and embroidered about the hipline. A band of blue velvet girdled the waist. Her flowers were a corsage of sweetheart roses and she wore a large white hat daintily trimmed with flowers.

Mrs. Irvin wore beige chiffon, and her flowers were a corsage of pink rosebuds.

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The bride is well known in Atlanta, having graduated in 1924 from Girls' High school. She is also a graduate of the University of Miami. Mr. Rodabaugh, who went to Miami five years ago, is a graduate of Ohio State University, and is associated with J. H. Therrell, liquidator for the Bank of Bay Bucayne. Mr. and Mrs. Rodabaugh will make their home at 1920 S. W. Second street.

Miss Durham To Give Recital.

Atlanta School of Oratory and Ex-pression, 402 Wesley Memorial church. Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church announces Miss Emmie Durham, of Chipley, Ga., a previous graduate of the school and a popular teacher of expression at Opelika, Ala., in Shake spearian recital Thursday, August 20, at 11 o'clock. Miss Durham will impersonate the "plot scene" in "As You Like It: "the sleep-walking scene" in "MacBeth," and "the casket scene" in "MacBeth," and "the casket scene" in "MacBeth," and successful teaching. Miss Durham will resume her work in the fall at Opelika where she has a class of distinction, winning honors in the state meets. The public is invited.

TOWATA Daniel at Resacca, Braselton and Taylors-ville.

Mrs. Daniel is a sister of Mark Little, of Cartersville, and Victor Little, of Montgomery. She is also a nice of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pettit, as well as some of the oldest families are equally well known and adjoining countries. Mr. Daniel, who is associated in bridegroom are among the most popular young people of Cartersville, their daughter, Gladys, to Howard Daniel, Sanday, August 2. Mr. Daniel, who is associated in bridegroom are among the most popular teacher of the past 20 years. She graduated from Chardille.

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Marriage Announced



Mrs. Lewis E. Dell, formerly Miss Martha Elizabeth Williams, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Williams, whose marriage took place December 29, 1930, at Wesley Memorial church. This is the first announcement made of the wedding, which is of social interest to a wide circle of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dell are residing with Mr. and Mrs. Williams, at 1053 Blue Ridge avenue. Photo by

Miss Little Weds

from Cartersville High in the class of 1924, and won her A. B. degree after your years at Bessie Tift at Forsyth. Finishing her college work she taught at Resacca, Braselton and Taylors-

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Many Weddings Take Place In Griffin, Ga.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Ledbetter announce the marriage of their daughter. Wynona Boyce, to Francis Rees Edwards, of Griffin, Saturday at Lavonia, Ga. This announcement wi be of interest to a large circle of friends of the bride and groom throughout the state. Mrs. Edwards is a very popular young woman, has charm of manner, culture and beauty. Mr. Edwards has been head of the animal industry department at the Georgia experiment station for several years. He has served as adjutant of the local post of the American Legion. After a wedding trip east,

Legion. After a wedding trip east, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will make their heme in Griffin.

The marriage of Miss Lilla Theora McLeroy and Edwin Hudson Pitts was quietly solemnized Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Powell near Griffin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Powell in the presence of close friends and relatives. The bride was lovely in adark blue georgette with white trimmings, and a hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a trip through Florida, after which they will make their home in Griffin. Mrs. Pitts has a delightful personality. She was graduated from Zebulon High school in the class of 1929 and for the past two years has been teaching at Bethel. Mr. Pitts is a graduate of Zebulon High school and is connected with the Peoples Ice Company, of Griffin.

The marriage of Miss Virginia

the Peoples Ice Company, of Griffin.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Cooper, of Griffin, and Robert Hemphill Harris, formerly of Charlotte N. C., but more recently of Griffin occurred Saturday at noon at the First Baptist church, the Rev. James B. Turner officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns white roses and gladiolus, and a cathedral basket filled with white phlos and asparagus fern was placed a the end of each aisle. There were no attendants, the bride and groon entering together to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by Miss Thelma Brisendine. "At Dawning" was played during the cere mony, and Mendelssohn's wedding march was used as the recessional The bride was lovely in powder blue crepe, with trimmings of flesh; a feinat of the same shade as her gown with accessories of blonde. Her cor sage was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. After the church ceremonial Mr. and Mrs. Herris left for sage was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. After the church cere monial Mr. and Mrs. Harris left for a motor trip through North Carolina On their return they will make their home on North Thirteenth street. Mrs. Harris is the oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Collier T. Cooper and the sister of Miss Cornelia Cooper and C. T. Cooper Jr. Mrs. Harris is a graduate of Griffin High school, where she made a fine scholastic record, and graduate of Griffin High school, where she made a fine scholastic record, and has many charming traits of character, Mr. Harris is the son of Mrs. Hugh Harris and the late Colonel Flugh T. Harris, of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Harris was graduated from Charlotte High school and Furman University, Greenville, S. C. He has made his home in Griffin for the past four and a half years, where he is a chemist at the Spalding Knitting mills, and has been actively engaged in scout work since coming to Grif-



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Mr. Williams on was given by Mrs. Joyner at the Biltmore hotel for the bridal party and members of the family. Mrs. Joyner at the Biltmore hotel for the bridal party Joyner, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue chiffon with access

Following the ceremony a reception

ries as a means of financing the redecoration of the clubhouse, and is very enthusiastic over the success of the first party. The officers, executive board, and various committees gave splendid co-operation, and plans are being made now to insure an even greater success for the second affair.

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Hadassah Dance.

Atlanta chapter of senior Hadas-sah and the Atlanta unit of Junior Hadassah will give a dance at Idle-wood August 25. Music will be fur-nished by an orchestra from 10 until 1 o'clock. The admission is \$1 per couple. Harry Goodman. Hemlock 1589-J or Miss Frances Hellman, Wal-nut 0159, have charge of tickets.



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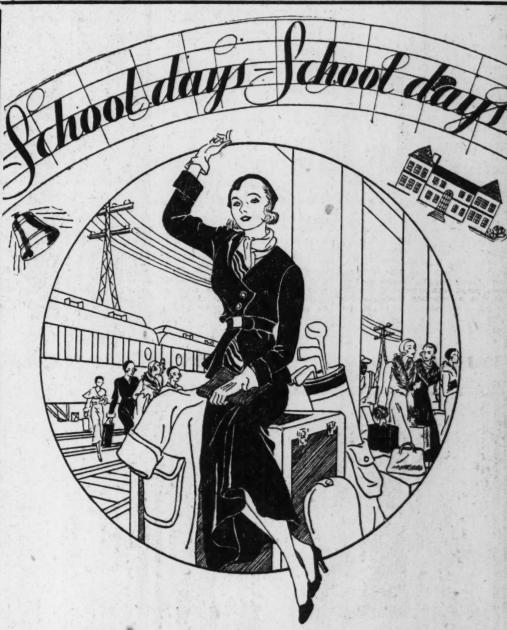
After the welding at the home of the bride-to-be's aunt and uncle, Senator and Mrs. W. M. Miller, in Dresdiet on New York city, where Mr. McDaniel holds a responsible position with the Standard Oil Company of New York.

D. A. R. Benefit Bridge

The garden committee of the Joseph Habersham chapter. D. A. R., of which Mrs. George Berry is chairman, will sponsor a benefit bridge Tuesday afternoon, August 18, at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Anchors is a member of the committee and will be the hostess. Single seats are 50 cents and tables are \$2. Players are requested to provide cards and pencils.

Agnes Scott Club.

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club will meet Tuesday, August 18, at 3:30 o'clock at Brookhaven club. Acting as hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Wey, Mrs. Charles Currie, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, Mrs. Bene Head, Mrs. Grady Brooks, Wrs. Perrin Nicholson Jr., and Mrs. J. M. B. Bloodworth.



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Marriage of Miss Henrietta Bryan Mikell and John Marshall Jones, Of Savannah, Will Be Brilliantly Solemnized at October Ceremony

Bearing great social import and the cordial interest of fashionable society throughout the state is the announcement, made today, of the betrothal of Miss Henrietta Bryan Mikell to John Marshall Jones, of Savannah, Ga., their marriage in October to unite two of the south's most distinguished families. Miss Mikell, the lovely young daughter of Bishop H. J. Mikell and Mrs. Mikell, is one of the most admired and beloved members of Atlanta society. She is a descendant of the Mikells of Edisto Island, S. C., and the Bryans of Charleston, S. C., and she inherits unusual beauty and great personal charm from a long line of southern gentlewomen. In addition, her superior men-

tal attainments render her one of the most sought-after young girls in Atlanta society.

The bride-elect's father, a prominent divine and bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, is a leading factor in the religious and cultural life of the city, having always been identified with the betterment of society through social, civic and religious advancement. Mrs. Mikell, a charming representative of an old, aristocratic family of Charleston, S. C., was before her marriage Miss Henrietta Bryan, and her daugh-

ter bears her full name. Miss Mikell received her education at the North Avenue Presbyterian School of Atlanta, and at the National Cathedral School in Washington, D. C., where she was president of the student council. She graduated from National Cathedra!

with the class of 1926, and was formally presented to society with the 1926-27 Atlanta Debutante Club. She was elected to mem-bership in the Junior League and and Girls' Cotillion Club, and has been exceedingly popular in social circles, not only in her home city, but in other cities where she has visited.

Mr. Jones, a descendant of the Adams and Worthingtons, of Virginia, and a scion of one of that state's most prominent families, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory Jones, of Lynchhorg. He traces his ancestry to include a long line of Virginia aristocracy which entitles him to an enviable position in society circles of the Old Dominion State.

The bridegroom-elect attended school at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and received his degree for the past two years his headquarters have been in Atlanta as special agent for J. F. Lewis & Co. fire insurance. Since July 1, he has been connected with Haines, Rankin Fire Insurance Company in Savannah, where he has taken his place among the prominent young businessmen of of the city. He is a member of the Oglethorpe Club of Savannah, and after his marriage, which will be a brilliant event of the October social calendar, he and his bride will reside in Savannah.

Col. and Mrs. Peyton Occupy New Home.

An army couple who have made an army couple who have made an enviable place for themselves in the social contingents of both army and civilian circles is Major General E. G. Peyton and Mrs. Peyton, who have recently bought a charming house in Ansley Park, on Seventeenth street. The house on Seventeenth street. The house, of red brick, is built on a high terrace where a well-kept lawn, guarded by evergreens and prim flower beds, give an inviting view. The living room with its mahog-any-colored Chinese rug selected in far-away China by Mrs. Har-mon, the daughter of the Peyton's

is hung an oil painting of General Peyton, which was the work of the skillful artist, Hugo, once a member of General Peyton's com-mand in France. This perfectly executed piece of work was hung alongside other masterpieces in the Salon in France, in the art galleries in Washington, D. C., and in Philadelphia. It was pre-sented to Mrs. Peyton by the artist, and depicts General Peyton, at that time a colonel in com-mand of the 320th infantry, dressed in his uniform with his over-seas cap on his head, and his decorations and medals pinned on the left of his tunic. Charming pieces of tapestry, rare pieces of jade, and a chair done in marquetry and velvet, give glimpses of a cultural background

The house has two stories, and on the second floor there are rooms ready for the visits of the the two daughters, their attractive husbands and the three small grandchildren. And speaking of the grandchildren one is reminded that Mrs. George Harmon, accompanied by her two little daughters, arrive next week for a visit. From Mississippi will come Miss Mary Lou Peyton, who pos-sesses the same brilliant mind as her brother, and is at work on her masters' degree at the University of Alabama. Her visit promises to be all too brief, for she plans a trip to the mountains of North Carolina, where she will be the guest of her brother, Lieutenant Paul Peyton, United States navy, retired, and Mrs. Peyton

Mrs. Moore Inherits Exquisite Miniature.

Delicately executed on ivory, by the brush of a skilled Chinese artist, in the year of 1850, who lived in Shanghai, is the exquisite miniature recently inherited by Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore. The dainty tints portray Cornelia Davenport Jackson, wife of the late General Henry R. Jackson, of Sayanah, Ga. who was Mrs. of Savannah, Ga., who was Mrs. Moore's grandmother. An inter-

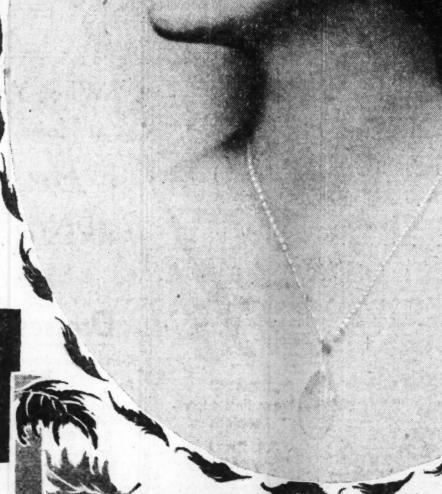


Miss Lucille Manson.









Miss Virginia Saussy.

Miss Lucille Manson and Stephen Tate Will Be Married in September

Of social importance in Louisiana and Georgia is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Manson, of New Orleans, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Manson, to Stephen Clayton Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emmett Tate, of Tate, Ga., the marriage to take place in September. The bride-elect is a popular member of New Orleans society, having made her debut at a brilliant reception and ball given by her parents at the New Orleans Country Club. She received her education at the fashionable Ogontz school in Pennsylvania and the Gulf Park College in Gulfport, Miss. She is a member of distinguished southern families, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Ada

Campbell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, of New Orleans. The bride-elect's father is

the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manson, of New Orleans

Mr. Tate's family is num-Continued in Page 7, Column 1

Miss Martha Hall.

L OVELY brides-elect and attractive visitors interest society today, and reading from left to right, upper row, is Miss Betty Mitchell, who recently moved to Atlanta from Tuskegee, Ala., to reside in Haynes Manor. At the right is Miss Lucille Manson, of New Orleans, La., whose engagement is announced today to Stephen Clay-

and wife of Lieutenant Harmon, esting story is attached to this provides a perfect background objet d'art which has recently come into the hands of the subject's namesake, Mrs. Moore, the foemer Cornella Jackson. Admiral

ton Tate, the marriage to be solemnized in September. At the lower left is Miss Martha Hall, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hall, the guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, on Eleventh street. Miss Ellen Irene Stuart, of Washington, D. C., and Bristol, Va., is in the center, her engagement being announced today to James Carter Cook Jr., of Richmond, Va., for-

merly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place september 5, in Bristol. Miss Virginia Saussy, at the extreme right, is a visiting belle from Jacksonville, Fla., and is visiting Miss Caroline Selden at her home on Walker terrace. Photograph of Miss Mitchell by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer; Thurston Hatcher made Miss Hall's, and Miss Saussy's was made by the Misses Mead, the only girl in a family of six brothers.

The exquisite beauty and freshness of a belle of a century ago, are presented in pastel tones,

Miss Ellen Irene Stuart.

beautifully preserved in spite of being nearly a century old. Even the frame is a work of art, for it is of intricately-carved wood, ex-

for the furniture upholstered in Between the two front windows

Richard Davenport, U. S. N., commissioned the artist to make this miniature from an old daguerreotype of his sister, who was dou-bly loved by her prothers, being

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merly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place September 5,

bered among this state's lead-

Uncle Remus Association Fetes Mrs. Arthur McD. Wilson III

An interesting event of Friday was the luncheon at the Wren's Nest, given by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, honoring Mrs. Arthur McD. Wilson III. The honor guest, a lovely recent bride, is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson Sr., president for life of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, and is a charming acquisition to Atlanta society. At the close of the luncheon Mrs. Wilson made a speech welcoming her grand-daughter, and presented her with a silver vase on behalf of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association.

MICC. MANICON.

MISS MANSON TO WED MR. TATE

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ers and he is well known in Atlanta, where he holds a responsible position with the state highway department. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clayton Tate and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood, of Franklin, Tenn., whose forbears were pioneer settlers in the south. The bridegroom-elect's mother was formerly Miss Bessie Atwood.

Mr. Tate attended the Gulf

Coast Military Academy in Gulf-port, Miss.; the Roxbury School in Cheshire, Conn.; Emory University and the University of Georgia. He is a prominent mem-ber of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and is also a member of the Piedmont Driving Club.

After their marriage in September Mr. Tate and his bride will live in Atlanta.

Mrs. Neel Receives Priceless Heirlooms. Despite the fact that Mrs. Joseph H. Neel, the former Miss Emily McPhail, did not send out cards to her wedding, and few knew it was to occur until two

or three days previous, this had no effect on her receiving exquisite gifts, notably a pair of crystal candlesticks which have seen service in four generations of her mother's family. These heirlooms were buried near Lynchburg, Va., during the Civil War and were made the subject of a special story published in the Saturday Evening Post several years ago. These priceless antiques were handed down to Mrs. Neel through her great-grandmother, Emily Armistead, and her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Shipley, who resides with the bride's mother, Mrs. John W. Ware, on Huntington road, in

Brookwood Hills. While in Europe a year or so ago, Mrs. Neel purchased some brass andirons and a fireside set which will be included in the furnishings of her new home in Thomasville, and added to this collection will be a Duncan Phyfe sofa, a Chippendale sofa of the ball and claw pattern, and a Sheraton chair, all of which will keep company with the imported andirons. Another possession adorning the home in Thomasville will be "Little Honey," who will constitute a member of the household. "Little Honey," to the uninitiated, is a handsome yellow cat belonging to Mrs. Neel since his birth. Undoubtedly, he possesses superior intelligence, as he runs from every automobile except the family car. Whether does it by chanting "Open sesame" or some feline ritual unknown to mortals, it is a well-known fact that no screen door can bar him from the house, and

MRS. MOORE OWNS LOVELY MINIATURE

he comes and goes at will.

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pertly fitted together, with no nails or tacks used to fasten the

Admiral Davenport always kept this picture with him until his death, when it was inherited by his son, Captain Richard Davenport, also a naval officer, who was in command of the battleship Georgia when the state presented the magnificent silver service. For a long time this dainty miniature hung in his house in Washington, D. C., but at his recent death it was inherited by Mrs.

Mrs. Moore particularly prizes

Miss Ann Brown, who was given the name of her lovely mother, is a popular member of the teen-age group of the post and town, while her brother, Lewis Brown III, is a student at the University of Arizon, where he is achieving. of Afizona, where he is achieving laurels in literary fields and in sports. He has the distinction of being rated as a three-goal polo player, an unusual compliment to his ability with the stick for a college player, his love of the game being inherited from his

this picture of the original Cor-nelia, for whom she was named and in turn named her first child,

Cornelia Jackson Moore. The Cornelia Moore day nursery bears

that name in memory of Mrs. Moore's little daughter, as does

Mrs. Oliver Healey, the former Miss Cornelia Jackson Orme, who

is Mrs. Moore's niece. Another likeness of the first Cornelia, a

valued possession in the Moore household, is an oil painting, made from a daguerreotype, which

was painted in Vienna when Gen-

eral Jackson was American min-ister to the court there. This was given to Mrs. Moore's father,

the late Captain Harry Jackson, by Lady Westmoreland, whose

by Lady Westmoreland, whose husband was English ambassador to the Viennese court at the same

time as was Captain Jackson's

father, and who was particularly fond of her friend's little boy.

Romance Dates From

Dating from boarding school days, is the romance of Miss Lu-

cille Manson, of New Orleans, La., and Steve Tate, of Tate, Ga.,

which will culminate in a brilliant wedding in September. The

tropical atmosphere of the Mississippi coast formed an en-

trancing background for their meeting, when Miss Manson was a student at Gulf Park School at

Gulfport, Miss., and Mr. Tate was

Guitport, Miss., and Mr. Tate was enrolled near by at Guif Coast Military Academy. Soon after the first meeting of this attractive pair, the military academy was the scene of a gala dance, and the girls from the sister school, fortunate enough to receive bids, were the envy of their classmates. Miss Manson was one of the admired belles attending and

mates. Miss Manson was one of the admired belles attending and

went as the guest of Mr. Tate, being frequently at the Gulf Coast

dances, escorted by the handsome

When school days were over, Miss' Manson visited the Tate home in Tate, Ga., as the guest of Miss Margaret Tate, sister of Steve Tate. Mutual interests fur-ther cemented their interest in

one another. Long horseback rides over picturesque mountain trails formed a part of the daily

program, in addition to swimming and golf, which are some of their

favorite sports. As often as busi-ness would allow, Mr. Tate board-ed the train for New Orleans, whenever he could not persuade

Miss Manson to remain in Tate or Atlanta. This attractive belle

needs no introduction to Atlanta society, for she has often visited Miss Myra Boynton at her home

on Habersham road, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burney at their

home on Collier road. So, when Mr. Tate and his bride return

from their honeymoon to reside in this city, the future Mrs. Tate

will have a circle of friends to

one of the latest arrivals in mili-

tary circles at Fort McPherson,

having come for station with her husband, Colonel Brown. As the former Miss Ann Lee, daughter of

the distinguished Confederate chieftain, Colonel Fitzhugh Lee

and Mrs. Lee, and sister of Coloand Mrs. Lee, and sister of Colonel Fitzhugh Lee, she claims an especial place in the hearts of southerners. She is one of the most popular army matrons and

was recognized as a gracious host-

ess in various army posts, in the

states and in foreign countries. An enjoyable tour in the Philip-

pines, stations in the west and

east, and a recent tour of duty in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., have been woven into the fascinating

pattern of her army life. Colonel

Brown, a distinguished officer. with an enviable reputation as a polo player, is on duty with the

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Mrs. Lewis Brown

Mrs. Lewis Brown

Arrives At the Fort.

Gravure Pictorial

Prints Old Pictures.

All the charm of an old album is depicted in today's issue of the gravure pictorial section of The Constitution, as representative members of Atlanta society are pictured in a series of juvenile poses. Mrs. Robert F. Maddox's very lovely photograph is a copy of a portrait done by Cooper, and hangs in her home on Pace's Ferry road. The artist painted the youthful subject seated in a chair, with one arm resting on the arm. Her beautiful lace dress is an offshoulder model, posed over blue satin, and her silk socks and dainty blue satin slippers com-plete the costume. Her hair, ar-ranged in close blond curls, is parted in the center, and presents a contrast to her deep blue

Mrs. Lena Swift Huntley wears a rose-colored frock, besprinkled with pansies, the neck and wrists trimmed with tiny lace ruffles. Her hair brushed back from her forehead and done in a knot in back, is ornamented with a wreath of the same flowers. The Boarding School Days. picture was made in New York when Mrs. Huntley visited the

metropolis. Mrs. Frank H. Neely wears a pure white, lace-trimmed frock, and is pictured against a tapestry background. A ring adorns her chubby finger and one small kid shoe peeps from beneath the lace on the bottom of the dress. Her picture was made in New York, when as little Miss Rae Schlesinger, she journeyed to the me-tropolis with her parents, Mrs. Harry Schlesinger and the late Mr. Schlesinger. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, as the for-

mer Miss Muriel Fried, visited the photographer in the metropolis. photographer in the metropolis, attired in a snowy muslin frock, with a big bow perched atop her auburn curls. Around her neck is a gold heart-shaped locket which is in her possession. Her husband, Mr. Jacobs, was snapped by an Atlanta photographer, and by an Atlanta photographer, and he wore a white, ruffled shirt. with a wide white collar and bow tie. His blond hair hangs in long curls, and his tailored coat

has a shawl collar. Another interesting picture de-picts Dr. W. S. Elkin standing beside a high chair wearing a cun-ning suit with long trousers. His frisky little cut-away coat has a bold array of buttons, his white blouse is finished with a stiff collar, and his bare feet bespeak the perfect tomboy from Lancaster, Ky. Mrs. Elkin's likeness pre-sents a demure maiden with curly, blond hair and beautiful blue eyes. Her frock of white mull has a blue belt, and around her neck is a cherished medal, awarded for a perfect Sunday

school record. Mrs. Raymond A. Kline is shown as a small maiden in a quaint little dress with tight bodice and full skirt. The high collar is relieved by a ruffle of real lace. her hair is bobbed, and her big blue eyes have a wistful expres-

Mrs. John E. Murphy, beloved chatelaine of Hillcrest, donned a white muslin frock to Journey to a studio in Savannah to be photographed. Around her neck is a locket on a chain, and the shoul-ders of her gown were caught with ribbons. Her ribbon sash forms a bow at the side, and she is seated in an upholstered chair, the back forming a perfect back-

ground for her small figure.
Mrs. Julia Murphy Whitehead's photograph was made in Atlanta and depicts the cunning maid in a batiste frock, showing exquisite embroidery. Her hair hangs in curls beneath the wide brim of

her lacy hat. Mrs. John K. Ottley, that talented southerner whose magnetic personality and good deeds are known throughout the southland, was photographed at Mary Bald-win College in Staunton, Va., when as a little girl of 12 she went to boarding school. Her dress of dahlia-colored silk was trimmed with dahlia and gold bro-

Returns From Air Trip in Tropics



Miss Martha Melson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Melon, of Hogansville, Ga., who has recently returned from a month's tour of the tropics. Miss Melson made the trip by air from Miami, with stops in Cuba, Haiti and other islands in the tropics. She returned home by way of New York, making the voyage on the S. S. Cristobal. Miss Melson was recently crowned queen of the cotton festival in Hogansville. She has many friends in Atlanta, visiting here often with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stevens. Her father is superintendent of schools in Troup county.

cade, and finished at the neck with a lace collar. A black silk cord supported a gold watch, and her golden braids crossed her

head, and long bangs reflected the style of that day. J. J. Haverty wears a black suit, and a black silk tie is slipped

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through a ring. He was photo-graphed in Atlanta in his early 'teens.

Mrs. William Egleston wears a dainty white dress with ribbons caught in her hair. Her neck is encircled with a gold chain, sup-porting a heavy cross, and she

wears a pair of bracelets.

A youthful likeness of Miss
Nellie Hightower presents her in
a white frock fashioned with a
high neck and long sleeves. Her
black eyes gaze searchingly outward as if to catch a glimpse of
the birdie promised by the photographer because she was a good
baby. She wears high kid boots baby. She wears high kid boots with turned-back cuffs ornamented with stitching.
Mrs. Mary Peebles Cooledge is

pictured with her auburn hair elaborately arranged, and two curls resting on her shoul-ders. A jet ornament encir-cles her high head-dress in coronet fashion.

The picture was made in Atlanta and shows a lace bertha with a flat bow caught with an old-fash-ioned brooch. The sleeves of her dress are trimmed with braid and two big buttons, and from her ears are suspended a pair of exquisite earrings.

Gov. Russell Honored At Driving Club.

Governor Richard B. Russell was honor guest last evening in the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pew Jr. were hosts at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Covers were placed for Governor Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, of Barnesville, Ga.; Mrs. R. P. Cotter, of

Cotillion Club in Columbus Honors Debutantes With Dance

collumbus, Ga., Aug. 15.—The outstanding social event of the week here was the dance at which the Cotillion Club entertained Saturday evening at the Muscogee Club as a compliment to the debutantes of the forthcoming year who have recently been invited to join the club. Sharing honors were Miss Martha Dimon; Miss Louise Cozart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Dimon; Miss Louise Cozart, daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. W. Cozart, and Miss Dorthy Ann Crowell, daughter of Mrs. Henry Crowell.

During intermission three new members were initiated into the club, the new members presenting a clever and charming skit. Accompanied by Miss Cozart, who sang and played on the banjo, Miss Crowell and Miss Dimon hurlesqued "Now You're in Di

ter of Mrs. Henry Crowell.

During intermission three new members were initiated into the club, the new members presenting a clever and charming skit. Accompanied by Miss Cozart, who sang and played on the banjo, Miss Crowell and Miss Dimon burlesqued "Now You're in My Arms." Miss Crowell took the masculine part. Miss Dimon was a fascinating "small-town girl" dressed for the dauce. Miss Cozart was lovely in a summer evening gown of blue chiffon.

The members of the Cotillion Club Barnesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs.

McIver was before her marriage Miss Sarah Howard. Among those entertaining for her were Mrs. Howell Hodis, Miss Annie Lou Grimes, Mrs. Heard, Mrs. B. H. Harris, Miss Marie Wood, Miss Ina Williams.

Stephens—Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stewart, of Rome, Ga., announce the marriage of the risiter, Miss Jewell Stephens, to Monroe Guyton, of Mt. Berry, Ga. The wedding was solemnized July 3 at Center, Ala.

Barnesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strupper, Miss Martha Candler, Alfred Thompson, Lowry Nicholson and the hosts, Mr. and

Mrs. Pew. Mr. and Mrs. Bockover Toy enhonor of Mrs. Charles H. Gerhardt, of West Point, N. Y., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wright, at their home on Eighth

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State Legion Officials Address Members of Auxiliary Board

By MRS. ED FISH.
Of Gainesville. State Publicity
Chalrman.

GAINESVILLE. Ga., Aug. 15—
The executive board of the American Legion auxiliary beld its first meching under the news, administration Tuesday at the Amsley hotel with Mrs. Joseph Toomey, of Atlanta, presiding. State Commander-elect quine by Melton, of Griffin, and Commander W. A. Parker, of Geiartowa, and east indeed region of officers and committee chairmen. The rehabilitation report of the immediate past president, Mrs. E. F. Travis, of Griffin, stated that Mrs. E. F. McPhail, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Witherspoon Daniel, Savannah, and Mrs. Wilbur Scott, M. Miller, Mrs. L. F. McPhail, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Witherspoon Daniel, Savannah, and Mrs. Wilbur Scott, M. Miller, Mrs. L. F. McPhail, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Witherspoon Daniel, Savannah, and Mrs. Wilbur Scott, M. Miller, Mrs. L. F. McPhail, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Witherspoon Daniel, Savannah, and Mrs. Wilbur Scott, M. Miller, Mrs. L. F. McPhail, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Witherspoon Daniel, Savannah, and Mrs. Wilbur Scott, M. Miller, Mrs. L. F. Travis, Griffin, is can be sufficient to the profant activity at present in this work is the increase in funds to by creature comforts, cigarets, tobaccos, etc., for the disabled war veteral for rehabilitation works.

Harry Wallerstein, secretary for the Ed Dunlap campoign for mationactive more more sufficient to the profant activity at present in this work is the increase in funds to be officer and mental maties. The commander of the legion. The excellent and the believed that Colone Dunlap, of Gainesville, will be elected national the convention.

The following report was made by Mrs. Toomey, department president, in which she outlines plans for the ville, was elected to representation of the profant of the legion. The executive board have the mimeographed and mail-child and the following report was made by Mrs. Toomey, department president, in which she outlines plans for the convention of the profant of the legion of the capartment president, in which she outlines plans for the conventio

which will facilitate the handling of routine matters."

"Your president has spent many hours in formulating plans for the year's work and, with the co-operation and assistance of the group of strong and capable women who form the executive board, these plans can be put into practice. The outline of the plans which is carried in this report is for your information and you are urged to take this copy home with you and file it for reference during the coming months."

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"Membership, as you no doubt know, is the life of any organization of the courses before congress to ask for a certain piece of legislation the first thought is "What force can we muster, to carry forward some worth while program the first thought is "What force can we muster, to carry this through?" Even in local work if a unit wishes to be a vital force it its community it must, of necessity, have sufficient numerical strength has the organical to wishes to be a vital force it its community it must, of necessity, have sufficient numerical strength has been local work in the respect of the public. The department, working through the units, should attrive to build up a strong, active membership that will make our coganization one of the most important factors in the life of the state.

"The potential membership of the attained the auxiliary has some 23,000 women that for the legion, and so with 11,000 members of the Legion in feorgia an and state of the Atlanta Normal Training school and the Georgia and the Georgia and rehabilitations and rehabilitations and rehabilitation was a rehabilitation with the deficate community is evice and rehabilitation has been placed by the Pete Thurston unit and will be dedicated at an early date.

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Miss Parham Weds Mr. Humphrey At Emory University Chapel



Mrs. Roosevelt Humphrey, who was before her marriage yesterday Miss Mary Anne Parham, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Hightower Parham, the ceremony having taken place in the chapel of Emory University in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey will make their home in Huntsville, Ala .- Photograph by Elliotts' Peachtree studio.

Of interest to hosts of friends is tional society. For several years Mrs. the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Anne Parham and Roosevelt Humphrey, which was solemnized Methodist Sunday school.

Unit Activities.

Joseph Neel unit, of Macon, gave a watermelon cutting for the post of with over 200 present. Mrs. Dan Dunwoody is president of the unit.

Fayette county unit is the baby unit of the auxiliary, having been organized in June, with 20 members, and an active membership drive is in progress now. The child welfare community service and rehabilitation shall be stressed this year, as stated by the president, Mrs. I. A. Sams, of Woolsey. Miss Mae Harp is secretary.

Linit Activities.

Joseph Neel unit, of Macon, gave a watermelon cutting for the post with Rev. R. C. Cleckler officiating. Only a few friends and relatives witnessed the simple ceremony, and there were no attendants.

Mr. Humphrey graduated from the University of Alabama and was president of the class of 1925. He was elected to the following honorary fraternity.

Mrs. Lucy Hightower Parham and the sister of Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Miss a graduate of the Atlanta Normal Training school and the Georgia by the president, Mrs. I. A. Sams, of Woolsey. Miss Mae Harp is secretary.

Park Methodist Sunday school.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1931.

August Sale Blankets and Bedding

Presents Economies That You Cannot Afford To Miss at High's Monday

\$1.00 81x90 Sleepland Sheets. . 66c

\$1.19 81x99 Sleepland Sheets 69c

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39c 42x36-in. Pillow Cases, Ea. 29c Turkish Towels Size 20x40 Inches

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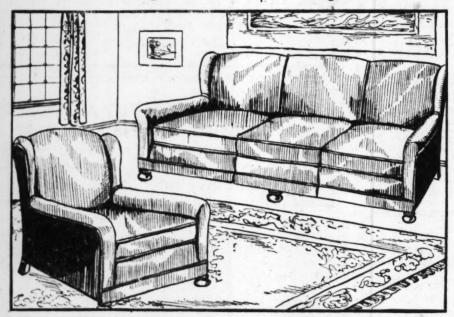
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English Prints

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AN APPRECIATION.

BY MRS. S. V. SANFORD, State President, G. F. W. C.

Our dear, sweet, lovely friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward, who grew in beauty side by side, have passed through the shadows of death to the sunlight above. They are gone, but not forgotten, for a thousand sweet memories hold them fast to the places they blessed with their presence and love.

The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, as well as all good citizens of Georgia, mourn the loss of these two lovely, philanthropic citizens. Their life's work, character and influence have been a blessing and a benediction to many. Life has been made brighter by their having lived and darker because their light has gone out.

As chairman of student aid foundation of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Woodward was a faithful and efficient worker. Through her work and generosity many a worthy Georgia girl has been helped to complete her college education. She and Mr. Woodward have been towers of strength to the federation and blessings to young girls and boys. Though with us no longer, they will live on and on through student aid foundation and Tallulah Falls Industrial school that they loved so dearly and to which they so generously contributed. We shall miss them, but we shall always remember and love them. Such sweet, generous friends never leave us,

"There is no death! The stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore; And bright, in heaven's jeweled crown,

Millen Woman's Club Submits Report on Official Club Page

Millen Woman's Club, of which Mrs. John Bates is president, submits this report of work done in the department of club activities recommended by the Georgia federation, and has 71 members.

Foundations and Endowments—The club has contributed \$10 to Tallulah Falls school maintenance fund, a harrel of canned fruits and jellies valued at \$16.60, sent in October, a Christmas box of clothing and candies valued at \$10; made a special gift of \$5 during appreciation week; an Easter box of \$5. *Teresa Norton has been adopted by the club and little personal gifts and letters create greater interest. The obligation to Ella F. White Fund has been paid

an Easter box of 85. Teresa Norton has been adopted by the club and little personal gifts and letters create greater interest. The obligation to Ella F. White Fund has been paid in full several years ago.

Department of American Citizenship—Armistice Day program arranged. Flags raised on appropriate days. Box sent to Disabled Veterans' hospital (value \$7.50). History of Jenkins county being compiled. Worked to make club 100 per cent registered voters. All but four members are registered.

Seriag picture shows.

Efficiency and growth of our librative symparised by Miss Wheatcroft when on her last visit in November. Gardens—A plant exchange was held in spring. A flower show was held in May with 178 entries and 32 prizes awarded. Public squares were carde for, and the club sponsored lighted Christmas trees on lawns. Memorial Tree Planting—The club sponsored planting 106 ash trees on Winthrop avenue in honor of Washers are registered.



additional rental.

THE DINING ROOM will be under the management of Miss Kate Griffin for the ensuing year. We consider ourselves fortunate in securing the services of Miss Griffin, who is an experienced dietitian and a student of the arts of the cuisine!

Mrs. Arthur Cates, the treasurer, submitts the following report:

Receipts: From dues and fines, 8230-35; yearbook committee, 830-15; Tailulah committee, 830-60; public health committee, 830-20; garden committee, 830-20; titizenship committee, 830-20; titizenship committee, 830-20; titizenship committee, 830-20; total 898-228.

Mrs. Arthur Cates, the treasurer, submitts the following report:

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Winder Women Work to Complete

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Mission of Marketing Explained By Rural Co-operation Chairman

possibilities of the home county. It will clubs are assembling material for next year's work. Subjects include international relations and world peace, American music and folk songs, preservation of roadside beauty, natuge study—bird sanctuaries, family finance, mothercraft, American citizenship and community service.

Included with the program suggestions are announcements of prizes for the best club program and report, the best scrap book and for special work done in drama, poetry and art. These prizes will be presented at the bienial which will be held at Seattle, Wash. in 1932. The committee offers \$10 in gold to the junior club, junior department or junior auxiliary reporting the best program of real will care the home county. It will content to the community service.

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Our Final Goal.

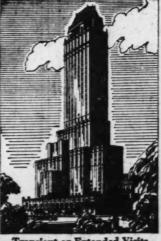
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Mrs. Ray Cole Writes Article



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Appreciation of Mrs. Woodward Appears on Official Club Page

was; no one more interested in the work for the work's sake than she was; and no one more determined that good work should prosper than she was. And yet she was so gentle, so unostentatious and so self-effacing that often one did not realize that it was her strength of purpose and her fine, indomintable spirit that

stand the shock of her husband's death less than three weeks ago.

"The quality of Mrs. Woodward's contribution to the student aid foundation and to all her social interests was rare. No one could have been more sincere in her efforts than she was; no one more interested in the work for the work's sake than she was; and no one more datagning the standard of the work is ake than she was; and no one more datagning the standard of the work is sake than she was; and no one more datagning the standard of the work is sake than she was; and no one more datagning the standard of the standard

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BY ADA RAMP WALDEN, ditor Georgia Division, U. D. C. Mrs. T. W. Reed, chairman of the neral education committee of the

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Ans scholarship was won by Alss atherine duBois Warden, daughter Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Warden, of saunton, Va., and a graduate of that the things of age and will enter the freshan class at Vassar next month. She of two grandfathers in the Confed-ate army under Stonewall Jackson d she herself is a cousin of General irner Ashby, Jackson's gallant lead-of cavalry, who was killed in the or cavarry, who was killed in the trly part of the war. She is a young oman of splendid mentality and the assar authorities commenting on her taminations for entrance predicted at she would make a splendid stu-

Other scholarships were awarded as dlows: Hector W. Church Memorial holarship, awarded to Miss Lois kault, Fountain Inn. S. C.; Jefter on Davis Memorial scholarship, al scholarship, awarded to Jesse artlett DuBois, Savaunah, Ga.; Cor-elia Branch Stone fellowship, award-l to Miss Anita Cawthon, Union,

abama Polytechnic Institute, award-to Walter Thomas Reeves, La-ange, Ga.; Centre College, awarded Miss Vermell Wise, Danville, Ky. corgia State Women's College, varded to Miss Katherine Wall, El-College, awarded to Miss Sarah Eliza-terh Daniel, Eufaula, Ala.; Randolpin-dacon Woman's College, awarded to Miss Mary Averytte Hearin, Montnery, Ala.; Stephens College, arded to Miss Martha Van Hafen nway, Cynthiana, Ky.; Stephens lege, self aid, awarded to Miss Val-Curry, Logansport, La.; Univer-ty of Kentucky, awarded to Miss ebecca Dadley, Pembroke, Ky.

annt Pinson, Ala.. has featured an nual barbecue which is the most table annual affair in the section, ceral thousand people always at-ading. This barbecue serves to counemorate the departure in 1861 of laptain Felix Hamby and his voluncers, and of course, was for a number of years a reunion, as well. At the last barbecue, last Wednesday, held in the grounds of the Mount Pinson Santiet church. church, there usual custom, a huge cake bore the names of all Captain Hamby's com-pany, and in the call of the roll, a member of the family of the depart-

"God's in His heaven, all's right with the world!" wrote a member of the Tampa chapter. U. D. C., to the editor of the Georgia division, U. D. C., some days ago, which expression had to do with the action of Representative Mattex, of Colquitt county, in withdrawing his resolution that would have made a holiday of Lincoln's birthday, but simultaneously would have played havoc with the natal day of the state.

Since that evening when the news of the opposition from chapter A, U. D. C., and Ladies' Memorial Association, of Augusta, was flashed forth via the Associated Press, these organizations have received letters galore from interested ones. Many are from U. D. C. members in distant states, and the editor regrets that she has not at hand the beautiful resolutions sent from five outstanding chapters of Tennessee headed by Mrs. E.

has not at hand the beautiful resolu-tions sent from five outstanding chap-ters of Tenuessee, headed by Mrs. E. M. Gillespie, president of the Mur-freesboro chapter, and which were sent forth from a district meeting of ese groups.

And just here the editor wants to

And just here the editor wants to say that when the news went forth that this Georgian, of Colquitt county, was to present his bill, down in Sandersville, Mrs. J. J. Harris, division president, was putting in a most strenuous week, assisted by Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar, U. D. C., and two secretaries, in completing the registration of the division, a step rendered imperative because of the approaching general convention. the approaching general convention. But that important business was for the time discontinued and Mrs. Harris was soon sending over the wires her disapproval of this act, as well as that even more important—the abolishment of the Confederate home, also a product of Mr. Mattox's brain.

The editor has just learned that one The editor has just learned that one of the chapters which was to have presented her play, "The Silent Messenger," recently (the play which was awarded the cup at Asheville last year), did not receive the copies sent. In each instance, when the author was appraised of the prospective entertainment, she has complied with the request that a number of copies be

Decatur News.

Mrs. David Miller is the guest of relatives in Bloomington, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Binford and Mrs. M. E. Quattlebaum have returned home after spending 10 days in Asheville, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Traylor have returned home from Highlands, N. C. where they spent two weeks.
Mrs. Charles Taylor was hostess at luncheon Thursday, entertaining eightends.

mr. and Mrs. Thornton Woodwell ave as their guest Professor and irs. Rotgary, of Lansing, Mich. Mrs. W. E. Binford was hosten a hridge-luncheon Friday at her ome on Wilton drive in honor of irs. Joseph H. Wiles, of Bessemer, la., the guest of Mrs. Guy Hudson, he honor guest was presented with honor guest was presented with ox of handkerchiefs. The guests e Mesdames Joseph H. Wiles, Guy ison, Alvin Smith, S. R. Akinson, mer, M. E. Quattlebaum, W. C. mingten, P. D. Boardman, R. E.

Atlantans Visit

SEA ISLAND BEACH. Ga., Aug. 15.—The summer season continues at Sea Island Beach. with the arrival of gay parties and families from Atlanta and the south and east, in the cottages and at the Cloister. The tri-weekly dances at the casino, which continue through Labor Day, draw large numbers from over the section. Cator Woolford and young daughters, Charlotte and Isabel Woolford; Miss Belle Woolford and Guy Woolford Jr. are spending several weeks at Sea Island Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Chip Robert, Miss Louisa Robert and Chip Robert Jr., who have been the center of a num-

Emory University Social Notes

Miss Margaret Jemison has returned from a visit to relatives in Talla-lega, Ala. Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Turner and

Campbell at their home on Lullwater Mrs. George Sessions and baby. of Mrs. George Sessions and Jaby. Or. Columbus, Ga., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Johnson, on North Decatur road,
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Phillips have returned from Tate Mountain Es-

at a matince party Friday afternoon in honor of her little daughter. Vir-

Mrs. A. B. Terrell, of Columbus, visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D.

family are occupying their home on Ridgewood drive.

Mrs. A. B. Caurothers entertained Ars. Morgan McNeel Sr., on Church street.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Collins and Cherokee street.

Cherokee street.

Mrs. William Pawley and children, of Havana, Cuba, who have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dobbs at Ellwood, left Tuesday to visit Mrs. Pawley's sister, Mrs. Bruce Milner, in Virginia, Mr. Pawley spent the week-end with his family en route by plane from New York city to Havana.

Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins and Bolden Collins, of Gainesville, Ga., walcolm Nolen, on Whitlock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovejoy and son, William Lovejoy, of Spring Hill, have returned from a two-week sojourn at Franklin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Koalen.

Johnson, at her home on Emory circle.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton have returned from Akbama and Louisiana where they spent the past six weeks. Mrs. Exa Rumble is visiting Miss. Rouse Topel at Lakemont.

Mrs. Guy Goggins is visiting relatives in Conyers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Keeler through the month of September.

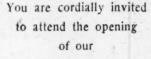
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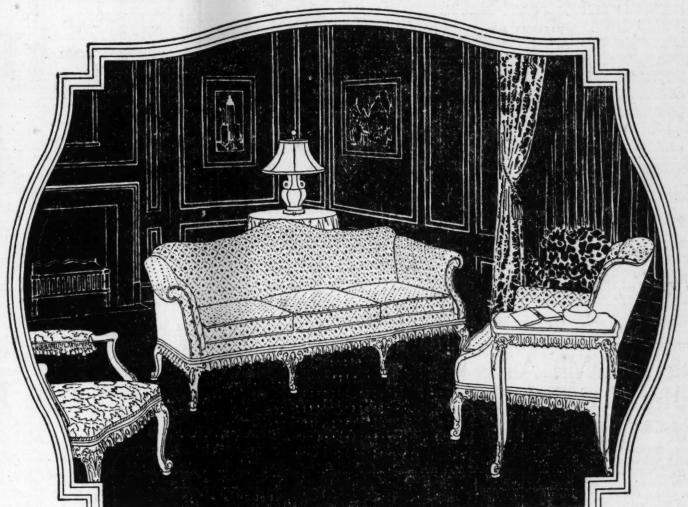
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Camp Highland Closes August 22 With Celebration

Highland Day, August 22, marks the close of a successful year at Camp Highland and will assemble a notable array of guests, including members of the Y board of directors and their husbands, civic and church leaders, officials from the social service organization, former campers and their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Patterson will act as host and hostess and will be assisted by members of the camp committee and their husthe camp committee and their husbands, including Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Longino, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips
Graves, Dr. and Mrs. Cullen Gosnell,
Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fitzgeraid, Mr.
and Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mr. and Mrs.
John B. Reeves Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
Span Milner, Ma and Mrs. Lewis E.
Libook, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Manstield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamand and Dr. and Mrs. D. Hoyt
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Guests are invited to drive out to Highland, a 30-minute ride from Atlanta, at 11 o'clock and tour the camp grounds, and at 1 o'clock luncheon will be served, with reservations at 50 cents per plate. The Y. W. C. A. requests that reservations be telephoned to the administration headquarters, Walnut 8961, by Friday morning. After luncheon an entertaining program has been planned by Miss Margaret Morgan, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, councelor of dramatics and dancing.

The Y. W. C. A. extends invitation to the husbands of the members of the Y-and their friends. Miss Ruth Ludeking, camp director, requests them to play horseshoes at Highland, and there will be an archery context for men only, and amusing prizes will be awarded the winners.

Interpretive and tap dancing numbers by pupils of Miss Morgan will feature the program, and Miss Morgan, a talented musician, will play violin solos and give solo dances. Miss Virginia Carmichael, swimming instructor, has arranged aquatic stunts. A diving contest, swimming relay and other tests will display the skill and grace acquired through the medium of swimming.

Hand-painted plaques, candle-holders, woven baskets, costume bracelets, bread trays and other novelties will give evidence of the work and thought concentrated upon handierafts; bird-baths, fashioned from the colored rocks

Meetings

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets in Grant Park Masonic temple. 464 Cherokee avenue. S. E., Thursday evening, August 20. There will be work in the degrees. All members of the order are invited. Mrs. Geneva Foddill is worthy matron, and M. A. Beiter is worthy patron.

The meeting of group No. 1 of the Atlanta chapter of LaGrange College Alumnae has been postponed from the third Tuesday in August to the fourth Tuesday, which will be August 25. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Leila Culberson. 1123 Gordon street, S. W., with Mrs. Charles Baker co-hostess.

Circle No. 2 of Atlanta Division 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., with Mrs. C. R. Kadel, chairman, with Mrs. J. L. Hudson, co-chairman, will entertain at a luncheon Tuesday, August 18, at 12 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. E., preceding the meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple Tuesday evening. August 18, at 8 o'clock.

Lillian Mae Patterns



This is the time when summer relay and other tests will display the addition of the state of the

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president. Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard. Cochran: president. Mrs. Marvis, Williams, 311 Atlauta arenue, Marletta; vice president. Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Malry Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland arenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 558 College afreet, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Walter anthony, 558 College afreet, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia arenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters hoatess, Mrs. Wary Scott Russell, 1436 North izighland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters hoatess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North izighland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters hoatess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North izighland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters hoatess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North izighland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters hoatess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North izighland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters hoatess, Mrs. Mrs. Annie Dutham Methylo, 24e Ponce de Leon avenue, Decaur; president board of directora, Mrs. K. L. Reéres, 496 Angler avenue, Atlanta; headquarters hoatess, Mrs. Walton, George W. Powell, C. R. Moss, Henry Fuller, Horace S. Smith, Cleveland McKnight, Carl J. Dodds Jr., Robert Graydon, Owen Moore, Linton Longino, Columbus Jones, Ed Davidson, Clyde Suber, P. L. Bridges, Groover Martin, W. J. Davis and J. L. Lewis.

Among others taking part in the impressive ceremony will be S. H. Cobb, J. H. Beckham, J. G. Foote, J. W. Osbourne, A. W. Cook, W. T. Potts, E. L. Hardy, W. M. Norton, E. C. C. Crymes, W. A. Webb, Rex Edmondson and H. Cindall. This amusing and interesting play is directed by Mrs. Blanche W. Strickland and Jew. who is an anthusiant of the presented Friday evening, August 21, at 8 o'clock in the Epworth Methodist church auditorium, on McLen-dulle Presented Friday evening, August 21, at 8 o'clock in the Epworth McLender Friday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Epworth McLender Friday evening, August 21, at 8 o'clock in the Epworth McLender Friday ev Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran: president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietti; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Essiman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Waiter Anthony, 558 College street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 508 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity, Mrs. August Brighard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon: assistant Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters hostessy Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North zinghand avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 North zinghand avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Anule Dutham Methvin, 240 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; president board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reëves, 496 Angler avenue, Atlanta; Union Signsi promoter, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

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Polo Game At Garrison.

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Aug. 15.

Visitors From Tampa, Fla.



Misses Florence and Rosalie Gutterman, of Tampa, Fla., left and right, respectively, who are the guests of Miss Ida Goldstein at her home or Bedford place. A series of parties are being given in compliment to this

A polo game will be played at the post Sunday afternoon between two teams of the post polo squad. Major R. M. Howell, a recent arrival in garrison and a polo player of distinction, will be in the lineup for the Blues. Another new player who will play at No. 3 for the White squad is Lewis Brown Jr., will act as referce and his thorough knowledge of the tators.

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-Sheer voiles! Batistes! Flock dots! Prints! With straight lines and flares, sleeves and sleeveless! Light and dark colors. 14 to 22; 36 to 52.

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Women's Silk

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-Silk from top to toe, these all-silk chiffon and service weight hose present a variety of colors.

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Dresses

Fresh, new frocks, just right for school! Sheer materials, tub-re-sisting colors. 7 to 14. Girls' \$3.95

Rain Sets -Start school correctly with one of these Jersey plaid back or leatherette suede back rain sets! Assorted col-

ors. 6 to 16; 14 to 44.

Girls' \$1.95 to \$2.95 Dresses

-Smartly styled suits and

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Canton crepe and chiffon! Sunday night frocks, street

styles, jacket frocks that may be worn separately!

All sizes.

-Back to school frocks of silkette and imported broadcloth! Lots of sam-ples included. 7 to 10 with bloomers, 7 to 14 without.

dresses for Fall! Duplan p.95

Girls' \$1.39

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Flame Pictures Recorded With Camera in Cylinder

Simultaneous Pressure Records Show Cause of Elusive Knock in Power

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hours of 9 per cent, or, stated differently, an increase in wages of 9 per cent, and hence it might be anticipated that labor costs of production would rise by this amount.

ATLANTA B. Y. P. U. TO MEET TODAY

The junior department of the At-

BY E. Y. WATSON.

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DETROIT. Mich., Aug. 15.—Modifier research has made it possible for that results from a non-knocking extensive the control of research has made it possible for that results from a non-knocking research has made it possible for plosion.

The one effect of the addition to anti-knock compound atists to peer into the vitals of untomobile engine cylinder and to ree what happens while it is in ation. The experiment, which been reported before the Ameri-Chemical Society, is credited to General Motors research laboras here through the work of Lloyd knock. The second of years have specied in the investigation of auto-le fuels and the means of impartment them. SQUIBB BRANCH SAYS

Their particular effort has been di-cted toward ferreting out the causes the clusive "knock" or "ping" with hich power plants used to be af-icted. By means of an ingenious hotographic apparatus, simultaneous

ame pictures and pressure records are been taken of events during the xplosion of the charge in the cylinger of a gasoline engine.

The flame pictures were taken with fast camera through a narrow untry window built into the ceiling of the combustion chamber. The length and location of this window were such that the entire progress of the flame, tarting from the snork plug and end-The flame pictures were taken with a fast camera through a narrow quartz window built into the ceiling of the combustion chamber. The length and location of this window were such that the entire progress of the flame, starting from the spark plug and ending at the far end of the combustion space, was made visible to the eye of the camera.

of the camera.

The photographs in reality were moving pictures of the flame as it sped across from the spark plug to the end of the combustion chamber; but they were not "movies" in the conventional sense. In this instance, although the film moved at a constant speed, and the shutter remained open while one complete explosion was recorded, the image obtained was spread out on the film. It was spread out in such a way, however, that it was possible to diagram, in distance and time, the progress of the flame across the combustion space.

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A knocking explosion differs from non-knocking only in the way the last portion of the charge burns.

The difference is this: Whereas in a non-knocking explosion the flame continues to move at a comparatively constant velocity clear to the end, in a knocking explosion the latter portion of the charge inflames at a much lion of the charge inflames at a much charge inflames at a much righer rate than normal.



Patrons of the Grant Motor Company, local Lincoln and Ford dealers, will now find them located in their spacious new home, 230 Spring street, N. W., at Harris street. This building, four floors, including the basement, is one of the finest automobile structures in the south. It gives Ford and Lincoln users another downtown station for their cars. In this building the Grant Motor Company will direct the activities of all departments, now housed under one roof. Top, left, front view of the building; right, beautiful display rooms; bottom, left, in their daylight repair shop; right, entrance and exit to service department, located on side of building facing Harris street

THEATER CLUB PLANS

the Little Theater of the Studio Club Saturday announced plans for creased activities of the organiza Mr. Morenus also outlined the v and organization of the club.

The statement of Mr. Morenus in

part follows:
"The Studio Club is composed of lay and artist members, who are interested in, or practicing the various terested in, or practicing the various arts. At present there are four groups, Beaux arts (painters, sculptors, architects, etc.), musicians, writers, and the Little Theater of the Studio Club. All offices except that of president are open to lay members. Artist members are those who are practicing their professions, except in the case of the Little Theater, where good amateur experience with other

This rate of "inflammation" is usuly so high that at the instant of the cock which comes after ignition, the mention which accompanies the knock, which is the knock in fact, appartly is due to what is termed "automiction" or spontaneous inflammation in curring within the latter part of the arge. This auto-ignition may be used by the high temperature inced there by compression resulting and the burning of the portion in error. But this spontaneous form of igning in is not pre-ignition, which in years no by was thought to be the cause knock. Pre-ignition occurs before es park plug is fired. The knock in fact agrees the research men calculate it, after a spark plug is fired. The knock in association and are outstand.

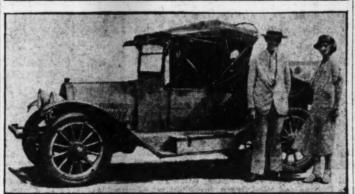
The junior department of the Atlanta Association, Baptist Young People's Union, will hold its bimonthly meeting at 3 o'clock this difference at the Baptist tabernacle, it was announced Saturday by I. Glore Hailey, president of the association. A playlet emphasizing tithing will be presented by the Pastors' partners Union of Druid Hills Baptist church. This union, under lead-cership of Miss Gladys Lewis, won the award for having the best junior union in Georgia during the year.

Announcement also was made of the appointment of G. Frank Garrison and increased activities, as indicated by the success of our last year's program. We will present to the public a series of four major plays, probably at the Woman's Club auditorium. These plays will be under the direction of a competent, experience with other organizations, or the acting in one of our own major productions will entitle the member to this classification. Each group is headed by a chairman is self governing as far as its own activities are concerned. Each group is headed by a chairman is self governing as far as its own activities are concerned. Each group is headed by a chairman is self governing as far as its own activities are concerned. Each group is headed by a chairman for he associate general chairman for he southing the proposition of th

Atlanta association and are outstanding Baptist laymen in this city.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the intermediate department of the association will gather at the tabernacle, at will present in its own club-

One of the Pioneer Numbers



One of the first 12,000 cars built by the Chevrolet Motor Company good amateur experience with other of our own major productions will entitle the member to this classification.

Methodist Delegates of World To Meet in Atlanta October 16-25

The ecumenical Methodist conference will be held here October 16-25 George H. McNeill, William L. Waights, Joseph H. Bateson, J. Herburgher and a committee of 100 leading Methodist ministers and laymen of the city. Arrangements have been made for the Atlanta Hotel Men's Association to entertain more than 200 delegates and negro delegates will be the guests of Meris.

Social Gayeties

The 1920 Club met Monday with children spent Sunday at Chattanooga, day evening.

Mrs. Forest Croley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trimble announce the birth of a son August 1, who has been given the name Charles Ernest Jr.

Mrs. C. W. Evarts and children

was the recent guest of Mrs. Stokley Northcutt.

Miss Celeste Majors was hostess to the members of her afternoon bridge club Thursday.

Mrs. Leo Stillman entertained at bridge Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Sara Stillman, of New York.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. John Scott entertained at a theater party in honor of Miss Stillman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hightower entertained Thursday evening in Miss Stillman's honor.

Mrs. E. S. Center Sr. spent the past two weeks at Clayton, Ga.
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Patton and Miss Clemmie Patton are in Abingdon, Va.
Mrs. Kennedy Brobston and Kennedy Jr., of Shelby, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. W. T. Brobston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke, of Fitzgerald, have returned to their home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. J.
Burke.

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick is the guest to Mrs. Stokley Northcutt has returned from Detroit, Canada, and other points north.

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Miss Mary Thomas is visiting in Columbus and Fort Benning.

Mrs. C. H. Meredith and daughters, Matthin and Lorena. of Cedartown, Ga., spent Saturdar with Mrs. Stokler.

Men's Association to entertain more than 200 delegates and negro delegates will be the guests of Morris Brown College. Atlanta Methodists are raising a fund of \$6,000 for entertainment of 330 other delegates.

Six sittings of the conference will be held daily. All morning sittings will be held at the Wesley Memorial church, and all evening sittings will be at the city auditorium. Four delegate, the conference will be at the city auditorium. Four delegates will be at the city auditorium. Four delegates and Noel F. Hutchcroft.

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GEORGIANS TO EXHIBIT Scores of Leading Georgians Named To Represent State at Yorktown PRODUCTS IN ATLANTA

Appointment of scores of prominent citizens from all sections of Georgia and eminent representatives of the medical and dental profession to represent Georgia and Atlanta, respectively, at the sesquicentennial celebration to be held at Yorktown, Va., October 16-20, was announced Saturday by the Georgia commission of the Chamman, Sandersville; J. A. Herring, C. H. Hanr, Rochelle; H. H. Dyer, W. L. Harris, Roswell; C. B. a chamman, Sandersville; H. B. Flo Preparations Made for Exposition To Be Held Here day by the Georgia commission of the Chapman

August 24.

Seventy-five manufacturers have announced they will have exhibits at the Georgia-Made Products exposition, to be held in the Atlanta city auditorium August 24, it was revealed Saturday by Hubert F. Lee, managing director of the Southern Products Development Association.

"This exposition will be of untold value," Mr. Lee asserted. "It should help to stimulate sales of Georgia manufacturers and give them a new conception of their marketing opportunities." In announcing the selection of representative Georgians the state com-

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Full pressure lubrication 14 feet overall length Full length water jackets Oversize hydraulic brakes

Adjustable seats and pedals Hydraulic shock absorbers Rubber cushioned springs Distinctly better looking

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Social Gayeties
In College Park.

Mrs. C. W. Best was hostess at a bridge-tea Wednesday in honor of her sister, Miss Eleanor Dark, of Alexander City, Ala.

Mrs. Fred Water entertained at a children's party Wednesday expense in Franklin, N. C.

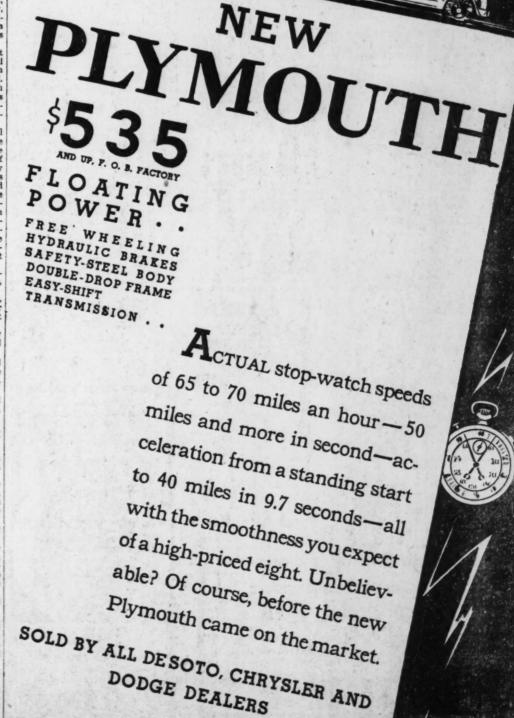
Mrs. and Mrs. Darry Bone, and Mrs. Dar

children's party Wednesday evening in honor of her little daughter. Marie.

William Pitts entertained a number of his friends at a prom party Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Bone and Howell Bone, of Abilene, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Howell.

other points north. Leonard Martin is in New York



DODGE DEALERS



WS of STAGE and SCREEN



LEGITIMATE STAGE

CHATTER

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- (P)-After

Margaret Anglin's tour in "Eliza-

beth the Queen" will comprise only a small part of her activities for the season. She is to follow this with an ergagement in "Henry VIII." and after that will do Euripides' "Medea" in a special production at the Metropolitan opera house.

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This will not be the first time Miss Anglin has played a Greek tragedy at the Met. In 1926 she produced "Elec-tra" there for three performances. The gigantic settings demanded by the Greek plays makes it almost necessary to have them on the ample stage at the Met.

Crystal Herne is another of those

prominent actresses who find it diffi-cult to discover a role suited to their particular talents. "Craig's Wife," of five years ago, was a perfect vehicle for him, but there has been no star-

the film, but there has been no star-tling success since then.

She will try again this season in a new comedy. "Ladies of Creation," which Glady's Unger has written for her. It will have its first perform-ance a week from Monday at the Cape Cod playhouse, and comes to Broadway next Monday.

The Shuberts, unusually idle this summer, are getting back into action with the production of two musical shows. One is "Best Wishes," with a Harry Tierney score.

First will come "Everybody's Welcome," which will have in its cast Frances Williams. Oscar Shaw, Ann Pennington, the Ritz Brothers (who dance in their bare feet) and Harriet Lake.



Businessmen who worry about "depressions" should have paid visits to the Fox and Georgia theaters week before last. Or last week, for that matter. Only it happens that during the preceding week both houses came close to breaking their attendance records. Figures for the Georgia are not available but it is known

Which simply shows that folks will pay for what they want when you give it to 'em. For the Fox had Marie Dressler in "Politics" and the Georgia had Maurice Chevalier in "Smiling Lieutenant"—two of the greatest pieces of screen fare of the year, beyond question.

There are few industries as considerate as this theater business. Wall Street, for instance, never gives you another chance to rectify a mistake. And if you plant the wrong kind of seed on the old farm you're going to get the wrong kind of a crop. If a newspaperman makes an error it is printed irrevocably in black and white to haunt him with its irrefutable proof.

But if you are a theatergoer you are lucky. For you may miss a picture you should have seen when it was first shown. You may fall so far behind in your attendance that your friends are discussing a dozen fascinating films you know nothing about. And then the second-run houses, the neighborhood theaters and so forth show the same picture over again for second, third or fourth time and you can undo past mistakes, catch up with your gang's conversation and win back into good fan society. It's great when opportunity knocks so often at the same

It isn't necessary to advise anyone to visit our two leading theaters this week.

theaters this week.

For Will Rogers is at the Fox, aided and abetted by the fascinating Fifi Dorsay, in a George Ade story, "Young as You Feel."

What greater combination could you find?

And at the Georgia Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searl

and all the other youngsters who have made Mark Twain's immor-tal stories of boyhood take on new life, are to be seen in "Huckleberry Finn." Haven't seen it yet, myself. But one of the keenest reviewers in the office, now sitting three feet away from my desk, says it's a worthy successor to "Tom Sawyer." Which, if you saw Tom, is saying all that is necessary.

One of the finest actresses of them all is at the Capitol this week, Kay Francis. The picture is "Transgression." I don't know anyone I'd sooner see transgress than Kay.

Have you noted the vast improvement in pictures shown recently at the Rialto? They're picking 'em good at the corner of Forsyth and Luckie. This week Bob Woolsey stars in "Everything's Rosie," which is splendidly advance-noticed.

In the meantime, what about the legit season that should be opening soon? Anything in prospect for the Erlanger, Mr. Haase?

'Young Donovan's Kid' noted stage director-producer, Edward Shilling, with a half dozen leading screen roles to her credit, plays opposite Dix. Cast as "Cokey Joe" is the sterling.

who leaped to stardom overnight in the title role of "Skippy," plays the incorrigible Midge Murray. Playing the priest is Frank Sheridan, grand old Irish trouper of fifty years dra-

Marion Shilling, daughter of the Whizzing to

New All-Time Laugh Records

ADDED FEATURES TALKING

ON THE STAGE

IN FANCHON &

MARCO'S IDEA

"Young Donovan's Kid" is showing at the Cameo theater Monday and Tuesday.

Interpreting the role of a gang leader is Richard Dix, whose brilliant performance in Radio Pictures' "Cimarron," places him among the greatest stars.

Jackie Cooper, seven-year-old boy who leaped to stardom overnight in

At Ponce de Leon

at the Ponce de Leon Monday and Tuesday in her latest picture, "Illic- For Entire Week The theme of the story concerns a girl of today who wanted to live by the standards of tomorrow. An Our Gang comedy, "Teacher's Pet," rounds out the program.

The exciting sea story, "Moby Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter

ous!
Saturday, Ralph Ince and Aileen
Pringle will be seen in "Wall Street."
A big businessman sacrifices every-



FIVE ACTS BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE

JEANNE CARR, & MARINELLI GIRLS, TWO WHITE FLASHES

ALSO OTHER FEATURES

HARRY SAVOY, GEO. P. WILSON With

On Atlanta's Screens To Entertain You This Week



Everyone can find entertainment to week. Upper lelt, above, shows Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Ursen, and the Grand, and week. Upper lelt, above, shows Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Ursen, and the Grand, and you over their shoulders in the center are Will Rogers and Flit Dorsay, who appear in you over their shoulders in the center are Will Rogers and Flit Dorsay, who appear in moment from "Young Donovan" at upper right is a scene from "Trangression," which is at the Capitol, showing Kay Tuesday.

"Daddy Long Legs"

At Loew's Grand

In 'Huckleberry Finn' at Georgia

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Monday, the Palace theater presents for its feature bill, "The Vice Squad."

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A real cinematic gem is "Boddy Long Long Legs"

Mark Twain's Comedy of Youth, Starring and Luksa and Kay Fenn and who really loose her. The east conducting rackets. Luksa is secret operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic in combating rackets. Luksa is greet operations of big city authoristic i

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The fight between a gigantic whale and a puny man makes the picture a great thriller. Thursday and Friday, the feature of the wild animal series, "The King of the Wild," opens Wednesday.

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players who won such a fresh response from American screen audiences tired of gangster movies and problem pictures, portray the immortal characters of Mark Twain's story. "Huckleberry Finn" continues the adventures of "Tom Sawyer." More than 200 lovably old-fashioned youngsters are seen in the picture.

Luckily the proficient adult cast seen in "Tom Sawyer" has not been tampered with. Clara Blandock again grumbles and groans through the trials of Tom's Aunt Polly, and the

'Transgression,' Capitol Feature, Boasts Three Stars Among Cast

wednesday's feature is Marian Davies in "The Bachelor Father." with Ralph Forbes and C. Aubrey Smith. The bachelor father. C. Aubrey Smith. The bachelor father. C. Aubrey Smith. The bachelor father. C. Aubrey Smith, decided that he would bring his three children fogether, and did so. They all desert him except Tony, Marion Davies, and she sticks with him to the end to help him out where the others have failed.

Thursday and Friday presents Norma Shearer in "Strangers May Kiss." with Robert Montgomery, Neil Hamilton and Irene Rich. The colordul scenes of this delightful romance are laid in various parts of the world. There are bull fights in Spain and Mexico: Paris hotels. Biarritz casines and New York night clubs. Miss Shearer portrays her theory that "Strangers May Kiss."

Saturday brings "The Bad Man," with Walter Huston. Dorothy Revier, James Rennie and O. P. Heggie.

sure to make a special note not to miss "Daddy Long Legs"—for here's a picture full of magical human in-terest that you'll certainly enjoying

and pigtails to chiffon and perma-

the wistful charm of Janet Gaynor.

especially for her, it could not have been better suited to Miss Gaynor's

choice for the suave, cynical, but lone-

ly bachelor who is greatly surprised to find himself falling in love with his ward, and his handling of the part

This, with the regular Loew junior features, will be presented at Loew's Grand for the entire week.

STARTING MONDAY JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER

and satisfying story ever told! -ALSO-

CHARLEY CHASE in The Pip Frem Pittsburgh' HEARST METROTONE NEWS

a new film find, turns in a highly promising portrayal of Baxter's rival. The story is so well known as scarcely to need repetition, but the tale of the orphan girl whom a sympathetic trustee sends to college, only to find himself falling in love with her, has never been more detily and charmingly told. The director, and the notable team work achieved by the two principals makes one wonder why they never were cast to play together in a picture before.

Get out your little red book and be sure to make a special note not to

"New Moon" To Open Bill at West End Walter Huston is a notorious Mexican bandit who terrorizes the county-side, but in the end he proves a true friend to the heroine and her lover.

The West End theater opens with Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore in "New Moon" Monday, assisted by Adolphe Menjou and Roland Young. This is the story of a young lieutenant in the Russian army and a crown princess. The picture is brought out by the singing of Signor Tibbett and Miss Moore. Free movies and free books will be provided for Toronto's unemployed, if Mayor William J. Stewart's plans materialize. The mayor has instructed A. W. Laver, recently appointed city commissioner of public welfare, to try to find some public-spirited citizen, or citizens, who will provide movie equipment and educational and instructive films, and high-class books. Miss Moore.

Tuesday brings "The Great Meadow," with John Mack Brown, Eleanor Boardman and Anita Louise. Milions see and love this great picture
made from the book of the same name.
In this picture you see the difficulties of the early settlers in getting
along with the Indians, and in the
end success.

Wednesday's feature is Marion.

Fun for Jobless.

CAMEO

10c and 15c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Young Donovan's Kid Richard Dix and Jackie Cooper

VEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Hell Bent for Frisco Wm. Desmond, Vera Reynolds and Chas. Delaney

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Law of the Rio Grande With Bob Custer HEROES OF THE FLAME Tim McCoy





NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Rogers, in 'Young as You Feel,' Should Test Capacity of the Fox

opular Star in Brilliant George Ade Story. "Talent" Idea Is Clever Stage Offering.

In the meantime his two sons and leir fiancees, afraid that their faher is being victimized by a gold diger—or worse—try to protect him rom the girl. At the end, of course, he boys see their mistake, the dancer resents a perfectly good and satistetory husband, the two young ouples marry and Will starts for aris, where he expects to find musements suited to a man as young she feels.

There is a new Bobby Jones golf—need to be frank Borzage, who was responsible for many of the greatest successes of the past two or three seasons.

Continuing presentation of its "Aunts Parade of Hits" the Fox theat is apt to break all attendance cords this week. The feature is "Ill Rogers in "Young As You Feel." 'Innever a Rogers film is shown ouse records are threatened, though the theater will have to play to careity at practically every performance if the throngs that attended farie Dressler's "Politics," two weeks go, are equaled.

"Young As You Feel" is the screen sersion of a story by that master of merican slang. George Ade, called Father and the Boys." It deals it the adventures of a man who rapidly sinking into decrepit old ge when a French dancer, played by iff Dorsay, shows him the error of sways and leads him to a new outh of fun and frolic.

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Everything's Rosie,' Is Comedy With Robert Woolsey at Rialto

It's hard to believe that comedian, | really felt that while his previous suc

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LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theatres

10th ST. THEATRE

RONALD COLMAN
"THE DEVIL TO PAY"
Wednesday
LEWIS STONE-LEON JANNEY
"FATHER'S SON"
Thursday-Friday CHAS. FARRELL-ELISSA LANDI "BODY AND SOUL" BERT WHEELER-ROBT, WOOLSEY "CRACKED NUTS"

WEST END

LAWRENCE TIBBETT-GRACE MOORE GREAT MEADOW" Wednesday MARION DAVIES "THE BACHELOR FATHER" NORMA SHEARER WALTER HUSTON

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STRANGERS MAY KISS" MARION DAVIES LAWRENCE TIBBETT-CLIFF EDWARDS MARY ASTOR-ROBT. AMES "THE SEA WOLF"

PALACE

THE VICE SQUAD" MARION DAVIES LAWRENCE TIBBETT-GRACE MOORE Thursday Friday NORMA SHEARER "STRANGERS MAY KISS" BERT WHEELER-ROBT. WOOLSEY "CRACKED NUTS"

really felt that while his previous successes two discovery. The Cuckoos? "Half shot at Sunrise." "Hook, Line and Sinker." and "Cracked Nuts" has been suffering these many months because he hasn't really had a chance. According to data gleaned through personal interview at the Radio Pictures studio while Woolsey was working on "Everything's Rosic," at the Rialto theater this week, Woolsey working the movies at all, he was the possessor of a different sort of fame than that he now enjoys. In the old days critics hailed him as a great character than the now enjoys. In the old days critics hailed him as a great character comedian, a master at blending pathos and comedy, a reputation like that now enjoyed by Charlie Chaplin. "In Everything's Rosie," "Woolsey said, "I have all the wise-cracking op-

tray, a pathetic character, filled with sadness as well as laughs . . a role I can really set my teeth into."

Clyde Bruckman, who directed Harold Lloyd in his three latest films, directed "Everything's Rosie." Anita Louise, young star of "Millie." John Darrow, Florence Roberts and Alfred P. James are in the cast.

'One Night at Susie's' Appears at Alamo 2

"One Night at Susie's" appears at the Alamo No. 2 theater on Monday. The theme of this First National production is a powerful love story, with Billie Dove and Douglas Fair-

That love is giving, rather than merely taking, is the basis of the story, and, each in her own way, the foster mother, played by Helen Ware, and Billie Dove, makes vital sacrifices for the boy, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

MADISON THEATRE

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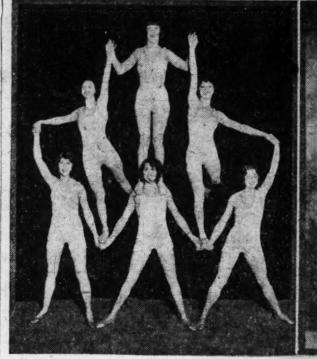
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Left-alone wives . . . eager for affection, hungry for attention! Can husbands blame them . . . when they fall for

moonlight . . . romance . . . and . . . ! KAY FRANCIS—RICARDO CORTEZ

Acrobatics and Croonabatics Offered in Stage Shows





Left shows the Six Marinelli Girls, marvelous feminine acrobats, who are seen this week with the "Talent" idea sent to the Fox theater from the Fanchon & Marco studios. Right is "Aunt Jemima," world famous crooner of negro blues songs, who is on the RKO vaudeville bill at Keith's Georgia.

THE THEATER NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—"Variety." the drama's most alert lookout, pre-licts that we are nearing the twi-ight of the stars. In one of its keen prognostications it foresees a dim-ming of the stages' fixed luminaries, foot a total disappearance thereof. if not a total disappearance thereof. It notes that of 116 plays already announced for production next season, only 17 will ballyhoo their principal actors. Producers have been warned.

Observers less vigilant than "Variety" have noticed also that the supply of stars has diminished with the demand. I am reliably informed that last year no players, boy or girl, gave evidence by their performances that they deserved promotion to the skies. Many competent interpreters were at hand to elucidate the problems propounded by the playwrights, but none of them were of a caliber sufficient to establish them in what Mr. Belasco used reverently to call "the firmament." They were just good, run-of-the-mine exhibitionists, and mimies in proficient displays of knack and personality. Of course a number of potential Ethel Barrymores and Grace Georges may have been hidden in the jungles of bad plays; and for all that I know another Billie Burke or Lucille Le. Verne will emerge eventually from the presedvent all shows. with Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in the leading roles. It brings out the conflict between the love of a foster mother, Susie, who is a "fence," but who has raised the boy to go straight, and the chorus girl, whom she does not think is good specified by the prevailing Broadway darkness. It is possible that Miss Helen Morgan will soon succeed Miss Margaret Anglin in the stellar convulsions of Greek. the prevailing Broadway darkness. It is possible that Miss Helen Morgan will soon succeed Miss Margaret Anglin in the stellar convulsions of Greek tragedy; and that Mr. Broun will be a well-known orb, attracting audiences to any theater by his especial characterization of Falstaff or Caliban. In the diminished list of next season's stars are included Miss Alice Brady, Miss Fontanne, Miss Barrymore, Miss Margaret Mrs. Miss Grace George, Miss Barrymore, Miss Fancine Larimore, Miss Mass Leonore Utric, Alfred Lunt, Miss Billie Burke, Miss Francine Larimore, Miss Mass Leonore Utric, Alfred Lunt, Miss Billie Burke, Miss Francine Larimore, Miss Mass Leonore Utric, Alfred Lunt, Miss Billie Burke, Miss Francine Larimore, Miss Mass Leonore Utric, The Catholic Theater Movemen's inventory of plays salubrious or unwholesome is depressing in its suggestion of the drama's insignificance, it seriously considers 21 recent Broadway entertainments, most of which were of an ephemeral, insect nature, dying an early, if occasionally a limpering death. In this solemn index one has not seen or heard of, so

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At the Comfy

Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430 MON .- TUES. JACK HOLT in "THE LAST PARADE" WEDNESDAY

LAWRENCE TIBBETT in THE SOUTHERNER" THURSDAY JOE E. BROWN in GOING WILD

FRIDAY
ogh of a lifetime; Shecking, too "IT'S A WISE CHILD" With MARION DAVIES SAT .- DON'T MISS THIS! DICK ARLEN in

Empire Opens Program KENT DISTRIBUTOR With 'The Last Parade'

The Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, Monday and Tuesday, opens the week with the showing of the racket film, "The Last Parade," starring Jack Holt, Tom Moore and Constance Cummings. Holt is seen as a king of racketeers, Moore, cast as his lifelong buddy, is on the police force, and Miss Cummings portrays the girl whom both men love. The double conflict of opposing careers and rival affections posing careers and rival affections creates high interest in this talkie.

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Wednesday's screen feature will be
the showing of "The Southerner,"
starring Lawrence Tibbett, Esther
Ralston, Roland Young, Cliff Edwards and Hedda Hooper. This film is
one dealing with family life in the
south of today, with Tibbett playing
the prodigal son of a wealthy family,
who returns home to make good. The
note of novelty is struck in the depicwho returns home to make good. The note of novelty is struck in the depiction of an old-fashioned negro barbecue in which hundreds of negroes, including the noted Ethiopian Etude chorus, join-Tibbett in the singing of those old-time southern favorites, "Chidlins" and "A Child is Born."

Thursday finds Manager Alpha Fowler offering the Vitaphone comedy, "Going Wild," in which Joe E. Brown plays the part of a bogus aviator.

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Marion Davies, Sidney Blackmer, James Gleason, Polly Moran and Johnny Arthur will be seen and heard on Friday with the showing of "It's a Wise Child."

Saturday brings a sterling western film to the Empire with the showing of Richard Arlen in "Gun Smoke."

Tenth Street Shows "The Devil To Pay"

Buckhead Opener Is 'The Devil to Pay

Ronald Colman will be seen and heard in "The Devil to Pay" at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tues-day. It is a smart, sophisticated day. It is a smart, sophisticated on D comedy concerning the adventures of a wayward son of a British peer. Localison's There will also be a Universal news reel with Graham McNamee as the control of th

After investigation I discover that The Times' reporter was not at his best and that the scout of the Herald Tribune excelled him in accuracy. It is the verdict of the Catholic Theater Movement that "Old Man Murphy" nay be attended with safety, but that "Alison's House" may not. Both "Anison's House" may not. Both "shows" have long since embarked on the black dory and have landed erronw on the shores of decomposition. I can hear their ghastly ha-has now as they laugh at me and the Catholic Theater Movement for giving them a moment of consideration.

There will also be a Universal news release at the Universal park release prelease at the Universal park release at the Universal park release prelease at the Universal park release prelease prelease the Universal park released to the Universal park released the Universal park released the Universal park released to the Universal park released the Samp House as the talking reporter.

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Rev. and Mrs. A. Ray Howland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Saxe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Guntersville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Andrews have returned from a trip through north for Mrs. John L. Hudson has returned from a visit to Murphy. N. C.

Mrs. John L. Hud embodied in this Fox Movietone



kins to the great values radio of fered today in radio in comparison with a few years ago. The receivers of today are far superior, he pointed out, and are priced far below what they were at that time.

Ormewood News Is of Interest.

Mrs. Janie Green has returned from a motor trip through Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchins, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutenns, of Americus, are the guests of Mrs. Stew-art D. Jones on Woodward avenue. Charles Ball is improving after a severe illness at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bail, on Delaware avenue. Miss Dorothy Guy has returned from Athens, where she attended classes at the University of Geor-

Mrs. Burks Honors Little Daughter In East Atlanta

Mrs. C. S. Burks entertained a number of children on the lawn at her home on Flat Shoals avenue 7:50—Columbia Educational Features, CBS.
Thursday afternoon, honoring the 8:00—Land of Make Believe, CBS. Thursday afternoon, honoring the sixth birthday of her daughter, Kathleen. Those present were Olena Mc-Cullers, Geraldine Fowler, Betty Mathews, Betty Ozburn, Martha Yarbrough, Betty Burke, Lamar Wood, Doris Ball, Edna Burks, Julius Level Lamar Lock Bland Control of the Contr land, Leonard Henderson, Jack Bla-lock and Luther Holland. Prizes for the games were won by Geraldine 11:00-First Baptist Church. 12:15 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ, CBS. the games were won by Geraume 12:15 P. M.—Ann Lear at the Organ Fowler and Julius Henderson. Mrs. 12:30—Gypay Trail, CBS. F. L. Wood, of Conyers, and Mrs. 1:00—Symphonic Hour, CBS. 2:00—Cathedral Hour, CBS. 3:00—High Goal Polo Match, CBS.

with entertaining.

Mrs. E. C. Gaddis and family visited her sister, Mrs. J. B. Giles, in Macon, Sunday.

Miss Estelle Huggins and a party of, friends spent last week-end a: Tate, Ga.

Miss Evelyn Harden and Miss Marie Suttles have returned home after a ten days' visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wall, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were recent guests of Mrs. J. P. Wall and Mrs. B. H. Wall.

3:00—High Goal Polo Match, CBS.

3:10—News.

6:35—International Bible Students' Association.
7:00—News.
7:15—Mr. Can and Mr. Ova.
7:30—Lawisohn Stadium Concert, CBS.
8:30—The Gauchos, CBS.
9:00—Continental String Quartet. CBS.
9:30—Red Nichols and his Park Central Hotel Orchestra, CBS.
10:00—Atlanta Constitution and Herb Clark.
10:15—Jack Miles and his Hollywood Garden Orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Ann Leaf at the organ, nocturne, CBS. Wall.

Mrs. J. P. Wall and family, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Faith, and her sister, Mrs. Martha Faith Graddy, spent last week visiting at Mrs. Wall's summer cottage. The party also motored to Highland and other places of interest in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephram Roundtree entertained at a picnic on the lawn of their beautiful country home near Salina. Friday evening.

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Mrs. Belle Yarbrough has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Phil McMahon, at their home

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visitors.

Miss Doris McWilliams spent last week visiting at Jacksonville Beach.

Miss Frances Pattillo, of New York, is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Quigg Hollingsworth and E. Q. Hollingsworth left Saturday for a motor trip through Florida.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans are at home with Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Hollingsworth on Moreland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchins were guests of Mrs. Tempie Fuller. of Anniston, Ala., last week-end. Mrs. Fuller is a sister of Councilman W. R. Johnson. of the 11th ward.

Miss Evelyn English, of Oglethorpe, was the recent guest of Miss Elizabeth Huggins.

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Mrs. Lessie Story and son. Theron Story; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jackson and family, and L. P. Jackson are motoring to Canada and other places of interest before returning home from their vacation.

Idle Hour Club members were entertained by Mrs. F. E. Rimer at her home on Metropolitan avenue Thursday evening. After a short business session the guests enjoyed an interesting contest. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. M. Harris, Mrs. L. W. Medcalf and Mrs. J. H. Snell. Those present were Mrs. E. A. Harvey, Mrs. L. L. Hargrove, Mrs. L. W. Medcalf, Mrs. H. J. Bolton, Mrs. C. D. Anderson, Mrs. A. W. Shelhorse, Mrs. J. H. Shell, Mrs. John M. Morris, Miss Rheba Barnes and Mrs. Rimer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. M. Harris on Monument avenue.

state in the union except Alabama, because there are fewer sets per capita in this state.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boatner have returned home after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter, of Greenville, S. C.

A new entree into the retail mu-sical and electrical appliance business in Atlanta is Warren, Inc., who an-

nce the opening of their store at

Went embodited in this Fox Movintone production.

Jack Oakie cuts his capers in wild west style in his latest picture. "Dude Ranch," which will be shown Friday and Saturday. Excellent support is furnished by Stuart Erwin, Eugene Pallette, June Collyer and Mills and Stuarday. Excellent support is force. The eighth episode of "Herroes of the Flame" and other shown of the excellent support is entertaining programs of the week.

"Strangers May Kiss." Besides Miss Shearer, the cast contains Robert Montgoomers, Neil Hamilton and Irene Rich.

The DeKalb theater opens the week with Norma Shearer in "Strangers were the cast contains Robert Montgoomers, Neil Hamilton and Irene Rich." The production "It's a Wise child", and a wide variety of musical in the roots of the screen, comets to the screen, Thursday in the romantic singing picture, "The Southerner," Tibbett is "The Southerner," Tibbett is "The Southerner," Tibbett is "The Next Normal and production." The inside facts of the average stenor, Thursday in the romantic singing picture, "The Southerner," Tibbett is "The Next Normal and production." The inside facts of the average stenor, Thursday in the romantic singing picture, "The Southerner," Tibbett is "The Next Normal and production." The inside facts of the average stenor, Thursday in the romantic singing picture, "The Southerner," Tibbett is "The Next Normal and production." The inside facts of the average stenor, Thursday in the romantic singing picture, "The Southerner," Tibbett is "The Next Normal and production." The inside facts of the average stenor, Thursday in the romantic singing picture, "The Southerner," Tibbett is "The Next Normal and production." The inside facts of the average stenor, the case contains Robert Montgoom and State of the State of

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8:00—Tone Pictures, NBC.
7:00—The Balladeers, male quaret, NBC.
7:30—Japanese xylophoniat, NBC.
7:45—The Recitalists, NBC.
8:00—Southland Sketches, NBC.
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8:05—Lew White, organ concert, NBC.
8:45—'In Hadioland with the Shut-Ins.'s
9:15—Agora Bible Class.
10:30—Studio Orchestra.
11:00—First Presbyterian church service,
12:15—Invincible Quartet.
12:30—The Yeast Posmers.
1:00—O-The Friendly Hour, NBC.
2:00—Sunday Forum, NBC.
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3:00—Sunday Forum, NBC.
3:00—Catholic Hour.
5:30—Candlelight Musicale, NBC.
6:15—Chase & Sandborn Hour, NBC.
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7:30—Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.
7:45—Edwin Franko Goldman and His Ban NBC.
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parkers, NBC.
9:30—South Sea Islanders, NBC.
10:90—The Bright Spot Hour.
10:30—Sunday Hour.
11:15—Fox Theater organ concert.

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Something for Sunday

EXCERPTS from two of the greatest Wagnerian music-dramas, with Elsa Alsen and Paul Althouse as soloists, and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society orchestra under the baton of Albert Coates, will be broadcast over the Columbia network from the Lewisohn stadium, New York, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

First on the program is the great love duet from "Tristan and Isolde,"

in which Althouse, first American singer to appear on the stage of the New York Metropolitan without foreign experience, will be heard opposite Miss Alsen. Written while Wagner was somewhat under the influence of Schopenhauer, this drama, which the composer described as "a monument to true happiness and love," contains also numerous signs of the effect of Mathilde Wesendonck on Wagner's turbulent spirit. The

the effect of Mathilde Wesendonck on Wagner's turbulent spirit. The duet is founded partly on "Traume" ("Dreams"), one of the poems written by this lady, and set to music by Wagner in a separate work. He called the piece "this child of our sorrows," and admitted in his diary the influence of this impassioned episode in his life.

The orchestra will be heard in "Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine," from the opera, "Gotterdammerung," which formed part of the great tetralogy, "The Ring of the Nibelungs." It is early dawn after the day when Siegfried awoke and wooed Brunhilde on the fire-girt rock. There is a special motif to signify the dawn and the melody of "Siegfried, Son of the Forest," is also heard. Then there is an expression of Brunhilde's love for Siegfried, the day brightens and the whole orchestra salutes the risen sun in a paean of joy. Gradually the music changes as the scene risen sun in a paean of joy. Gradually the music changes as the scene shows Siegfried leaping down the rocky slopes of the hill, passing again through the rampart of fire, and finally approaching the ancient river Rhine, represented by several motifs taken from earlier dramas in "The

Ring."

Miss Alsen will be accompanied by the orchestra in the scene "Brunhilde's Immolation," from scene two in the third act of "Gotterdammerung," beginning with the words "Starke Scheiten Schichtet Wir

Dort," and continuing through to the end of the opera. Orchestral and violin works by Beethoven constitute the greater part of the program to be given by the Columbia Symphony orchestra and Toscha Seidel during the Symphonic Hour scheduled for 1 to 2 o'clock this afternoon over the Columbia

The concert will begin with the orchestra playing the over-ture, "Leonore," No. 3, one of the four overtures which this most painstaking of all composers wrote for his only opera. On much more pretentious lines than the majority of operatic over-tures in those days, this work contains a summary of the opera

and introduces the majority of the themes used to characterize individuals and situations. It is highly dramatic in quality and well illustrates Beethoven's mastery of orchestration.

Toscha Seidel will be heard with the orchestra in two of the same composer's more elaborate violin pieces, both of them romances, and both containing brilliant writing for the king of stringed instruments.

OTHER SUNDAY FEATURES: Presenting its third broadcast in two weeks from the German capital, the Columbia network is scheduling George Bernhard, president of the German Department Stores Association, to speak in the regular international broadcast period, from 10:30 to 10:45 a. m. Herr Bernhard will speak from studios in Berlin, taking as his title "A Businessman's Picture of Germany's Economic Future." He formerly was editor of the great Berlin daily, Vossische Zeitung, and in his present capacity as head of the association of department store owners is close to the pulse of industrial Germany.

Barbara Maurel, contralto, who has successfully toured the United States and Europe as a concert and opera singer, will be featured during the broadcast of the Cathedral Hour on Sunday, August 16, over the WABC-Columbia network from 4 to 5 p. m. (E. D. S. T.). With choral accompaniment, Miss Maurel will sing the outstanding melodies of the oratorio, "At the Offertory."

Fray and Braggiotti, piano team, who accompanied Maurice Chevalier during a recent concert, will feature Debussy's "Fetes" during their program to be broadcast over Columbia from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. The plano team once played this composition for a man in a music store. He revealed himself as Irving Berlin and stated that some day he would write a composition somewhat similar to it.

A program of light classical music will be offered during the broadcast of the Voice of St. Louis over Columbia from 9:30 to 10:30 this morning. Frank Spahn, baritone, will be featured in two solos, "Three for Jack" and "What Is a Song," by Curran, with accompaniment by the Symphony orchestra under the direction of Max Steindel.

Chamber music by three classical masters and one of the outstanding composers of the twentieth century will be played by the Continental String quartet, with Toscha Seidel as first violinist, during the period 9 to 9:30 tonight over the Columbia network. Beethoven will be represented by the first movement from the quartet in F major, from opus 59, one of the famous Rasoumofsky series. It is a stirring allegro in pure classical form, but with the invariant of Resthoven's necessarily a serven level. with the imprint of Beethoven's personality stamped clearly on it.

The evolution of this type of music can be traced through a comparison of movements from a quartet by Haydn, belonging to his middle period, one from an early Mozart work, and Debussy's opus 10, in which the pictorial composer essayed for once into the field of pure music.

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the summer season does not neces. Dowell at 7:30 o'clock tonight will sarily mean a buying slump, but sim- pay honor to America's foremost vio-Ply a change in public demand. Pierre linist, Albert Spalding, whose birth-Boucheron, advertising and sales promotion manager of the RCA Victor Company, in Camden, announces that his company has launched a special

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Both Mr. de la Fuente and Mr. Mo-Dowell have had wide experience as

Personal Intelligence

Mrs. Harry F. Thomas, Mrs. Lens Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Thomas and Miss Louise Honiker have returned from Sarasota, Fla., after spending two weeks as guests of Mrs. Alice Seawell.

Mrs, Benjamin F. Holtzendorf has returned from Los Angeles, Cal., after a visit to her son, J. Louis Holtzendorf. While in Los Angeles Mrs. Holtzendorf was the recipient of a number of social affairs. She was the guest of Congressman W. D. Upshaw and Miss Ethel Hubler, the latter being publisher of the California Voice, at a dinner party at the New Roslyn hotel. Dr. Frasier, of Battle Creek sanitarium, also entertained in Mrs. Holtzendorf's honor at a dinner party at her home. Mrs. Holtzendorf was a guest of the Kiwanis Club at the weekly luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rozetta an-mounce the birth of a daughter, July 29, at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been named Emily Jane. Mrs. Rozetta was formerly Miss Nettie Mac Warren, of West End.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Humphries, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Upchurch, Misses Frances Upchurch, Frances Ellison, Ruth DeFoor, Katherine Happoldt, Edith Mann, Katherine Middlebrooks, of Macon; Franklin Humphries Jr., Dr. Wilborn E. Upchurch, Andy DeFoor, O. J. Parker, Joseph Middlebrooks, of Macon, and Richard Hills are enjoying a two-week house party at Daytona Beach. Fla. Trips to Miami and Silver Lake will be features of the social program.

Miss Evelyn Wienholtz is spending her vacation in Charleston. Before re-turning to Atlanta she will be the guest of Mrs. Hastings Greene, Parris Island, S. C.

Joseph S. Pelot returns Monday from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he is visiting his cousin, Charles West Jr., and will be accompanied to Atlanta by Mr. West.

Miss Etta Lasseter is in New York. where she is spending a week at the McAlpin hotel.

Miss Marion Houston leaves August 17 for New York with Misses Mary Dunlap and Gwyn Ferris, and Mrs. E. D. Crane, where they will spend several days before sailing on the S. S. Berengaria for Halifax, N. S.

Miss Nancy Napier is in Macon, where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lige Moore, at their home on Hill-

Mrs. Frank Troutman is in Dal-ton, and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Satterfield at Beechland.

Colonel and Mrs. B. L. Bugg and Miss Elleen Kaiser, of Atlanta, are guests at the Hotel Gordon in Waynesville, They will motor to other parts of North Carolina before returning to Atlanta.

Miss Emelia Heinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz, arrives next Thursday from Camp Takeda, near Gainesville, Ga., where she has spent the summer. Henry Heinz Jr. will return August 23 from Camp Dixie. turn August 23 from Camp Dixie.

Among recent arrivals at the Biltmore are Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Boss. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Captain and Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, of Fort Benning. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Joiner, of Cedar Grove, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Nixon, of Emory University, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Powell, of Valdosta, Ga., and Miss Alice Read, of Savannah, Ga.

Dr. E. C. Swanson, of Athens, Ga., spending the week-end in the city.

Awtrey was formerly of Acworth and Marietta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Noyes announce the birth of twin daughters. Thursday, August 13, at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Noyes was formerly Miss Margaret Edwards, of St. Louis,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Branham Jr. announce the birth of a daughter August 5 at Crawford W. Long Me-morial hospital, who has been given the name of Barbara Jane.

Dr. and Mrs. Steve Garrett and their two little daughters. Ann and Susan, leave today by motor for Tate Mountain Estates, where they will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilaford Leach and their little daughters, Elizabeth and Emily Walsh, at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tucker and John Tucker left Monday on an extensive vacation trip motoring up the tensive vacation trip motoring up the tensive vacation trip motoring up the tensive vacation trip motoring wash-

Atlantan Weds in Florida



Mrs. Oran LeGrae Chatham, of Palatka, Fla., who was before her recent marriage Miss Nana Winfield Wolfle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wolfle, of Decatur, Ga. The marriage of the former Miss Wolfle and Mr. Chatham took place at the Church of the Good Shepherd, in Jacksonville, after which they left for a short visit to Daytona Beach. and Mrs. Chatham are making their home at the Gaysen hotel in

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D. A. R. Chapter Marks Historic Site of Roanoke With Tablet

Miss Ruth Walker, of Jacksonville.

Fla., is visiting Mrs. Guy Torrance at ler home in Morningside.

The site of the small village of historic Roanoke, burned by the Indians in the Creek Indian War of 1836, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner, who is major chaplain of the 167th infantry, Alabama National Guard, spent the past two weeks on duty at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Dean J. Ratliff has returned to Atlanta after an extended western tour, having visited the Pacific coast, Yellowstone Park and Pike's peak.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, of Miami, after an extended stay in Atlanta, left Friday morning for a motor trip to Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lervy Bennett and little daughter, Barbara Bennett.

Mrs. Irene Jenkins continues ill at Mrs. Greek Indian War of 1836, was marked Thursday, August 6, by the members of the Roanoke chapter at Lumpkin, Ga., Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, regent, with interesting and appropriate ceremonies. Roanoke that have complete in 1925 in Lumpkin and Stewart county bears the historic village name, Roanoke. It was first an Indian village, then owned by the Hiddan War of 1836, was marked Thursday, August 6, by the members of the Roanoke chapter at Lumpkin, Ga., Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, regent, with interesting and appropriate ceremonies. Roanoke Chattahoochee river, and the chapter which was organized in 1925 in Lumpkin and Stewart county bears the historic village name, Roanoke. It was first an Indian village, then owned by the William A. Fitzgerald, regent, with interesting and appropriate ceremonies. Roanoke Chapter which was organized in 1925 in Lumpkin and Stewart county bears the historic village name, Roanoke. It was first an Indian village, then owned by the William A. Fitzgerald, regent, with interesting and appropriate ceremonies. Roanoke Chapter at Lumpkin, Ga., Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, regent, with interesting and appropriate ceremonies. Roanoke Landan A. Fitzgerald, regent, with interesting and appropriate ceremonies. Roanoke Landan A. Fitzgerald, regent, with interesting and appropriate ceremonies. Roanoke Landan A. Fitzgerald, regent, with interesting and appropriate ceremonies. Roanoke Landan A. Fitzgerald, regent, with interesting and appropria

Mrs. Irene Jenkins continues ill at Piedmont sanitarium.

Miss Lucile Baker is visiting Miss Martha Ann Dowling, in Norway, S. C.

Miss Marjorie Weldon left yesterday for Philadelphia to visit relatives. Before returning to Atlanta Miss Weldon will visit friends in New York and will spend next week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jackson at Montauk, Long Island.

Mrs. James N. Bateman left yesterday for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Word.

Miss Sallie Gardner, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. B. M. Youngblood, has left for an extended trip to Mammeth Care. Chicago Detroit and the state that have componied to the care Chicago Detroit and the state that have componiently to the front in local historic research work, none outranks this Roanoke chapter of Lumpkin.

by her sister, Mrs. B. M. Youngblood, has left for an extended trip to Mammoth Cave. Chicago. Detroit and thence to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. On their return trip they will stop in Boston, New York and Washington.

Mrs. John Awtrey, of Franklin, N. C., after spending a few days with her son, Lieutenant Commander Robert Awtrey, U. S. N., at Philadelphia, sailed from New York Tuesday on the Olympic for France. After landing at Cherbourg Mrs. Awtrey will go to Paris to visit her son, Professor Hugh Awtrey, and his wife. Mrs. Awtrey was formerly of Acworth and Tucker, on an extensive motor trip toric research work, none outranks

Luke Arnold and Miss Frances Arnold are spending two weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. W. H. Barnes left Saturday for a month's visit with relatives and friends in Washington, D. C., and points on the Maryland and Virginia shores.

Mrs. John C. Staton has returned from a two months' trip in the west visiting the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, and other points of interest. Mrs. Staton will leave September 1 to spend a month as the guest of her son, John C. Staton, in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Courtland S. Winn has returned to her home on Rock Springs road, from Georgia Baptist hospital, where she recently underwent a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Mann Praised For Her Work.

The state recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton, has finished the work of publishing the proceedings of the thirty-third conference of the Georgia chapters, N. S. D. A. R., held in Macon, Ga., March 24 to 26, and they are ready for distribution. Many copies have been sent out, and anyone desiring a copy will please communicate with the recording secretary, Mrs. Mann.

secretary, Mrs. Mann. Too much cannot be said in commendation of the admirable manner in which the recording secretary has reported the conference. She was ably assisted in the edit-She was ably assisted in the editing of the proceedings by the members of the press committee, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, chairman, and by the untiring work of the state regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie. The book was published by McGregor Printing Company, of Athens, Ga.

Each year the work of the Georgia Daughters of the America.

gia Daughters of the American Revolution has widened and ex-panded, the committees have in-creased, new chapters have been organized and in nearly all cases increased activity is reported among the chapters. Consequently the work of compiling the reports not only increases the number of not only increases the number of pages in the proceedings, giving additional work, but makes the office of the state recording secretary a most unique one, requiring especial adaptation in one to measure up to the requirements. Mrs. Mann has most faithfully and well performed this task.

grave of Thomas Williams, Revolu-tionary soldier, has been located and marked.

One of their outstanding pieces of work was the locating and marking of Jackson trail, which traverses Stewof Jackson trail, which traverses Stew-art county from north to south, with a handsome boulevard and bronze tab-let, beautified with shrubbery set out by the chapter. They also have se-Mrs. E. E. Nolan left this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tucker, on an extensive motor trip through the east and Canada. ple of today the history of the past.

Mrs. Eva Orr Slade, newly elected regent of Major General Samuel El-bert Chapter, of Tennille, has named the following committee to serve dur-ing her administration: Yearbook, the following committee to serve during her administration: Yearbook, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. George Franklin, Mrs. N. M. Jordan and Mrs. T. Y. Lovet; historical research, Mrs. D. R. Thomas, Mrs. G. B. Feagin, Mrs. C. L. Little and Mrs. G. C. Sinquefield; patriotic education, Mrs. T. S. Turner, Mrs. C. W. Gunnells, Mrs. W. B. Outzs and Mrs. W. M. Shurling; student loan fund, Mrs. N. M. Jordan, Mrs. T. Wells Smith and Mrs. T. S. Turner; better films, Mrs. W. a month as the guest of her son, John don't mountain. Estates, where they will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilsford Leach and their little daughters, Elizabeth and Emily Walsh, at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tucker and John Tucker left Monday on an extensive vacation trip motoring up the Shenandoah Valley, visiting Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Ningara Falls and points of interest in Canada and returning by way of the Atlantic coast.

Miss Mary Howard leaves at an early date to visit friends in Forsyth, Georgia.

Miss Marcile Senie returns Monday from Camp Toccoa, the Camp Fire Girls camp at Toccoa, Ga.

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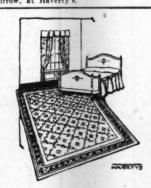


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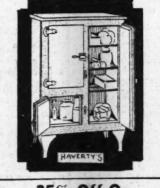


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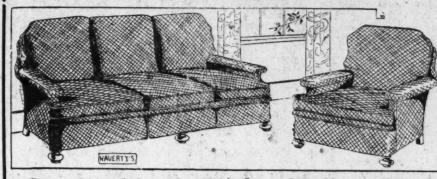
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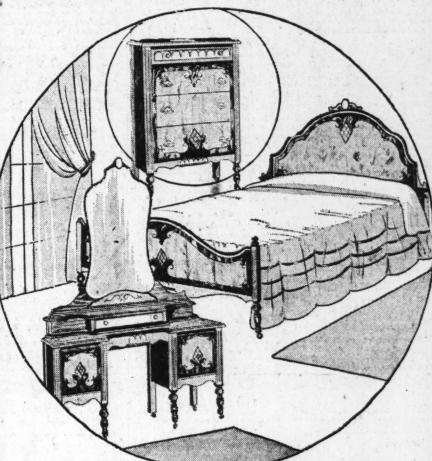


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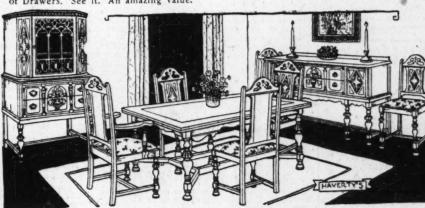


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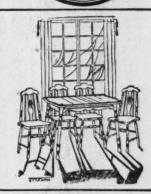




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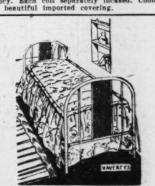
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"Lady Luck" Favors Sleuths

By Padraic King



N THE wine room of a famous London hotel, four men were sitting around a table, discusing the prominent part that had played in their work.

One glance was all revealing that they were men engaged in a dangerous line of work. In their faces was a grimness that marked them apart from their fellows. Hard and prying were their eyes. There was no mistaking that they were men who knew life in all its curious forms and phases.

The talkers were "man-hunters,"

four of the world's greatest, too, being none other than the late Colonel William "Billy" A. Pinkerton, M. Lepine, of the Surete Generale of France, and Inspector Frederick Wensley and Inspector Francis Carlin, the last two of Scotland Yard.

And yet for all their experience, the members of this notable quartet—an American, a Frenchman, an Englishman, and an Irishman—were not above believing that there was such a thing as luck—especially in their own particular game.

They were as one in declaring that luck, chance, coincidence, fate—call it what you will—was responsible for the unravelling of many crimes and the bringing to justice acores and scores of law-breakers.

Memories of that discussion as regards "luck," which had its setting in the now gone, but not forgotten, Hotel Cecil, 20 years ago, were revived the other day for this writer, once a "pressman" of Fleet street, as the result of a chance question put to Inspector James

Concannon, of the Boston police department.

This famous "man-hunter" of the North Atlantic Seaboard, who is now attached to the office of the district attorney of Suffolk County, Mass., as a special criminal investigator, while discussing curious chance captures of noted criminals, was asked—

"What are the qualities most necessary for success in detecting crime?"

"First, I would put the 'breaks'," he replied, "then, a long way after, obser-

vation, an then imagination. But the 'breaks' come first every time."

There you have it-20 years ago it was and today it is the breaks!

All great sleuths seem to recognize this

In the wave of crime that seems to be sweeping over the United States at the present time, the law will obviously re-quire all the BREAKS if the ever-increasing army of law-breakers is to be van-

All the breaks in the world, however, are of absolutely no use unless a man has the wits to profit by them, and when speaking of breaks in connection with criminal investigation cases, it does not follow necessarily that success is dumped blindly into the hands of the detectives engaged.

Men engaged in the task of tracking down murderers, motor bandits, hi-jackers, down murderers, motor bandits, hi-jackers, gangsters, jewel thieves, burglars, confidence tricksters, forgers, counterfeiters, wire-tappers, and other transgressors of the law don't, of course, rely upon luck or chance to help them with their problems—yet they wouldn't be human if they didn't appreciate the breaks in their game.

A Piece of Luck. Not so long ago, the great Pinkerton agency sent one of its crack sleuths to London to "look up" a gentleman who had been floating a lot of forged paper in and about New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Well, believe it or not, the detective ran smack into his "man" a few yards from his hotel, and exactly within four hours of his arrival in the British metropolis. It was a piece of luck that saved the Pinkerton probably weeks and weeks of searching and investigation.

Some few years ago, when Richard Enright was the commissioner of the New York city police department, there was quite a furore over some shady financial deal pulled by the notorious crook, "Dapper Dan" Collins. After some spotting here and there, the word trickled into central Headquarters in Mahlerry street that "Dapper Dan" might be formed anyther than the programment. Headquarters in Mulberry street that "Dap-per Dan" might be found anywhere be-tween Paris and the Riviers.

Within 16 days two of the ablest sleut from the bank squad of Manhattan were in Paris. After a conference with the officials of the Surete generale, they agreed ficials of the Surete generale, they agreed that a little sight-seeing was in order before settling down to work. Their first visit was to a cafe, where almost immediately on their being seated they found themselves in a row, as a result of bumping accidentally the chair of a beiligerent individual seated at an adjoining table. The quarrelsome one was with two beautiful women. There was no mistaking the fact that he was an American, though he hurled his insulting epithets in French.

The Game Was Up.

Each of the sleuths looked at one another in wide-eyed amazement.

Was it possible? The voice was most familiar.

Between the New Yorkers knowing winks were exchanged—they were ready to "make the pinch."

Upon the shoulders of the insulting diner a heavy hand was laid. As the aggrieved "Frenchman" whirled suddenly to resent the rudeness, he found himself looking squarely into the eyes of a gentleman he knew only too well.

"Come along. Dan, the game's up," whispered one of the sleuthe.

Out of Le Havre, the next morning, sailed "Dapper Dan" and his two captors.

The irony of the affair was that the two lew York city sleuths had an almost unlimited letter of credit for expenses, and all the time they wished at their command for bagging the elusive Collins. It looked like a fine holiday for the boys, but they were in and out of Paris and headed for America with their "catch," all within 13

Truly, an element of buck or chance is need evidenced in the solution of quite big percentage of criminal mysteries. helped to bring to the scaffold, Kells, the wealthy California butcher, who, a few years ago, burned an unknown to death, years ago, burned an unknown to death, after which he disappeared to be mourned

But something about the ghastly fate that befell Kells did not strike a rustic sheriff "as an accidental death." Despite the view that the insurance companies, life and accident, accepted the butcher as dead by paying the widow the full amount of amazingly heavy policies, there was one who believed otherwise.

From the remains of the body, which was identified as that of Kells, enough was re

trieved for an examination to be made of the stomach and intestinal tract and their contents. The toxicologist reported that there were no evidences of poison, and, what was more important, that the burned victim had eaten nothing for some time.

In time, the Kells case was about to be forgotten and listed as an accidental death, for all except the small-town police official. Then one day—quite a time after the mysterious affair—the rustic sheriff had business, which took him to a little mity, not far from where the "late" Mr. Kells was well known, Into a cheap little restaurant the official strolled to get a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

While munching his meagre snack, the waiter remarked how shocked he was at the terrible death suffered by Kells. And the servitor, being rather garrulous, volunteered the information that "just three before he burnt to death, I serv him a can of sardines.

"You don't say?" drawled the rustic sheriff, as if he weren't much interested in Kells or anything else in the world. The waiter continued:

"Yes, sir, Mr. Kells surely liked sardines— when he got through eating 'em, he always used to drink the oil out of the can. Never falled, did it the day he burnt to death,

"He sure was a nice man, Mr. Kells . . . liked sardines, too!"

The sheriff bade the talkative waiter the day and went his way.

Late that night the toxicologist of a great university in San Francisco was roused out of bed by the ringing of his telephone. He was soon being questioned by the sheriff, who wanted to know if he found "any sardines or sardine oil in the stomach of Mr. Kells?"

And the upshot of that midnight tele-phone conversation was that no sardines, no oil, no fats, no trace of food of as description, digested or undigested, ha been found in the stomach or intestines

"That's all I want to know," chirped the rustic minion of the law, who, as he pre-pared to ring off, added, "then Kells ain't dead, and I'm a going to find him."

An intensive search by the rural "Sher-ick Holmes" brought Keils to bay and to

But going into the restaurant for the California sheriff was, indeed, a lucky break. He had visited the little town in question many times, yet he had never patronized the particular restaurant, which was to furnish him with the clue that the wealthy Kells was alive and had done an unknown to death in most diabolical fash-

Witnessed the Cris

And here is another story of how the law got the breaks.

Many years ago-nearly a half century, to be exact—an immensely wealthy and politically prominent member of the British peerage was found murdered in the drawing room on the second floor of his palatial London mansion. The crime had many mysterious aspects. That the motive was robbery was established beyond question. It was an inside job. Much valuable jewelry and silver plate had disappeared.

The servants of the household were questioned and questioned, without result, The case was investigated from every angle. In the minds of the London police, a Pranco-Swiss valet was regarded with a certain amount of suspicion. But he could not be charged with the murder, nor with the robbery. His clothes were free from blood stains. He was not found in possession of any of the loot.

The murder created a great sensation, But there was an eye witness to the crime in the making and in the identification of the murderer. In the home adjoining that of the murder victim, another member of the British peerage was keeping a clandestine tryst with a lady of great social re-pute. And, because the woman was married, as was the philandering noble, the witness was forced to hold his tongue to what he had seen on the night of the

If the peer were to reveal what he had observed from his rendezvous of love he would compromise a woman. The result would be a scandal. His own career would be smashed, and the woman would be scandalized and banished from London society. Better to let a thousand murderers escape than ruin the name of a woman.

After a period of several weeks during the philandering peer and his romantic partner held many conferences, the two came to a decision that Scotland Yard

should be approached in discreet fashion and informed as to certain incidents ob-served on the night of the murder.

Scotland Yard promised the witness and the woman absolute protection, and this is the story the philanderer told.

What He Saw.

After bidding Lady — a loving farewell, he started down the staircase for the front door, which led to the street. The staircase was featured by a landing in the middle, at which point there were three large French windows leading to a small balcony. The adjoining house was similar in conction, save that the staircase landing was directly opposite. Thus the inmates of the two homes had a full view of each establishment at this particular

It was as the gay lord reached the landing that his attention was suddenly arrested by a light in the mansion next door. He immediately retreated behind a curtain of the French window and peered in the direction of the glow of light. He had not long to wait, when there appeared on the landing a man, absolutely nude. He was holding above his head a flaming candela-bra to light his way. It was an eerie sight.

And on the landing he waited and waited, for what seemed an interminable period, to see the strange drama out to its end. Then he saw the same nude figure descend the staircase and disappear. He recognized the man as the valet to the distinguished peer, in whose home he had been a visitor on many occasions.

Scotland Yard, upon the receipt of this information, placed a watch on the mov ments of the valet, who was preparing to leave the country. One day the Pranco-Swiss pawned a bit of the stolen plate, an arrest followed, and a confession by the trusted valet that he had murdered his master out of revenge. The servant was to be dismissed for petty thieving. So he conceived the idea of looting the mansion and murdering the master. And to escape de-tection as a murderer, through possible bloodstains, he divested himself of all clothing, after which he took a bath,

The breaks in this case for Scotland Yard

was the story told by the philanderer, who had invaded the home of a friend. Glove Gave Her Away.

George S. Dougherty, one time the ace of all the detectives of the New York city police department and probably the greatst all-round sleuth of the United States at the present time, once declared:

"It is not often the supposedly brilliant detective that scores in the big murder case, but the painstaking fellow who will sift and sift again the minutest detail."

Illustrating this, the famous Dougherty related for a group of newspaper reporters the story of the celebrated Tomlinson murder case of the banker shot in his private room, the clue being a woman's glove.

"Every conceivable line of investigation was tried and all failed. So far as was known, the dead man was a happy husband who never thought of another woman. No one had a grudge against him. Robbery was not the motive. Yet he had been shot and savagely battered about the head with

The case nearly drove me mad, in that it was so suggestive and yet unproductive of results. I thought of it day and night. And then when I had gone over every line of investigation until I was tired, I got the clue. And, eventually, I got the woman who committed the crime.

"I was glancing for the thousandth time at the glove when suddenly I saw that the wearer had been left-handed for under the magnifying glass the 'wear' of the thumb was proof positive.

"I made a list of every glove seller in ew York city and sifted out one by one if there had been a woman customer who had to have her gloves made, as the left hand was larger than the right—a not unusual order with left-handed people.

"I got right on the track of the mystery, for the report came in of a quiet, mysterious woman, living in a swell apartment, with no visible means of support, who had or-dered gloves not long before.

"We tracked her down, and under a grilling she confessed. She had maintained a secret association with the banker. He had 'turned her down,' and, mad with jealousy, she had murdered him.

A Unique Hiding-Place.

Without his bit of luck, you see, even this past master in the art of crime elucidation was right up against a dead end.

Druscovitch, another celebrated super-aleuth, and well known throughout Europe was once confronted with a problem in its way every whit as puzzling and mysterious as Dougherty's, but he got the breaks, too, and he solved it.

For 10 days and 10 nights he had searched the bed-sitting-room in which he had hunted down a foreign murderer. In that room it seemed certain was the hidden key to the cipher in which various documents were written. The man had no cipher on him when he was arrested. He must have

The room was full of furniture, old clothes, knick-knacks, parcels, odds and ends of every kind-a most appalling place to search for a scrap of paper. For 10 days and nights the room refused to part with its secret. It got upon the searcher's nerves. Every inch of that room, every inch of every object in it, was examined. Still the paper lay hid.

Druseovitch was standing at the window looking out and wondering what he should do next. There were two windows in the room, and to each there was a roller shade. He had examined those shades. To the center of each was attached a little cord that hung down for the convenience of anyone who wished to raise or lower the shade, and the cord terminated in a tassel He played with the tassel moodily. Suddenly he looked at it and began to examine the wood covered by the tassel network. It was something like an acorn in shape, and the bottom part, he found, unscrewed from the top cap. And the bottom part was a little

There was nothing in the one he held. He went to the other. In the cup of that he found a small pellet of tissue paper rolled up into a ball. He smoothed it out. Nothing! Vet why should that hall of naper have been put there? He held it before a fire, and slowly-very slowly-mystic characters began to appear upon the paper. At last he had the key to the cipher! The mystery was a mystery no longer.

"And I really believe that piece of paper kept me from going crazy over that room,

But he had the detective's luck all right.





WELL, Billy married that purty natie Snipes girl today an' I hope her ankles stay nice enough to make him forget his indigestion.

"He'll have it, all right. Three months from now he'll be takin' somethin' after ever' meal an' wonderin' if he don't need an operation.

"She couldn't boil water without burnin' it on one side, an' she don't know no more about plannin' a balanced meal than a chicken rooster does about

'Of course she'll learn to cook; but she'll use his stomach as an experiment station, an' by the time she knows how to fix decent rations, he won't be able to digest nothin' but milk toast "It's about got so a poor man has got

to choose between bein' sacrificed to some girl's ignorance or marryin' a widow that learned on her first one.

It's no wonder modern marriages don't last. A man can live on peanut butter an' lettuce sandwiches or put up with burned toast durin' the honey moon, but his love is goin' to peter out about the time dyspepsia starts in

"I ain't got no use for a girl that don't play fair. If she expects a man to bring home the bacon, let her learn to cook it right when it gets there."
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Drawn by Russell Sambrook

The Barber's Clock

By E. V. Lucas

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ICHARD," said Mrs. Candover-Jenny Candover—"you've done lots of things and known lots of people, and you're terribly old.

wish you'd tell me what your earliest recol-lection is. I so often try to think of my own and I can't. All kinds of impressions come back that are early-usually called up

by scents—but I can't fix on the earliest."
"Nor I," said Richard. "I wish I could, but my experience is the same as yours. And then there's no distinguishing between the things I remember doing and the things I have been told I did when I was a mite But one of them, and one of the most vivid, although I can't put a date to it, is of my father stamping and ramping up and down the room in a fury of resentment and foreboding of ruin and the certainty of the workhouse because, twopence having been put on the income tax, it was now sixpence.

"Is it higher than that now?" Jenny asked.

"Is it higher?" exclaimed Richard. "Merciful heavens, is it higher? O, to be a woman and have things paid for one! Or a dog,

without pockets! "I thought I'd heard something about it having gone up." said Jenny. "But such things don't interest me. Whatever money I receive has always had deductions already made from it.

"It comes through my lawyers, and my lawyers spend their time in deducting. It is possible that some of those deductions be income tax.

"More than possible," said Richard.
"And did you all go to the workhouse?" Jenny asked. "I should love to have seen you there, Richard, asking for more."

"No." said Richard. "Things got better. In 1873 the income tax went down to threepence and in 1874 it went to twopence, so we remained at home.

"How old were you in twopenny days?" Jenny asked.

"A very small boy," said Richard. "Not six.

"Tell me about your very early con-sciousness," said Jenny. "And let us for-get the facome tax. It makes you cross, and when you're cross you may be comic, but you're not amusing."
"Give me some help." said Richard.

"Mention some things that might press a button.

"Well," said Jenny, knitting her fore-

head, "parents, nurses, weather, visitors, the kitchen, relations, shops, toys, dogs, food, the sea. And then, of course there are all the 'firsts.'"

"Firsts?"

"Yes, the first party. The first knicker-The first trousers. The first watch

"Ah, said Richard, "the first watch! Now you have indeed pressed a button. My first watch was the most beautiful thing to see and to feel that I have ever possessed. was silver, with a large white face, white as the whitest, and the figures very distinct. and the hands of metal, iridescent at a certain, angle. For a fortnight I consulted it and fondled it a hundred times a day. It cost a guinea and came from a shop kept by a man named Miller. To me he has been the only miller. Joe cracked his alleged jests in vain, and in vain Joaquin wrote of Nicaraguan freebooters. If there was a miller's daughter, it was my watchmaker's child, not Tennyson's; while the Miller of the Dee was a mere corn-grinding imposter. My first watch-that was indeed a

"But it came comparatively late, not before I was ten. The two things in your list that really suggest the distant past are policemen and weather. Weather seems to me now to have had a great influence on me. My most distinct impression of very early days is of sitting on the nursery floor in what I suppose must have been April and watching the play of light and shade reflected on the ceiling and feeling depressed in the cloudy moments, I have depressed by clouds ever since. I remember that I refused always to say the second line of the old rhyme

Rain, rain go away. Come again another day; Little Richard wants to play.

I didn't want it another day and was unwilling to pretend that I did. I wouldn't compromise. I believe I can remember hearing my mother telling a visitor about this refusal and the two of them saying what a sign of independence of character

"But you like rain now," said Jenny.
"A little of it. In hot weather, after a drought—yes; and I like a thunderstorm and a gale; but I like a clear sky best. Rain should fall at night."

You are so exacting, Richard! What a

bore God will find you when you get to Heaven and at once send for the manager. I sometimes wonder that He let you grow up."

"No one could have admired His beautiful things more than I have," said Richard.

"Or found more fault with the others."
"I can't help it if I was made critical,"

said Richard. "We are not consulted."
"No," said Jenny, "but you would have been very unhappy to be anything else.
Now, go back to your infancy, Richard."

"Following the nose as a guide," said Richard, "as you say you do—although your nose barely exists—I should say that one of my earliest recollections must be of my grandfather's garden, because the scent of a geranium leaf and even the touch of its warm velvet always brings back a vision of that trim parterre; and I was only five when he died. We paused there every Sunday on the way from service; in summer walking among the beds of geraniums and calceolarias edged with lobelias, and in winter packed in the conservatory, where only the lobelias were lacking."

"Not only because they were yellow and brown and fat and rich, but because when I squeezed them, they popped."

"But not so well as fuchsias," Richard reminded her. "Fuchsias really popped—the large pink and white ones—and I always went to them first, to find the new buds. Calceolarias really only squash, and even the ordinary fuchsias, such as you see outside the cottages in Cornwall, aren't too satisfactory. But the large pink and white ones with long tassels, they put up a real fight. Another thing to do was to pinch the lemon verbena for the scent."

"Ah," said Jenny, "now you're talking! There is still no scent in the world quite so exquisite as lemon verbena. We had all the scented shrubs at home; my mother loved them: lemon verbena, rosemary, lavender and bay leaves for the custard pudding. And we had a very beautiful rosegarden, too, so that when potpourri time came round we were as busy as hay-makers."

"My grandfather had a few roses," said Richard, "but geraniums, calceolarias and lobelias were his staple. Those were the regularized flowers of a gentleman's villagarden at that time, before Miss Jekyll had got to work with her revolutionary beautifying hand. No one person can so have transformed the face of England as the Lady of Munstead. Do you know her portrait at the Tate Gallery?"

"Yes," said Jenny. "So wise and comfortable"

"And the portrait of her boots by the same painter," said Richard. "Have you seen that? The boots of one who loves the soil and understands it. I must get you a photograph."

"We had a rich neighbor with a garden just like your grandfather's," said Jenny. "A bookmaker. Was your grandfather a bookmaker?"

"No such luck," said Richard.

"He was away during the week," said Jenny, "but on Sundays he was always at home, and there were noisy friends in dog carts and wagonettes and even four-in-hands, all with big watch chains and rings and cigars. They wouldn't have enjoyed it half so much if there had been no geraniums."

"More people like geraniums than not," said Richard.

"Didn't your grandfather have any grapes?" Jenny asked.

"No, only flowers. But there were two other conservatories on our visiting list, belonging to uncles, and one had grapes and one had a fountain with goldfish. When I was last in the town I looked for the house that was made so remarkable by this fountain; and it had gone and on the site was a row of small shops. The one which I judged to be exactly over the magic conservatory, with its warm, humid air, sold sweets and tobacco and newspapers, and I went in and stood for a long while before I spoke, The shopkeeper thought I was trying to make up my mind between 'Punny Strips' and 'Comic Notions,' but I wasn't. I was watching the goldfish swim in and out among their flat leaves.

"How many of the minor tragedies of life are connected with the rebuilder! The builder is bad enough; but the rebuilder The Barber's Clock

In the barber shop of the English village where E. V. Lucas was a boy there was a most extraordinary clock. From the barber's chair he could see it in the mirror; being reversed, the clock seemed to go backwards! He would be taken to the barber's, by appointment, at half past two, and while the barber snipped and talked, the clock's hands went back to 9 o'clock! To those who wish to recapture the past, what could be a more amusing pastime than now and then to re-establish themselves in the old barber's chair and remain there until the clock had given them again the hours, the moments, they wanted most?

This Mr. Lucas has done. He has let the barber's clock carry him back to his earliest memories. These recollections—intimate, whimsical and, above all, enjoyable—and the conclusions about life he has drawn from them, he has set down in a delightful series of articles, which will appear from time to time in the Magazine of The Sunday Constitution.

has to destroy the very fabric of the past before he can begin."

"You say you were five when your grandfather died?" said Jenny. "But we must get your recollections back a little earlier than that. Is there no other scent to help?"

"I rather think that sawdust and shavings might help," said Richard, "because whenever I smell them I think of the two carpenters whom I used to watch at work in their shop, and the reason for visiting them was that they were respectively the father and brother of one of our very early nurses, who wheeled us or led us to her home as often as she could. In fact, we demanded it. They must have been the kindest of men, this father and son, doing everything together, sawing and planing and mortising and dovetailing, always in their shirt sleeves and both with long crisping beards—old John's gray, and young John's black. Every carpenter's shop I enter is theirs; every heap of new shavings brings back their shop to me, with the father and son, both bearded, amid the white wood.

"There were far more beards in those days, when no one dared to deride them or even thought of doing so. What was the matter with hiding half the face behind coarse hair? Nothing. One expected a beard from every male visitor whose advent was mentioned and one was rarely disappointed."

"I wish men still wore beards," said Jenny. "My father wore one and, since he was perfect, everyone lacking a beard is imperfect. You, Richard, why don't you wear one? Are you so fond of shaving?"

"Not at all," said Richard, "but I am so little of an Esau that any beard produced by me would be merely wisps or fluff."

"It is odd that our kings shouldn't be able to get the fashion back," said Jenny. "But instead of that it was in the time of Edward the Seventh, when he was Prince of Wales and the most popular man in the country, that beards became unfashionable. And now under George the Fifth there are fewer still. It looks as if Englishmen are not such snobs after all. They even shave now in the navy. But why are beards in disfavor? Didn't the cricketer named Grace have one?"

"Surely," said Richard, "but not even he could make other cricketers follow suit. Perhaps the decree comes from the distaff side?" he suggested.

"Very likely," said Jenny. "Women are very silly and girls are sillier. Personally I shall always look upon men without beards as incomplete."

"Some other beards of my infancy," said Richard, "were those I saw at the barber's. The barber was a tall, portly man named White, who, as he clipped, kept up a continuous conversation, not only with his client, but with everyone in the shop, with perfect tact, using only their initials in addressing them: 'Mr. B.,' 'Mr. R.,' 'Mr. T.' To have one's hair cut away from home was in any case an event, while Mr. White's —I mean Mr. W's—running commentary on life local and universal, and one's speculation as to what initial would open the door next, made it more exciting. But this was not all. A most curious phenomenon could be witnessed in Mr. W's shop, not only curious but frightening, or at any rate disturbing, for the chair in which you sat

faced a mirror, and in this mirror you saw the clock, and the clock being reflected, went backwards. No other clock behaved like that.

"It was most extraordinary; you were taken to the barber's by appointment, at half past two, and while the barber snipped and talked, the clock's hands went back to nine o'clock. Six hours in half an hour! To me the miracle was merely strange and be-wildering; to an infantlle H. G. Wells it might have suggested a career, although his genius has been concerned more with the future than the past. To those with less adventurous minds, who prefer to recapture the past—such, for instance, as my own—what could be a more amusing pastime than now and then to re-establish themselves in Mr. W's chair and remain there until the clock had given them again the hours, the moments, they wanted most!"

"You're getting very poetical, Richard."
"I'm sorry."

"You'd never get me to sit in that chair," said Jenny. "I like today more than yesterday and tomorrow even more than today. That's my nature. It would make me shiver to see the hands going the wrong way."

"It all came right with a bang," said Richard, "Directly Mr. White had done rubbing on the brilliantine and making the parting-always in the wrong place, like every barber since—and taking off the pink overall and with it the hypnotic feeling that you always experienced, and you were standing on the floor, behold the clock said that it was three! But I never under-stood it. I never had any aptitude for physics. Even today I am incapable of understanding how the world can be round, although I have been shown by the superior a million ships disappearing over the horizon. And then comes the problem of why the Tasmanians, all walking about head downwards, don't fall off. never had that explained to my satisfaction. The law of gravity to me is merely a phrase; while the capacity of mirrors to reflect back what is not immediately in front of them is a miracle renewed every morning as I shave. How they can reproduce, as they do when you peer sideways into them, the distant recesses of the room, I shall never understand. And suppose they are wrong! Because they are the only evidence we have as to what we are like. There is such a difference between your face as I see it direct and your face as I it reflected that I am sure I can't be to others what the looking-glass makes me think I am. Why are other people's straight noses, seen in reflection, crooked?"

"I don't know," said Jenny, "But you needn't worry about your face. It's quite a nice one."

"Not more than that?"

"No. I couldn't call it handsome, and you don't want it to be pretty."

"Whereas to my eyes yours is perfect," said Richard. "But would you prefer me like the pard? Which reminds me," he went on, "that there was one famous occasion when a beard played a really heroic part, and as it chances, I have very good reasons for remembering it. It was the last day of the trial of Whitaker Wright, the company promoter, for misappropriation of funds. Many of us thought at the time that Whitaker Wright was unlucky rather than criminal, for in the process of succeeding

probably all financial strategy passes through stages that will not bear very close scrutiny, either by honest men or judges. Anyway, he was charged, tried and sentenced. I happened that morning to be walking westward from the city. As I moved along Fleet street I was overtaken by newspaper boys carrying the placard:

WHITAKER WRIGHT SENTENCED

Before I had reached King's college another placard was out:

SUDDEN ILLNESS OF WHITAKER WRIGHT

"This, to me, meant more than to most of those who saw it, for I had been told at the club, the night before, that Whitaker Wright had made a vow that, should he be found guilty, he would never serve a minute of his time. This he had openly boasted, but when asked how—watched and guarded as prisoners are—he could avoid it, he had merely grimly smiled.

he had merely grimly smiled.

"It was therefore with no little emotion that I awaited the arrival of the next placard. At Trafalgar Square I found it:

DEATH OF WHITAKER WRIGHT

"He had done it, then! Brave fellow. I honored him for the deed, and, after many years, still do so."

"But I thought we were talking about barbers," said Jenny.

"We are," said Richard. "His method had been very simple. In the recesses of his beard he had secreted two or three pellets of some swift and undefeatable poison. On hearing his sentence, he asked if he might have a glass of water. It was given to him, and with a rapid movement of his hand he conveyed the pellets to his mouth, and his vow was fulfilled.

"It is the rule with these great financial wire-pullers or web-spinners, directors of a hundred companies, employers of ten thousand clerks, to have splendid homes; but Whitaker Wright went beyond them all in splendor on his estate at Whitley, where the billiard room, I remember hearing, had for its ceiling a tank full of fish. I personally should not in the least care to miss long losers beneath the contemptuous gaze of a rainbow trout, but these magnates apparently are insensitive.

"The case of another of our famous swindlers, Jabez Spencer Balfour, was worse than Whitaker Wright's, because he drew his money almost wholly from the small investor, whom he tempted by offering a dividend which in those days could not be carned. He was, however, a very capable man and if, instead of being set to pick kum or sew mail bags, he had been permitted to work on his schemes, a vast amount of distress might have been averted, even though the sterile ends of justice were not served. For in due course, I believe, all his projects fructified. Few unjust stewards could have been so execrated as he; it is doubtful if any English male child has been christened Jabez since. Now I come to think of it, Balfour had a beard too, but he got no help from it; it was not

"Have you ever wanted to be a swindler, Richard?" Jenny asked.

"Often," said Richard. "It would be such fun laying the plans. But I am pettily and unalterably honest. My conscience is a tyrant."

"How very dull!" said Jenny.

"Riding in a first-class carriage with a third-class ticket is the worst thing I have ever done," said Richard. "And even then, with no risk of being caught, I have felt guilty. Ashamed; not filled with the criminals glowing sense of immoral righteousness. No. I am a great disappointment."

"If you did become a rogue, what would be your line?" Jenny asked. "Bogus company promoting?"

"Good Heavens, no!" said Richard. "Nor selling gold bricks in the Strand to gullible men from the Dominions. Nor stealing diamonds from Hatton Garden merchants. No, I should be a picture thief. I should remove the most beautiful masterpieces from galleries and collections."

"Do you mean Frith's 'Derby Day'?" said Jenny.

"More or less," said Richard.

"But you wouldn't be able to sell it," said Jenny.

"I shouldn't want to," said Richard. "I should make my money in other ways and steal pictures only to be able to gloat over them in a secret room."



Atlanta's Sailors Go to Sea

Battalion of United States
Naval Reserves Spends
Happy and Busy Two
Weeks on Board
Destroyer Taylor

BY ENSIGN CORWIN LEWIS,

antelligence Department, United States Naval Reserve.

"Then out into a morning all summer warmth and blue!

By the breathing of her pistons, by the purring of the screw,

By the springy dip and tremor, as she rises you can tell

Her heart is light and easy as she meets the lazy swell.

"With the flying fish before her, and the white wake running aft

Her smoke-wreath hanging idle, without breeze enough for draft,

She will travel fair and steady, and in the

Run down the floating palm-tops where lift the Isles of June."

-Bliss Carman's "White Nassau."



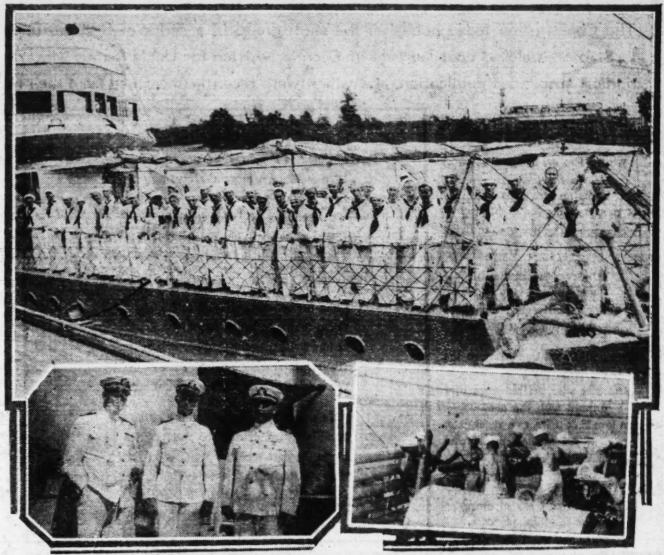
ITH visions of "White Nassau" before them, Atlanta's battalion of the United States naval reserve watched the faint outline of shore

that was Savannah's channel entry from the sea sink into a dim horizon line, and finally vanish as the bow of the U. S. S. Taylor, crack destroyer of the scouting fleet, was pointed south along the Florida coast.

They were leaving land and a routine work-a-day schedule to follow this undulating blue "highway" for two weeks at sea during which time they would have opportunity for practical application of those lessons learned every Tuesday night at the armory at 412 West Peachtree in Atlanta. The "dummy" destreyer at the armory now became a living ship with a gentle roll and pitch, as the Taylor cut through the blue surface, casting white-topped waves aside and leaving a boiling white wake astern. Embarkation was on July 11 from Savannah, the first departure from a Georgia port for this Georgia naval unit.

Soon after boarding the Taylor the Atlantans found that the destroyer cruise was to be even more typically Georgian than they had imagined. The executive officer and navigator was Lieutenant Stanley Jones. U. S. N., former recruiting officer for the navy in Atlanta and a native of Macon, Ga. Reserves in the engine and fire gooms of the Taylor soon became acquainted with Lieutenant (j. g.) L. H. Chappell, U. S. N. engineering officer of the Taylor whose home was originally in Columbus. Ga., and whose early military training had been acquired at Riverside Military academy at Gainesville, Ga., after he entered the naval academy at Annapolis. The gunperv officer, who was also communications officer and directed the purchase of food supplies, planned the bills of fare for the crew's mess, was Lieutenant Eugene E. Elmore, U. S. N., whose family now resides in Atlanta and who is a native Georgian, having lived in Americus and Atlanta before attending Annapolis and going to sea.

With the exception of the captain of the Taylor. Commander R. R. M. Emmet, U. S. N., who claimed Rye, N. Y., as his home, every officer on the ship was a Georgian and perhaps the captain should be considered as a Georgian also, because of his intimate friendship with Captain "Jack" London, U. S. N., who recently returned to Georgia Tech to direct the naval R. O. T. C. there. Too, "The Skipper" was an ardent golfer and admirer of Bobby Jones with an enthusiasm that was equal to that of any Atlantan.



Above: Atlanta's unit of the United States Naval Reserve on board the U. S. S. Taylor waiting for the destroyer to "shove off" from Savannah for the two weeks' cruise in Florida waters and to Nassau, Bahamas. Bottom, left: Three of the regular ship's officers of the U. S. S. Taylor are Georgians. Left to right: Lieutenant Stanley Jones, U. S. N., executive officer, whose home is in Macon and who was recruiting officer in Atlanta prior to boarding the Taylor; Lieutenant (j. g.) L. H. Campbell, U. S. N., emgineering officer, whose home was in Columbus, and Lieutenant Eugene E. Elmore, U. S. N., gunnery and communications officer, whose home is in Atlanta, and was previously in Americus. Right: The expert gun crew of the first division of the U. S. Naval Reserve of Atlanta who made better than a Navy "E" score in firing: Left to right: E. H. Chambers, M. G. Waitt, P. A. C. Newsom, T. W. McConnell, J. O. Turner, H. E. Williams (captain), D. B. Smith (pointer), and M. S. Flynt (trainer.)

Under the direction of these ship's officers the Atlanta reserves made one of the most interesting cruises since the unit was organized over ten years ago. There was more aboard ship, more real knowledge gained, and more genuine pleasure when liberty or shore leave was granted than on any previous two-week training period.

Carefully prepared routine aboard ship gave every reserve an opportunity actually to stand watch, to fill the station of the regular enlisted navy man, and to become that much better fitted to serve in the United States navy should a national emergency ever arise.

So thoroughly had Lieutenant (j. g.) William B. Tucker, gunnery officer of the reserves, trained his gun crews and so adept were they in handling the big four-inch guns of the Taylor, that a crew from the first division (commanded by Lieutenant W. C. Wroe, U. S. N. R.) bettered the mark required for the coveted navay "E." Receipt of the navy "E" is the ambition of every navy man who has ever been on a gun crew. The "E" means "efficiency" and letter is painted on the gun and members of the expert crew are given small letters to be worn on the sleeve of their jumpers, A score of 100 based on navy scoring regulations is required. The Atlanta crew, consisting of H. E. Williams, Captain E. H. Chambers, M. G. Waitt, P. A. C. Newsom, T. W McConnell, J. O. Turner, D. B. Smith and M. S. Flynt, accumulated a score of 107.8 and won the commendation of the regular ship's officers and men. The mark far surpassed that made by Jacksonville, Miami and New Orleans reserve gun crews. who had fired previously, the New Orleans reserves cruising on the U. S. S. Claxton in company with the U.S. S. Taylor on this training period.

The Thrill of Gun Firing.

Nothing so thrills the navy man who has experienced gun firing as battle action, whether it be in actual war-time or only official test runs.

Picture the gun crew, stripped to the waist, ready and waiting at the breech of the four-inch gun. Pointers and trainers swing the big gun, constantly following that small target so far away. The black muzzle of the gun seeming to bare the navy's teeth at this dummy enemy. The gun captain stands ready to open the breech while three shellmen stand by with shells almost as tall as themselves and equally as heavy, prepared to load the gun on signal, Another man stands ready to remove the expended shell and toss it out of the circle of action. Another reserve, telephone headpieces clamped to his ears and mouthpiece held close, awaits the order from the "control" on the flying bridge, above the bridge of the ship.

On this control station stand the control officer directing the firing. Lieutenant W. B. Tucker waits for M. F. Pierce and W. J. Dunn, range finders to sing out the range.

Dunn calls out "range one-five-double-o" and the 1,500-yard range is repeated down the voice tube to the bridge where the word is quickly passed to Lieutenant Gilmer G. Weston, who is plotting the course of the ship, Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs, reserve commandant, is sighting through the pelorus and sings out the bearing of the target to the plotting table. With the bearing and range the plotting officer knows whether the ship is inside the required

distance or outside and whether or not the destroyer is on the right course.

Lieutenant Weston sings out "on the line." The word is passed to the control, Lieutenant Fred Morris, controlling the ship, prepares to give the signal when the ship is "on the range"—ready to fire.

Lieutenant Tucker sings out to his gun crew "range one-two-double-o, scale fourfive," the word is passed and Lieutenant Harry "Philco" White, his eye against the telescope at the gun, prepares the crew for action.

"Commence firing" is the word passed from the control station to the gun crew after a blast on the whistle has warned the crew to stand by. The signal buzzer sounds for two seconds; a shell has been placed in the gun, the pointer presses the release and simultaneously, it seems, there is a blinding flash from the muzzle of the gun, a jet of smoke, the roar of the explosion, and the ship shudders for a brief moment from the recoil, the projectile zooms across space. There is a white upheaval of water.

During the four-second interval before the next firing buzzer Lieutenant M. R. Sanders and Ensign Charles Manston check the shot, A hit! The white bunting attached to the target spar has been carried away on the first shot! And at 1.200 yards, some 600 feet astern of the Claxton, towing the target.

There is no time for a thought of the excellence of the first shot. Seven more follow it in tapid succession. Seven hits in eight shots at that small periscope-like piece of wood and the firing run is completed. A new reserve record seems imminent. The gun crew has bettered the qualification for the navy E. The enthus
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UNPUBLISHED POEMS OF FRANK L. STANTON

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The Constitution today publishes the sixth group in a series of hitherto unpublished poems by Frank L. Stanton, beloved poet laureate of Georgia, written for Uncle Remus Magazine shortly before that periodical suspended publication, and which were recently unearthed from their resting place of many years.

Winter Has Dreams,

It's a pretty good time when you see it that way-

Winter has dreams just as sweet as the May:

The tables of Plenty-the chimney a-glow,-

The red sparks, like fireflies flying in snow!

> Whatever the solemn, Sad growlers may say, It's a pretty good time When you see it that way.

It's a pretty good time! Though the sky lacks the blue And you miss the red roses that dripped with the dew,

And love isn't there, at a violet-gate, To sigh for the sweetheart who makes the world wait,-

> Yet Love can weave dreams From a cold sky of gray, And it's lovetime, my dear, When you see it that way. .

Oh, Winter is sayin' sweet things to us all

In the red holly berries that hang in the hall:

The bright stars are gleamin'-no joy is denied,

And Life goes to dreamin' with Love at his side.

Then, Joy in Life's Winters When snow-legions race, Since Love makes the wide world A holiday place.

> "Col' Win' Moanin'."

Col' win', moanin' thro' de harricane tree.

What you want wid me-What you want wid me? You done blow out he fire, an' hit's

dark ez dark kin be:

Can't read my title cl'ar now, Kaze dey ain't no light ter see:-What you want wid me?

Col' win', moanin' whar de ol' ha'nt stay,

Moan yo'se'f away -

Moan yo'se'f away!

Kaze you callin' up my conscience an' I thinks ev Jedgment Day, An' I shakin' lak de shutter, an' hit's mos' too col' ter pray:-

Moan yo'se'f away!

"Same Old Story."

List'ning to the same old story: Face made of a mornin' glory; Eyes o' violets, and cheeks Where the rose in crimson speaks! (Same old story-but it's human: Thank God, it's the same sweet woman!)

Well she knows the story's old-Same her gray grandfather told When that lady in the frame Living, listened—changed her name! (Same old story-worth repeating When it sets the world's heart beating:,

Stars and dreams, and-nothing new For the listening heart of you! Could the dust speak, it would say: "Love can kiss to life today!" (Same old story-sweetly human: Thank God, it's the same sweet woman!)

The Wobbly Wooden Leg.

"W'en de Kunnel come outen de war," said Brother Dickey, "he had a wooden leg what wuz made in ol' Ferginny, an' dat leg sho' wuz a caution! But I'm aguine ter tell you 'bout it. Hit wuz befo' de day er cork legs, I reckon, an' ef cork legs had been plenty dar wuz n't money 'nuff lef' in de country ter buy one; so de Kunnel sawed 'im out a wooden leg ter take de place er de one de Yankee shot off. Well, suh, he wear it an' he wear it fum one year end ter. de yuther; he done all his gwine 'roun' wid it an' likewise all his drammin', and once, in a poker game, he tuck it off an' knocked a jedge-one er kind what sen's you ter de penitentiary fer life an' ten years, ez de case may be-'side de head wid it. Dar wuz no sich leg ez dat leg in all de country 'roun'; but after he married de young 'oman, she tol' him dat a wooden leg wuz n't sociable 'nuff ter go in society, an' looked out er place in a ball room, an' wuz n't good fer nuttin' wobblin' so dat I'd hatter set down but splinters ter light de fire wid, an' what he mus' do wuz get 'im a cork leg fum de place whar they side de street an' a saloon place on makes 'im, and put it inside de britches so's dey can't tell dat he got

like dat, so he make some rejections ter it, but dese new young wifes is mighty coaxin' an' it did n't take dis one long ter 'suade de Kunnel dat she knowed what she wuz talkin' 'bout, so he got him a cork leg an tol' me ter take de ol' leg w'ch 'ud come in handy fer me ef ever I had a leg cut off. Sho' nuff, de new railroad had n't mo'n come along 'fo' it ran over me an' tuck one er my legs clean off! Den it wuz de Kunnel's word come true: I sho' did need dat ol' wooden leg! W'en I got so I could stir 'roun', I stropped it on-I did, an' 'peared lak' hit wuz guine ter be de bigges' sort er he'p ter me, w'en it commence ter cut up scand'lous. Hit had been drammin' 'roun' wid de Kunnel so long dat it come ter have a mos' dangerous wobbly way wid it dat th'owed you on yo' head w'en you wuz doin' yo' bes' ter keep yo' foots! Hit had done got so use ter . de Kunnel's ways dat you des could n't strop it on straight. Ef it passed a bar'l on de street it would go ter ter keep fum fallin' down, an' ef dar'd been a meetin' house on one You're thinkin' to be quiet de yuther, and I'd been a-gwine ter de meetin' house, I ve'ly believes dat a leg shot off at all. De Kunnel don't leg would 'a' wobbled 'twel it twined Sure to be on dress-parade in glory!

me cl'ar 'roun' an' landed me whar de saloon wuz at! I tell you, I dunno how come, but nuttin' in de roun' worl' wuz so satisfyin' ter dat wooden leg ez a dram! De man what traveled in comp'ny wid dat leg had ter git out er de prohibition country. Raze de way it tuck on would give 'im de reputation of a drammer ef he never tetched a drap in his life! Well, suh, hit wuz too much fer me' an' I saved up my money what my white folks gim me an' buyed me a sober-sided, respectable leg dat would stay whar you stropped it, an' wuz az upright ez anybody in de settlement. I dunno whar de ol' leg is now. Somebody crope in one night an' stoled it, but I'm mighty sorry fer who ever got it, kaze I well knows he'll never keep sober whilst dat leg's in de family!"

'Till the Wind Says Goodnight.

I tucks de kivver roun' him. But it's: "Don't put out de light; An' sing ter me, ol' mammy, 'Twel de win' says 'Goodnight'!"

Fer he blow, an' he blow, An' he skeer de chilluns so! He cryin' at de winder, lak' He dunno whar ter go!

I tell him: "Dat's de Win's way-Ter cry wid all his might;" But he say: "Please sing, ol' mammy, 'Twel de win' says "Goodnight'!"

Fer dat win'-he blow an' blow, Lak' he dunno whar ter go; Oh, he cryin' at de winder, An' he skeer de chilluns so!

. . . . The Toiling Prospect.

Toil in the lowground. An' toil on the high; An' you think that rest's a-comin' When you fix your wings to fly? There's a heap that you'll be playin' In the everlastin' sky-Sure to be a dress-parade in glory!

The call to rise up higher The restful feelin' brings: Where the higher chorus sings; But to reach the shiny hill top You've got to work your rings,-

WISHES (RIBBON) By Thyra Samter Winslow



HEN Norma Barbour was 13 she made her first wish. She had, of course, wished for thousands of things before, but this time she really "made a wish." As a matter of fact, she got the idea from the fairy tales she'd been reading. In fairy stories you rubbed

a magic lamp or you had a bottle with a fairy in it, or you picked up a rock, or you saved a fairy's life and, lo, you are granted three wishes.

There were no gnomes nor imprisoned dwarfs in the Barbour household. The family life ran according to a smooth sched-ule, which did not call for the interference of spirits from other worlds. Norma knew if she were going to have a wish she'd have to make it without waiting for outside as-

The truth was that she was awfully sick of going to school. You can get awfully sick of school at 13. Norma was in the eighth grade. High school was a whole school year ahead. And midyear exams stared her in the face. During Christmas week there had been lots of parties and Norma had had an awfully good time going out at night—as late at night as her mother would allow, that is. And now there was nothing but school every day. She hated it. So, very deliberately, after school, she stood out on the front porch, closed her ever and said in a closer and

eyes and said in a clear and solemn voice surely a voice loud enough to reach the gnomes who took care of such things, "I wish that I didn't have to go to school any

more—not this whole year."

Then her mother called her to go on an arrand and then it was supper time. You arrand and then it was supper time. she pretty nearly forgot all about the wish. listening to Corinne and Martha quarreling. Corinne and Martha were Norma's sisters and they were older than Norma, Corinne was almost four years older and Martha was two years older than Corinne. To Norma they seemed almost like twins, though Martha was already out of school and had had a year in the east to "finish." and Corinne was just getting ready to graduate from high school.

Usually, except now when she was hating school, things ran along pretty smoothly. Having a lawyer for a father gives you a certain amount of prestige in a little town, although Sam Barbour was neither progressive nor ambitious. He spent as little time in his rather modest law effice as not time in his rather modest law office as possible. He made just enough money to sup-port his wife and three daughters. Mrs. Barbour was an eager, sharp little woman, always pleasant and solicitous and inter-ested.

Norma was awfully fond of the family. Even of Corinne and Martha, though they did ignore her most of the time. Life would have run along rather well—if it hadn't been for school. Now, of course, she had made the wish—

The next day, in spite of the wish, there was a long day of school. And the next day, too. Then came Saturday, but Saturday would have to come even if you hadn't wished at all. Although, by that time, the wish was pretty far in Norma's subconscious mind.

The crowd was all going horseback riding Saturday morning, and that was fun. Norma didn't have a pony, but Edgar Danbury was going with his father who had to go to New Camden, so she could take his

pony.

They were all ready to start at 8. was a cold day, but it was nice to ride in the cold. They were going to Jimmie Matthew's grandmother's, who had a farm way out in the country. And Grandma Mat-thews was a good cook and would have hot biscuits and honey and all sorts of goodles ready for them.

And then, when they were scarcely more than a mile from home, something fright-ened Edgar's pony and he shied. And though Norma was a good rider usually, somehow she couldn't stay in the saddle. She felt herself going—tried to save herself, closed her eyes—and the next thing she knew she was lying on the ground and someone had stopped the pony from runrring away and her leg was bent under her there was a dreadful hurt

She never knew how they got her to Dr. Sanborn's. A carriage came along, she learned later, and they brought her back But she was never quite conscious of the things that followed until she was in her own bed with her leg in a cast. The

leg was badly fractured.

Norma never forgot how her leg hurt her. There were hours when she wanted to scream, but she had to lie there so patiently while her leg healed. Then, just when she thought it was getting along nicely and was almost well, the doctors found the bones were knitting together improperly and there was a whole week of worry and horrible minutes of pain that seemed hours

long-and then hours of pain again, Well, the wish had come true! Norma

Norma Barbour Had Three Great Desires and Each, In Turn, Was Granted Her by Fate, but in a Way That the Wildest Imagination Could

Not Have Foreseen.

had to admit to herself that she would a thousand times rather have gone to school than to lie in bed with a broken leg while all the crowd did the usual things and had good times. She not only missed the mid-year examinations, but she missed so much of the next semester that there was hardly any use of going back to school that term at all. The next year when all the old crowd was in high school she was back in old eighth grade again. O well, she'd know better—be careful about wishing — next

The year in the eighth grade dragged by even more slowly than the previous one had done. She didn't dare wish this time. Finally, though, it was over and after va-cation Norma was in high school, High school was fun. There were parties

Again Norma was a bridesmaid. This time in pale green. And then the Laurence Briggs went to Chicago, where Laurence was connected with the gas company. The house seemed awfully lonely with Corinne gone—just the three of them left. Norma was "out" now and she had a

Norma was "out" now and she had a good time. Good enough, that is. There were whole series of parties whenever a visitor came to town and there were little parties even when there weren't any visi-tors. Bridge. Informal dancing to a phonograph. Parties at the country club in the And the Middletown club in the winter time.

Norma went with all of the boys in the crowd. She wasn't in love with any of them and none of them seemed especially in love with her, although they were pleasry Milford. His father was John Milford, of the Milford oil wells, of Milford, Texas. The Milfords were related to the Houstons and when old Mrs. Houston died, Barry, the youngest son, was sent to the funeral as the family representative. Norma met him, of course. She always met all the visiting young men. Barry Mil-

met all the visiting young men. Barry Milford had a rather weak chin and cold blue eyes. "Awfully handsome" all the girls in Middletown called him. All the young girls immediately made a grand rush in his direction and the older girls, beginning to learn restraint with the years, were as enthusiastic as they dared. Norma didn't even make any advance. It had been a long time since prominent visiting young men had paid her marked attention. And now a young man like this, who had met huna young man like this, who had met hundreds of girls! She forgot all about her wish-hadn't actually taken it very seri-

Then, without warning, the way things happen, Barry Milford began paying her attention. He came to see her, and Mrs. Barbour was eager and enthusiastic be-cause she once again had a daughter who was receiving attention from a visiting young man, and Sam Barbour was pleasant and chatty. Barry found it easy enough to prolong his visit with his relatives. There were little informal groups in to tea and for bridge. 'And at the end of two weeks Norma and Barry Milford were en-gaged to be married.

Barry went back to Milford and sent Norma letters and telegrams and presents.
More presents than either Martha or Corinne had ever got. But then, they had
married fairly poor young men. Most of the girls in town had married fairly poor young men. Norma could smile now at her triumph. She wasn't in love with Barry.
She knew that. Did any one really fall in
love? She wondered. She liked him. She
was awfully grateful and pleased because of his attentions.

There was a lovely square diamond engagement ring in an elaborate setting. There was a pearl and platinum necklace with a diamond clasp.

They postponed the wedding just long enough so that the death in the Houston family wouldn't mar the festivities. Sam Barbour hadn't been doing well for a long time-too many young lawyers coming to town who had too many ideas and too much energy—but there was enough money to give his youngest and favorite daughter a nice wedding. The usual bridesmaids, though Norma had to borrow some of the girls from the younger set in order to have six who looked at all attractive. Elsie Durant, who was visiting from Hutchins, Kas., was the matron of honor.

And all of the girls gave the usual show ers, though they apologized a bit, for they all knew that now Norma would have everything. And Norma assured them that, after all, they would always be her best friends. And after the ceremony she wept a little and put on her new gray suit and silver fox fur that had been Barry's latest gift to her and glanced at her diamondset wedding ring and kissed them all good-bye. It wasn't every girl who got a trip to New York for a honeymoon and the knowledge that she'd never have to worry about money again,

How funny to think that she had actually wished for a rich, good looking husband! And her wish had come true,

Barry was very nice on the honeymoon, though Norma was just a little disappoint-ed. He had seen before all the places that Norma wanted to see. He had been to New York a number of times, and while he enjoyed exhibiting his knowledge to Norma, she didn't exactly like the way he did things. It wasn't that he was, well, a rube, exactly. After all, she was more of a rube than he was. But he did do things in such funny ways. He didn't like dramas, at all, and he laughed uproariously at all of the jokes in the musical shows. He insisted in dining only in places where he could get something to drink and seemed so proud of the fact that he was able to locate speakeasies. He was funny to waiters and embarrassed Norma so that she wanted to cry-and he told her that she was just country girl when she remonstrated with

Of course, he was right, Middletown was such a small town and, after all, the Mil-fords had started making their money years before—Barry had been rich almost as long as he could remember. But Norma didn't like attracting attention in restaurants. And when Barry drank too much, which was nearly every evening, she couldn't feel quite comfortable with him. Still he was nice about money.

Now there was a lovely new fur coat. A lot of new hats. Evening clothes, "I want ray wife to look better than any girl in

If only she had wished for lovewhen she had wished before!

every Friday night. Sometimes she had the parties at her home and Corinne and Martha helped her so that they were just like grown-up parties. She went with Elsie Durant and Rita Morgan and they had grand secrets and talked in a "secret language" that you couldn't understand at all without

When Norma was a sophomore, Martha married. She married Bob Hazelton who came to Middletown on business, but his home was in Durant. There were a lot of parties for Martha and Norma got invited to them.

The wedding was simply grand. Norma's dress was just like Corinne's and the other bridesmaids. They were all in pink with big leghorn hats and carried baskets of roses. Everyone in Middletown said it was the prettiest wedding of the year. Then Martha and Bob went away on a honeymoon and then went to Durant to live. And Martha wrote that she had the cutest little bunga-low you ever saw.

Norma was graduated from high school when she was 18, a year behind the class she would have graduated with if she hadn't had the accident. After all, a year's delay didn't matter so much now. Corinne was marrying that fall, so Norma decided not to go away to school, though most of the girls went away a year. Her family was much during a year away at school,

Corinne had met Laurence Briggs at Po-Mrs. Barbour, Corinne and ton lake. Norma had spent the summer there. The Barbours believed in giving their girls "advantages" and what could be more advantageous than a vacation at a resort where you're likely to meet rich young men? Martha had planned to join them, but her first baby was coming and she decided she'd be more comfortable in Durant.

Laurence Briggs wasn't exactly a wealthy young man. But after all, he was a pleasant chap with sleek brown hair and nice eyes and when he came to Middletown for the wedding every one in town felt that Corinne had done well. The wedding was almost as elaborate as Martha's had been.

ant enough on parties. It wasn't especially exciting going with boys you had known all of your life. When one of the girls mar-ried a home boy Norma was always surprised. It seemed so silly, made things seem so unimportant, marrying a boy that was like a cousin, or a brother. But the girls did marry—that was the funny part of it.

The first, second and third years that Norma was out, a lot of them married. It was just odd—or it was lots of fun, according to the girl—and according to whether Norma was one of the bridesmaids. Then Rita Morgan married George Gore and Rita had been one of Norma's best friends and George had been one of the boys who had always taken her places. Why, she could have married George herself if she had tried hard enough! Not that she had wanted George.

The next year Elsie Durant married a boy from Hutchins, Kas., and Lucille Sandborn married Ray Morris. And four other girls who hadn't been nearly as popular as Norma got married. Why, pretty soon they'd think she was an old maid! She went with the boys who were left in the crowd, Roy Hutchins and Fred Fisher and

Fred Pisher fell in love with a girl he had met on his vacation and married her and brought her back to Middletown. That was the last straw. Norma had begun to count on Fred more and more. He had always taken her places and when no one else offered. And there weren't as many offers as formerly. What would she simply couldn't be an old maid. What would she do! an old maid was a terrible person! She couldn't stand that, at all.

She had always been popular-one of the three Barbour girls. And she wasn't mar-ried at all! Something had to be done, Almost without realizing it Norma made her second wish. Out loud. "I wish," she wished, "I had a rich, good looking husband."

And she laughed at herself for being sc silly. And the next week Barry Milford came to Middletown. Everylody knew Bar-

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"What can you give me for this? It keeps good time." Back of the round, impassive face of the clock was a story typical of the disaster

Finally, beckoned to, she came forward.

Ignoring an invitation to be seated, and

standing so that her back was turned to

any chance passer-by in the hall, she un-

did the parcel and pulled out a large,

slightly battered alarm clock.

which has overtaken thousands of selfrespecting businessgirls who face the world entirely on their own. Fate has dealt them a blow which has no precedent, a knockout new, not only in their own experience, but in the history of the country. Though they are meeting it with lifted but quivering chins, they are still bewildered, still

wondering where they can turn for help.

No previous national panic has so affected the businesswoman. Every former period of depression has witnessed long breadlines of hungry men; but the business girl and the woman executive have not been serious factors in the picture of distress. Even in 1921, those girls who lost their positions did not, according to the various organizations studying the problem, find it too hard to get others. Today the situation is very different; the story of Jentha, owner of the alarm clock, sketches its out-

A year ago Bertha was rated as a fair stenographer. Salary \$25 a week; no family to fall back on, but, on the other hand, no family whom she had to help. After she had paid for clothes and permanent waves -for a girl must keep up-not much could be saved from \$25 a week; Bertha had managed to save only \$100.

for Sums

Even More

Meager

Then the firm cut its force and she was dropped. She looked for another position, at first confidently, then with growing panic as she saw her little heard of money melting away and no jeb found. Employers, it seemed, now demanded more than fair stenography; they wanted a girl to be a jack-of-all-trades, to know accountancy and bookkeeping and be able to operate a bookkeeping machine, a dictaphone and perhaps a switchboard. When Bertha's savings had dwindled to \$20 she

less fob hunting followed another, and Bertha finally spent her last 25 cents. Then she began to pawn her meager possessionsfor sums even more meager. Finally nothing was left but the clothes she had on and the round, impassive-faced alarm clock, on which the pawnshop man refused to give her anything. When another girl mentioned a well-known social work organization and Bertha decided to ask them if they would buy the clock, she had not eaten for 48 hours.

Why does one almost never see a woman or girl in a breadline? Have they not suffered as well as the men? And what becomes of those who are down and out?

Because so many people are asking these questions, the writer went to several of the agencies working for unemployed women and put the queries to them. She

found that Bertha's story could be duplicated many times in almost any large city of the country. Economic pressure, combined with a desire for independence forced women into the business machine; now the machine has tossed thousands of them out like so much slag. Bewildered, panicky, hurt and proud, they straighten their slender shoulders and resist charity until beaten to it by starvation.

"The effect of the depression on the business girl," says Miss Mildred Gordon, secretary of Case Work for the national board of the Y. W. C. A., who has just completed a nation-wide personal survey of the situation, "is so distressing and so unique that it has forced us to alter our long established program of character building activities in order to include direct relief."

The survey just completed by Miss Gordon contains the results of a questionnaire sent out by the national board and answered by 132 local associations, each giving a picture of conditions in its own community, While it does not, of course, tell the whole story, its figures are significant and agree with the observations of other organizations engaged in trying to help the business girl. One of the things which stand out most conspicuously in this report, is the rise, last winter, in the number of girls seeking jobs through Y. W. C. A. agencies in 87 cities, from 56,675 to 67,067, an increase of over 33 per cent. The peak of unemployment among women, as revealed by this census, rises as the age of forty is approached, partly because employers prefer the younger women, and partly because there has been a tendency to discharge the older worker with a higher salary and get along somehow with the less experienced and more poorly paid one.

The second significant fact is the lowering of wages or work standards for girls and women reported by all but one of 67 cities which answered a query on this subject. This reduction during the last year in the already low salaries of women workers is also very noticeable in a survey published last March by the Division of Women in Industry of the New York state department of labor. This showed that the woman clerk who received, in 1929, from \$10 to \$22 a week, is now obliged to get along somehow on \$8, or, if she is lucky, \$18 a week-and she must be able to do a good many more things for the reduced wage.

A national survey just completed for the president's emergency committee for employment revealed the fact that the need for relief of the unemployed next winter, women as well as men, will be greater than last winter, and therefore the National Association of Community Chests will inaugurate a series of fall campaigns to raise money for the extraordinary demands which they expect to be placed upon them. So far as the business and professional woman in New York city is concerned, this need is right at our doors, since the funds raised for this group by the Belmont committee-and far from adequate-will be exhausted by the end of September, and those women now being taken care of in emergency jobs will again be stranded unless something is done in the next six weeks

Those who are now close to the problem agree that being broke hits the average

woman on a tenderer spot than it does the average man. Only after a remorseless struggle has the businesswoman pulled herself up to economic independence; wherever she has come into direct competition only with men, she has had to prove herself not as good as, but better than any available man who could be gotten for the same salary. To get ahead, she has been obliged to deliver the goods unmistakably. Failure, even from causes outside her control, is a bitter blow to her pride.

One of the reasons for the extra drive last spring of the Women's Fund (Belmont) committee, was the discovery last January, by the New York welfare council, that of the 2,000 women who applied for 500 jobs selling Christmas seals, 85 per cent lived alone and had contacts with no social agencies. From this and other facts, the fund committee computed that 45,000 normally employed single women were out of work in New York city, though only one-tenth of this number had, up to that time, been able to bring themselves to ask for relief.

We find women," says Miss Virginia Murray, of the Traveler's Aid, "less willing to accept charity than men, unless it is necessary for the sake of their children. Many of them would rather not eat than stand in a bread line. When our workers pick up men who are broke and offer them temporary shelter in our guest house and a good square meal, they sit down to it eagerly; but women are more likely to demur and say they are not hungry, though we may be morally certain that they have not eaten for two days."

Her observation was corroborated by other social workers:

"Many of the former high-salaried women who have finally come to us for help," said Miss Ollie Randall, of the emergency work bureau, which is handling the fund collected for New York city by the Belmont committee, "have been so run down that we have had to send them to doctors before we could put them to work. And the medical diagnosis usually has been the same—undernourished. They had continued

to keep up appearances so far as clothes were concerned, because they knew that if they did not they would never find new positions, but they have been living—secretly—on bread and tea—and not enough of that."

Or, she might have added, they have been trying to subsist on bananas, one a day, divided into three "meals."

"There is something about standing in a bread line that makes it seem, even to the most desperate woman, almost impossible," said Miss Randall. "Women still carry in their minds psychological remnants of the Age of Protection; to admit publicly that they are totally unprotected is often too bitter to endure."

This was the way it looked to Anna C.—one day last January: She stood on the opposite side of the street from a bread line of men and asked herself which would be worse, the line or the river. She was still undecided when a wealthy New York woman, noticing her agitation and tears, asked what was the matter. Anna did not answer; instead, she walked hurriedly away, trying to escape this added humiliation—the pity of a stranger.

But the stranger was persistent. She followed, repeating her question, offering help. She followed for several blocks before Anna, desperate, at bay, gave in and told her story: She was German; two years in this country; no relatives except a brother who had moved west and been lost sight of; job gone, savings exhausted, no feed for three days. The tears rolled down her broad pessant face as she talked.

The former popular delusion that the majority of America's 10.000,000 women "employed in gainful occupations" are working only for a little extra pin money has been exploded many times by census and other statistics, including the findings of the Women's Bureau and the federal department of labor. It is contradicted once more by the figures of the New York city emergency work bureau. Of the 2.954 women who were being given temporary employment by this fund in February.

1.227 belonged to the clerical, stenographic and professional class; more than one-half of them lived alone and were entirely self-supporting, and another section, nearly a third of the total, supported not only themselves, but dependents. Only 111 of the 1,227 lived with their families, and even these supported themselves. This group being taken care of temporarily, represents, according to Miss Randall, only a fraction of those in the white collar class now out of work and desperately in need of help.

The effect of the unemployment crisis on such organizations as the Girls' Service League and the Traveler's Aid has been marked. Into the hands of these two organizations fall most of the rash young things who leave their homes and seek the glamour of a great city in search of fame, adventure or money. With no more than the price of one good theater seat in their pocketbooks they trave!, often on foot, from long distances, sure that life will be fuller and more beautiful when they get to the great city. Summer is the time when they usually come to New York in the greatest numbers.

But this year all is different. Ardent youth has become cautious—or else it cannot jingle in its pockets even the tiny sum necessary to hitch-hike from a boring place called "home" to a glamorous place called "New York."

"We have had this spring," says Miss Stella Miner, director of the Girls Service League, "fewer runaway girls whose sole motive is adventure than we normally have in the dead of winter. The record of those coming to us in May and June, 1931, showed only one-fourth of the number who came to us during the same spring and summer months a year ago."

The girl who runs away from home this year and finds herself stranded in some large city is more likely to have fled because home was intolerable, and no matter how hard and uncertain were the chances in a strange city, they were not as bad as conditions she already was facing. The last year has seen many of these desperate girls and women coming to New York from

Penns, valid mining districts and New England mill towns, where strikes and closed factories, accompanied by the shutting down of other industries in the same places which have employed the women folk of the miners, have brought about terrible conditions.

When Martha W— was found crying on a park bench, and brought to one of the social organizations by a policeman, she explained that when the factory in which she worked in a western Pennsylvania town had closed down, she did not have the courage to go home and tell her large family, whose sole support she had become. So she spent her last week's wages on a ticket to New York. Por three days she had been living on nothing but milk choco-

"Aviators, you know, carry it with them on their flights."

It was the same impulse that brought two sisters, college graduates, from the South, when the country schools they had been teaching in closed because the neighboring farmers had moved away; they thought they could get jobs as waitresses in Atlantic City, but instead were stranded in New York. And it also was desperate need which brought Zonia to the great city from a wretched "location" (not even dignified by any form of town organization or government) at the mouth of a mine shaft about two miles from Scranton. Without sidewalks, schools, churches, or anything considered necessary in a self-respecting community, and almost completely isolated by impossible roads from the outside world, this collection of two hundred or more shacks clustered around the mouth of a mine shaft which was its only reason for existence. When the mine was closed, what

Cases such as those described above could be duplicated by the hundreds. One New York organization alone, the Girls' Service League, has noted an increase of 200 to 300 per cent this year in the number of stranded girls coming to it for help and employment.





What Is Being
Done to
Save These
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What Has Happened to Justice?

Tried Four Times for The Murder of His Wife, Found in Field Within Sight of Home, Kansan Faces a Fifth Ordeal. By PETER LEVINS.

E HAVE related quite a few stories in this series illustrating how justice plays eat-and-mouse with murderers and accused murderers, but is to be questioned if any case ever

cited here quite compares with what jus-tice has been doing to Carl Wilson, the Kansas farmer, who has been tried four times and now faces a fifth trial—all on

the same murder charge.

There must be something wrong, would think, with a system of justice which cannot settle a murder case one way or the other in four trials. After all, the man may be innocent—and he has only one life to live. The death which he has been charged with causing occurred FIVE YEARS AGO. Something wrong somewhere. Certainly the case must illustrate glaring wills that the for correction.

evils that cry for correction.

Wilson's place was in an isolated section whishis place was in an isolated section of Jefferson county, Kansas, seven miles northwest of Oskaloosa, the county seat. On the day of the tragedy—June 10, 1926—the occupants of the house were Carl; his wife, Lulu; his brother, Elbert; Elbert's wife, and Grace and Clarence Wilson, Carl and Luluis children. Carl Wilson was 40. and Lulu's children. Carl Wilson was 40, the wife 27. He had married her when she was 16.

The story Carl and Mrs. Elbert Wilson

told was as follows:

On the morning of June 10, shortly before daylight, Carl and Lulu were milk-ing the cows while Mrs. Elbert Wilson was preparing breakfast in the near-by farm-house. Mrs. Elbert Wilson said she heard screams suddenly and rushed out the back door, across the back yard toward the cow-

lot, which was by the side of the barn.

Mrs. Elbert Wilson said she discerned
Carl and his wife there. It was still not
yet light, but she could see Wilson standing
up and Lulu lying on the ground.

NECK BROKEN, EXAMINATION SHOWS.

She rushed back into the house, aroused Elbert, told him to get the doctor, and returned to the cowlot. Carl had led the cow, known to be vicious, back into the barn. His wife lay motionless, her neck oddly twisted. They felt for heart beats but the heart seemed to have stopped.

It was some time before the doctor arrived. When he did reach the scene it required only a brief examination to determine that Lulu Wilson was dead. He said her neck had been broken, and that the screams she had uttered had probably been made with her last breaths. The doctor found two small bruises back of the ear.

"That cow gave us a lot o' trouble," said arl Wilson. "We kept a club near us all Carl Wilson. the time-in case she got bad."

He indicated the club, a stout bludgeon. There were no signs that Mrs. Wilson had been able to use this prior to her death. The club showed no traces of blood, either blood from the cow—or blood from Lulu

Mrs. Elbert Wilson said that when she first arrived at the scene, she found several cows standing around eyeing the woman lying on the ground. A pail of milk had been spilled. The cow which had apparentkilled her stood near by, head with an ominous look about it. "It was still

said Elbert's wife. Carl and Lulu had arisen much earlier than usual that morning. They had intended to hurry through their chores and drive several miles away to pick wild berries. It was an hour before sunup when they went out to do the milking. Lulu usually did not help with the milking, said Carl, but she did this morning so they could get an earlier start.

'I had finished milking my share of cows, and was walking toward the house, when I heard Lulu scream," he said.

His sister-in-law, who had come with her husband to stay with Carl and Lulu for a few days, bore out this detail of Carl's story. She said he was half way to the house when she looked out. According to her, he could not possibly have covered half the distance to the house between the time she heard the screams and the time she saw him, if he had been in the cowlet when Lulu screamed.

Wilson said he rushed back, getting to his wife only shortly before his sister-in-



Above, left to right: Carl Wilson, tried four times for wife's death and now facing fifth trial; Grace and Clarence, the . Wilson children as they looked at the time of their mother's death; Mrs. Lulu Wilson, for whose death Carl Wilson now must face fifth trial.

law. He had not yet been able to find out how badly Lulu was hurt, he said, when the other woman reached the scene.

His version was that the cow had sud-denly become enraged, switched its head around and struck Lulu on the back of the head with a small stump of horn, which had been left after the animal was de-horned. Though the bruises were small, the cow had apparently hit her with sufficient

force and just the soot to break the neck.

That afternoon Elbert Wilson sold the cow to a Kansas City packing house. As it turned out, this was an unfortunate move, for it meant that the most important evidence in the case was no longer available.

It was months before the authorities decided that Mrs. Wilson's death needed investigating, and by that time the cow in question had long since been slaughtered.

Days and weeks passed. Neighbors talked about the death of Lulu Wilson. They discussed certain facts about the Wilson's do-mestic life. They recalled that Miss Rosetta Gross, the dead woman's sister, had spent six months with Carl and Lulu during the previous year and a half. There had been something going on between Carl and Rosetta . . . whispers . . . whis-

That cow never had any horns, one of the gossipers stated. Even if she HAD horns, said another, the beast could not strike a blow vicious enough to break the woman's neck. Yes, indeed, there was some-thing queer about Lulu's death. Ought to

be looked into . . . The whispers reached the county attorney's office. The investigation started. They soon found out that it was true, that story about Carl and Rosetta. Carl himself admitted it was true—but he never killed Lulu, he said.

But it looked suspicious and he was

taken into custody-six months after Lulu's

By this time the whole community knew that Carl was under suspicion. Sentiment was divided. Some felt he might have killed his wife to marry Rosetta, who was 23. Others held that he had still loved his wife, and was proud of her and the children. Besides, if Mrs. Elbert Wilson's story was true, how could he have hit Lulu and been half way to the house when she screamed?

He was freed on \$4,000 bond furnished by his father, T. V. Wilson, of Oskaloosa. He went back home to attend to the farm work. The preliminary hearing was set for January 19, 1927

CONFESSES ROMANCE WITH SISTER-IN-LAW.

In seeking a motive for the crime counofficers, headed by Sheriff A. J. Hamm, of Jefferson county, questioned Carl about his relations with Rosetta Gross. He fessed that he had been intimate with his sister-in-law while she was staying at his home as a guest.

Rosetta was a huge, unattractive female the officers were inclined to believe Wilson when he said it hadn't been a serious affair. She had been there, and it had happened. That was all there was to it.

Meanwhile the community discussed and debated the question whether or not the cow had had stumps of horns. Some said it had horns, others said it had not. Carl himself said he wasn't sure about the horns -maybe it had 'em and maybe it hadn't: all he knew was that that cow killed his

As there had been no complete examina-

tion at the time of the tragedy, it was decided to exhume the body to see whether wounds could have been caused by club. The examination took place and the coroner's jury decided that the wounds had been caused by "s'omething round and

Mrs. Elbert Wilson repeated her story before the coroner's jury. She said that it was so dark when she arrived at the cowlot she could distinguish objects but dimly. It was her opinion, she said, that the cow had killed her sister. Nevertheless, Carl Wilson was bound

Then something else broke, a revelation that sealed Wilson's fate among his neighbors. He was alleged to be the father of a baby born to Rosetta Gross in September, 1925. It was further alleged that the baby had been born alive, wrapped up in a newspaper and burned in the ashes of the cook-

So another charge was drawn up against Carl Wilson, the charge of manslaughter, and he was rearrested on January 25.

According to the authorities, Rosetta admitted that Carl had frequently professed his love for her and promised her that if anything ever happened to Lulu he would surely marry her. The county officers point-ed out that this furnished further basis for the first degree charge against .Wilson. The gossipers seemed to have had the right idea, at that.

Wilson's father furnished \$3,000 addition-

al bond and he was again released.

All the family, it developed, had known about the abortion. They said that Lulu herself had aided her husband in procuring medicine from a Leavenworth physician, and on the day it happened Elbert and his wife had taken the two children on a visit to relatives. Later, on Lulu's insistence, Rosetta had returned to father's home in Oskaloosa.

The preliminary hearing on the man-slaughter charge was held March 18, 1927. Wilson waived action and was bound over for trial under bonds now totaling \$10.000.

PLEADS GUILTY ON LESSER CHARGE.

Soon afterward he pleaded guilty to abortion, at the advice of his attorneys, H. T. Phinney and H. N. Casebier, and was sentenced to serve six months in jail and pay a fine of \$250. He began serving the sentence immediately, the manslaughter charge having been dropped in view of the guilty plea.

His trial for murder began November 14, 1927, before Judge M. A. Bender.

The prosecution faced something of a problem, for there were no eve-witness no direct proof. They fell back upon the argument that the cow could not have caused the woman's death. It did not seem reasonable, they insisted, that the animal could move around and strike her before she could arise or defend herself.

The defense argued that there was noth-It produced expert testimony to show how it is to dislocate a person's neck with the right kind of blow. The burden of proof, said the defense, rested upon the prosecution—Carl Wilson must be regarded as innocent until the State had proved him

Leon Lundblade, assistant attorney-general, in his address to the jury, moved the courtroom with magnificent bursts of eloquence. He spoke at length but had little to say about the evidence. He painted a

very shocking picture indeed of Carl Wilson, dwelling at length upon the man's perfidy in seducing the innocent Rosetta and burning alive their infant child.

The jury talked it over for 12 hours and

then brought in a verdict of guilty of mur-der in the second degree.

Judge Bender's face was a picture as he heard the decision of the "12 good men and true." He granted a new trial to Wilson on two grounds—1. He said that Lundblade had made such a stirring appeal to the ury that they had been swayed by his oratory rather than by the actual facts. 2. He said the state's evidence was the slimmest he had ever heard in which a conviction was obtained.

"I could never sentence a man to prison on such evidence," he stated. "The only thing in the prosecution's favor is the evidence of motive. There is absolutely nothing else in the case to indicate that Wilson murdered his wife. The club introduced in evidence bore no blood, skin or hair. It was still in the barnyard months after the

DIDN'T CONCEAL SALE OF COW.

He pointed out that there was no concealment regarding the sale of the cow. It's disposal was a natural step that any one might have taken. Furthermore, there were no signs that Mrs. Wilson had been extensively beaten about the head. He said it did not seem probable that a man in-tending murder would strike one blow; he would hit the victim several times to insure death.

"The existence of only two marks on the woman's head seem to me excellent proof that her death was accidental, as the defendant claimed," said Bender.

The second trial opened on November 11, 1928. This time Wilson was convicted of murder in the first degree after an hour's deliberation by the jury. The evidence was much the same as in the first trial.

Judge Bender, however, was still not satisfied. Before pronouncing sentence he stated he had heard reports that he had been bribed to grant a second trial to the accused man. He insisted that the evidence was still inconclusive, that there was still no proof that Wilson killed his wife. But in view of the reports, he said, he would not grant another trial.

"Wilson himself does not prove con-clusively how his wife died," said the court, "but is it necessary for me to remind the people of this community that a murder defendant is not required to prove the man-ner of death? The burden of proof, according to our system of law, is on the state establish guilt. I do not think the has done so."

Nevertheless he sentenced Wilson to life imprisonment, the extreme penalty.

The trial judge's statements of course, gave the defense lawyers considerable impetus in their appeal to the state supreme court. It was a foregone conclusion, in view of Bender's emphatic views, that the higher court should grant a new trial. The judges agreed with Bender that it was not enough merely to show motive.

The defense obtained a change of venue and the third trial opened on November 17, 1930, at Lawrence, in Douglas county, Judge H. T. Phinney, formerly one of the attorneys for Wilson, who had succeeded Bender on the bench, granted the change order.

This time, considering the same evidence as had been presented at the previous trials, Continued on Page Twenty

The Bridge Forum

'A Double-Barreled Squeeze

BY ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

HIS hand is interesting for two reasons: it shows a clock-like precision and rhythm in the development of a hand when played by a master such as Theodore A Lightner; it illustrates how a slight crack in the defense (see comment 4 below)—choosing carelessly a ten rather than a six—gives an opening wedge to ply open an otherwise airtight hand.



Rubber game-Contract.

South-Dealer.

The Bidding:

South was playing a contract of three

It had been a long and hard-fought rubber. East and West had been heavily penalized, attempting to stop the scoring of the rubber game, when Fate un-kindly dealt them the hands shown above with which they were unable to find any kind of a defensive bid, even though making the contract meant

This hand is interesting because of the magnificent play of Mr. Theodore A. Lightner, who held the South hand. The manner in which this master developed the hand is so interesting that I give it in detail.

The Piay:

(Underscored cards win tricks.)
(Figures after plays in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

Trick West North East South

| 1 | **(I) | ♠ 8(2) | | AA |
|-----|---------------|---------------|------------|---------------|
| 2 | 47 | 42 | 44 | AA · |
| 3 | 4Q | 45 | ♣K(3) | 48 |
| 4 | ♦ A(5) | \$3 | ♦10(4 | |
| 5 | ♦ 5(6) | +4 | ♦ 6 | ♦ 7 |
| 6 | 45 | 410 | 4J | 43 |
| 7 | 48 | 46 | . 4 2 | ♦ Q(7) |
| . 8 | ₩7(8) | A 3 | 46 | 49 |
| 9 | V17 | ♥ K | ₩3 | ¥6 |
| 10 | ¥Q | ₩2 | ¥4 | ♥A(9) |
| 11 | | | | #J(10 |
| | | | | |

-The correct opening, from the suit containing two lower honors, retaining the diamond tenace for re-entry and con-

2-The 3 of spades might be an alternate play, making possible a third spade trick if East plays an honor. A more probable result, however, would be the forcing of the spade ace with the 6 or 7.

-Properly overtaking to obtain as many leads as possible through the strong

-A very bad lead. East is here in a position to count the hands. He knows that South holds two spades, four clubs, four or five diamonds, most probably four (if West held five diamonds and South only three he would have opened that suit) and, therefore, three or two hearts. He cannot hope to establish his four hearts, however, as he only has one entry and that lead may kill his partner's queen. His choice of a diamond is therefore correct. The 10 or the jack, however, should not be led without the next long card (9 or 10) except where partner is marked with great strength in the suit or the only chance is hold the lead with the jack or 10. The correct lead is the diamond 6, which would destroy any chance of South to

-Although holding off would defeat South, the ace is the correct play, as South's clubs are now apparently established. East may have led from Q 10 9 of diamonds and should at least hold the nine.

6-Still under the influence of East's misleading play. At this point, however, any other lead is also fatal.

7-It is apparent that East has only three



Harmless

It's fun to know the kind of chap-Or girl, as far as that's concerned-Who goes around the bally map Relating all the bridge he's learned.

They seldom care for plays at all; The tricky bids they like the best. They'll rave about some psychic call And how their poor opponents guessed

Why spoil their harmless, childish bliss-. They just amuse; they never bore-By telling how they sometimes miss And take a thousand loss or more?

mamonas; otherwise he would surely have led fourth best originally.

8-The squeeze begins to work.

South still has a guess, as East might have heart Queen but South (seeing the heart 10 fall) decides that West did not use what would have been a very beautiful series of false cards.

10-At this point, East and West conceded the balance of the tricks, South making four-odd. The unfortunate West hand is now forced to let go the top diamond or his last guard in spades.

I have gone more fully into the analysis of this hand to illustrate my favorite contention that the play of a hand by an expert is like a surgical operation—not the slightest precaution is neglected and every possibility of complications, however, remote, is taken into account. At least, such is the theory

Today's Pointer "Preference" Is Not a Raise.

When the opening hand has bid two suits and the player on his left passes, the responding hand is often forced to show "preference" by selecting the suit which he can best support. Such "preference" is of the nature of forced response and is not a free raise.

With equal trump length in each suit (3 and 3 for instance) prefer, as a rule, the first bid suit. With greater length in one but strength in the other suit (4 3 2 or K 2) prefer the longest suit.

When the opening hand, however, bids a lower ranking suit first and a higher ranking suit subsequently, a decided preference should be given to the former and at the price of increase in contract.

For instance: The Opening Hand One diamond and later two spades

The Responding Hand 10 9 8 Q J 8 5 4 3 2 Hearts Diamonds Clubs 7 6 4 should bid three diamonds 7 6 4

It is obvious that the opening hand would not deliberately place partner in this position if he were not prepared to play the hand at a possibly increased contract. (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer

questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Law a Week.

What occurs if, before any player has looked at his cards, one of them points out that although the correct player dealt he used the wrong pack?

If the deal is completed the final card being dealt to the dealer himself, before anything is said about it, the deal stands and the player on the left deals next with the still pack. At any moment prior to completion of the deal, however, any player who has not looked at any of his cards may demand a new deal, which must be by the

proper dealer with his own pack.

What occurs if dummy calls declarer's attention to the fact that he is about to lead from the wrong hand?

The Mean Bystander.

An inveterate slam bidder was saying: "After we have agreed upon the ultimate declaration, I show the aces. After the aces I sometimes show the kings. Then after the kings I occasionally show the queens."
"Just what do you show the queens?"
asked an apparently innocent bystander.

Standardization of Bidding.

BY BARCLAY SHEPARD, of "The Contract Bridge Guide."

HE good old-fashioned progressive HE good old-fashioned progressive bridge party began to pass out of style a year or so ago. It has remained popular among those who play only auction or "play at it," but contract addicts have shied away from it because of the necessity of trying to get along with a lot of different partners. Each one might have a different conception of the proper hidding system and more time might proper bidding system and more time might be spent on trying to reach an agreement than on playing the game.

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It is becoming the custom, therefore, in many circles to progress from table to table by pairs, never changing partners at all. This is lamentable because one of the most interesting things about the old type of bridge party was the novelty of playing with the other fellow's wife—or the other girl's husband, as the case may be.

If the movement for standardization proves successful the progressive party will probably come back into its own. There will be no more need for the tiresome harangues we have become inured to whenever new partners meet up for the first time. They will just naturally sit down and play together.

and play together.

The effort to bring about uniform bid-The effort to bring about uniform bidding methods could be successful almost overnight if the sponsors of all of the leading systems would join in the undertaking. With all but one of the prominent ones together and pooling the results of their research along different lines, the situation is simplified to an appreciable extent. Perhaps the progressive party will come back as soon as the great majority of players as soon as the great majority of players have had time to become devotees of either the new method, which is shortly to be an-nounced in detail, or of the forcing method. Then at least they will have only two things to ask about before the game can go on, instead of a dozen or more

Claiming Tricks.

A discussion in Schenectady, N. Y., recently was typical of many others in various parts of the country. The bid was six diamonds, the hands of the playing side being:

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The adversaries having won the opening trick with the ace of clubs, a small club was led to declarer's queen. He thereupon exposed his hand, claiming the rest of the tricks and saying he would first make three leads of the high diamonds. As the adversaries were studying the exposed and dummy hands, the declarer voluntarily remarked that he would dispose of the losing heart in his hand by playing it on the queen of spades in dummy. At no time had the opponents made any inquiry as to how declarer would play out his hand

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Because of his statement, opponents claimed a heart trick. Declarer claimed the right to play out his hand, saying the only penalty was that he could not finesse and that therefore he could trump his losing heart in diverse.

heart in dummy.

Declarer was absolutely right. Either adversary could make him play out the hand, with his cards face up on the table, under these conditions: He could not call any cards either adversary had exposed, could not refuse to trump a doubtful trick when able to do so and could not take any finesse unless either he announced his intention to do so when making his claim or the adversary on the left of the finessing hand had refused the suit before the claim was made. His general statement, though, of how he intended to play the hand could not bind him in any other respect.

Problems of Play.

With clubs as trumps and West leading the two of clubs, how many tricks can South make on the following hand? South will win the first trick and imme-

diately lead a diamond. If West wins with the ace, South's game is easy; he will get all but one of the remaining tricks, even if West makes the "double dummy" play of a spade return.

When this hand was actually played, in the recent American Whist League tourna-ment, West was not so accommodating to Walter Malowan, the astute declarer, and played small on the diamond, making dummy win it. Malowan now led the diamond deuce from dummy, trumped with his club five. The play of the 9 by East on this trick

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The Greatest Indian Figh

Dan Callahan, One of the Few Old-Time Troopers of the Western Plains Left, Tells Real Story of Gallant Battle of "25 to 1" Immortalized by Remington

By JOHN F. COGGSWELL.

ERGEANT AYRES, detached from the 6th United States cavalry, for scout duty with H. Company, 16th Infantry, rode into camp, made his report to Captain Hale and took his place by the campfire.

The year was 1879, and the place was the Territory of New Mexico. Fourteen miles to the south lay old Fort Cummings; just east of the camp the shallow, sluggish waters of the Rio Grande del Norte rippled over the sand bars. To the northwest, the snow-clad peaks of the Mimbres Range caught the glint of the setting sun.

Young Dan Callahan, rawest recruit of H. Company, just barely turned 15 years of age, edged his way to a position close to the hard-bitten sergeant and waited respectfully while the latter finished his supper.

"See any signs of the pesky reds, sergeant?" asked the youngster.

"Nary a sign, my boy," answered the grizzled plainsman. "But that don't mean anything. If you want to keep that curly hair of your'n just remember this: When you see Apache signs be careful; when you don't see any be a darn sight more

"Think there's any chance of gettin' a shot at one of the murderin' devils, pretty soon?" the lad wanted to know.

"Don't worry about that," replied Ayres. "You'll get plenty of shootin' and being shot at before this summer is over. You're havin' it pretty soft just now, lookin' after this surveying party. But last fall, old Victoria said that he was going to make a graveyard out of New Mexico and Arizona this summer. And when that old devil and his Apaches start makin' white graveyards, they do a finished job, only sometimes they don't leave much to bury, not when the squaws get done torturing their victims

Call of Adventure.

Since that evening, Dan Callahan has been a lot of places and has seen a lot of things that went into the history of the making of these United States. Now he is commander of the Massachusetts organization of the Indian Wars Veterans and lives over in Winthrop.

At 14 years and six months of age, he enlisted in the regular army and was shipped down to David's Island, in New York harbor, for training.

Anyway, Dan Callahan put in five years fighting Indians in the southwest, when it was wild, four years in the United States navy, 11 years in the Boston fire department and six years in the secret service, most of that period as the personal bodyguard of President Theodore Roosevelt. How's that for a life of adventure?

Six months at David's Island and the young adventurer was shipped out to Fort Cummings, just north of where now the thriving city of Deming, New Mexico, is located. The next spring found him a rookie in H Company of the 16.h Infantry and out protecting the engineers making the preliminary survey for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad.

Now, his meal disposed of, Sergeant Ayres had his pipe well alight and felt in a reminiscent mood as the young infantrymen gathered about him, to learn from his Indian fighting lore. Old in the service was the sergeant, lean, burned as brown as the prairie grass and as merciless in battle as his red-skinned foes.

Mighty Bad Medicine.

"Apaches are bad medicine, mighty bad," the veteran plainsman told the men of the infantry.

"Comanches are bad enough, but they're not as wily as the slinking Apaches. It was Comanches who near got me last summer. There was a fight for you. Live through one like it and you birds can call yourselves Indian fighters. But the Comanches are horse fighters, while most of the time the Apaches go it afoot.

"What about this fight with the Comanches,



Remington's own drawing of Sergeant Ayres and his men fighting off the blood-thirsty Comanches in

sergeant?" broke in young Callahan. "Tell us about it." will you?"

"Sure. I suppose somebody has to amuse you youngsters," agreed the old trooper. "This happened last summer up in the southern part of Kansas. Five of us were out on a scout to see what the Reds were up to, but if you want to know the truth of it, we put in more time gettin' away from their war parties than we did chasing them

"We were joggin' along, when we came to a sort of big saucer, perhaps two miles across, in the rolling prairie. It was covered with short buffalo grass; flat as your hand, without a stick or stone on it.

"'Nice place to get jumped by the Reds, remarked Long Jim, ridin' beside me, just as we were about half way across. Jim wasn't a trooper; he was a civilian scout, but he knew those prairies like you fellows know your back yards at home. Well, he hadn't hardly got those words out of his mouth, when hell busted loose.

"Down over the lip of that natural saucer came pourin' just about all the Comanches in the world, runnin' their horses and whoopin' to wake the dead. We couldn't have picked a worse place to get jumped by the red devils. There wasn't cover of any kind; looked like they'd get us the first charge.

"'Get off your horses,' yelled Long Jim,

and you bet we got, knowin' that he knew the best thing to do. He made us lead the horses into a circle. Then we pulled out our pistols, placed the muzzle to our mount's temples and pulled the triggers; down, went the horses to make us a fort of horse flesh,

Twenty-five to One.

"We just got behind the dead horses in time. Down they charged on us. That didn't scare us much. We knew they'd never take the chance of ridin' over us; they'd do a lot of chargin' and yellin' before they got down to real business. We knew they'd get us in the end, though, but we made up our minds to get as many of them as we could first.

"Well, they made eight or ten charges, hopin' to get us all to empty our rifles at the same time, but we were onto that trick and made sure that it didn't happen. Anyway, we couldn't see much to shoot at. As soon as they got close to us, those snakes would slide over and cling to the sides of their horses out of sight and shoot under their necks.

"They couldn't shoot very straight that way, but made a lot of noise. After a while, they let up that sort of fightin', and commenced circling around us. Then we got a chance to count them; they numbered just 125 yellin' murderous devils. Think of that 125 against five.

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chunk of lead in the shoulder; Long Jim had one crease his forehead, and my thigh had stopped one, but aside from that we were all right, but pretty thirsty as we were holding ourselves down to about a teaspoonful of water apiece every hour.

"Well, I can't be all night tellin' you boys about this little scrap. We came through the night all right, but just after dawn, Johnny caught his second bullet, this time smack in the center of the forehead, and there were only four of us left to fight. All that day, with the sun broilin' down, we fought them off. About sundown, we gave the last of the water to one of the boys who had been bad hit and settled down to stick it out as long as possible.

"One thing, we'd agreed on; we wouldn't be taken alive to be handed over to the squaws for torture—our pistols would take care of that at the last minute. We knew we'd last the night through, but would probably be finished off the next day; if the redskins didn't do it, the sun and thirst would. I tell you we weren't very happy, to see the break of day and the sun come up over the lip of the saucer.

Forty Hours With Death.

"Forty hours, we'd been there; 40 hours face to face with death; 40 hours of thirst and pain. But there was nothing to do but keep on fighting and we didn't have long to

wait. Down they came on us, those yellin' red hellions, circlin' around and pourin' lead at us. By the way, those dead horses weren't very nice company by that time, but you bet we stuck close to them just the same.

"Then, suddenly, the whole 100 or so of them that we hadn't got a bullet into, drew off into one bunch. They turned toward us and at a signal from the chief came thunder in' down full speed, yellin' and shootin'. 'They're goin' to finish it up right now, Ayres,' Long Jim muttered to me, 'Empty your rifle into them and then use your pistol on yourself.'

"Them Injuns were sure in earnest that time. Looked as though they were goin' to ride right over us. We tumbled them from their horses in good style but they kept right comin'; got so close that we could see the war paint on their devilish faces. I drew a bead on the chief and let my last bullet fly, and I saw him reel and start to fall..."

"Sergeant Ayres, the captain wants to see you," came a voice out of the gathering darkness.

"Coming," answered the sergeant, and hurried away leaving the circle of infantrymen wondering just what had happened at that last crucial moment.

"Sergeant," said the captain, "The mail wagon from the Fort should have been here three hours ago. It hasn't arrived. You know what that probably means. Do you want to volunteer to go out and see if you can find it?"

"I'll go, sir," answered the old trooper.
"Want anyone to go with you?" asked the cap-

"I'd better go alone, sir," replied the sergeant, and hurrled to his horse and rode away into the darkness.

The Worst Torture.

An hour later, the sergeant galloped into the camp again and disappeared into the commanding officer's tent. Then a bugle call brought the infantrymen out of their blankets as Captain Hale, with grim face, strode out before them.

"Men," he said, "the Apaches have killed Old Alec, the mail driver, and two passengers who were riding with him. I want five volunteers to go out with the sergeant and bring in the bodies. It's a dangerous job. The Apaches are probably out in force and I can't leave this survey unprotected, so five men are all that can be spared."

Young Dan Callahan was the first to step forward, to be followed by most of the company. Sergeant Ayres selected his contingent, and accompanied by a rattling buckboard, they disappeared into the night.

For a time the little party rode along in silence, so used were they to making no unnecessary noise when on night marches. Then they began to ply the sergeant with questions as to what had happened.

"It was too dark to read the signs when I got there," explained Ayres, "and you can bet your last dollar I didn't light any matches to look around. They're only a couple of miles out on the trail to Stage Road pass. Old Alec is all shot to pieces. Don't know whether the other two were killed outright at the start but I hope they were. Anyway, their bodies are staked out on a couple of ant hills and they were dead when I got there."

That was enough to keep the young infantrymen silent for the remainder of the time it took them to recover the bodies and return to camp. In the meantime, the captain had despatched a courier to the fort, 14 miles away, and with the first streak of dawn, Captain Parker, with A Troop, 4th Cavalry, and 10 Indian scouts, arrived to take the trail of the Apaches and avenge the death of Old Alec and his companions.

Mess call had just blown that noon, when the infantrymen saw two riderless horses approaching. As the animals came into camp, it was seen that both were covered with blood that streamed from many bullet holes. That looked like bad news from A Troop, and a few minutes later the bad news was confirmed. A courier, swaying in his saddle and dripping gore from three wounds, galloped into camp.

Captain Parker had come upon the Apaches in a pocket in the foothills and seemed to have them at his mercy. But when he was moving forward to the battle, a party of 150 Indians had moved in behind him and attacked. Most of the small band that had killed the mailman had been slaughtered by the cavalrymen, but now the latter were in the pocket themselves and beseiged by the vastly superior force of redmen.

Captain Hale was no man to stay safe in camp under such circumstances. Every available piece of transportation was harnessed up and the infantrymen rattled away across the hills to the rescue. Much to their disappointment, the redskins had no stomach for a battle between two fires and fied upon the approach of the rescue party.

They left behind, reminders of their cruelty. At the first charge, they had captured Frank McVey, who, before he had joined the cavalry, lived in Roxbury, and two Indian scouts. The three had been staked out side by side and tortured by fire while the battle raged, and were just breathing their last when the rescuers arrived.

It had been an exciting 24 hours for the infantrymen, but young Dan Callahan remembered that there was something he wanted to know.

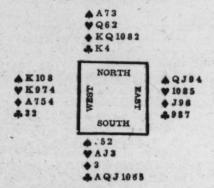
"Sergeant," he asked, "whatever did happen when those Comanches were just about to get you?"
"Oh, that," replied the veteran. "Well, I saw that chief tumble from his horse and was just reaching for my pistol to make sure I wasn't taken alive, when that yelling bunch of devils split to each side of us and galloped past, shooting as they went.

"We were filling our magazines as fast as we could, to get ready for the next charge, when one of the wounded boys, who was too far gone to fight any more gasped out, "God, boys, we're saved. There comes the troop."

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important information; unless West held five diamonds the jack must drop on the next round. The dummy was now put in with the trump king to lead the diamond king, on which the jack dropped, Malowan discarding the three of hearts, West winning with his diamond acc.

The heart discard instead of a spade was a clever play, making the opponents believe



his weakness was in hearts. Thoroughly fooled. West returned the four of hearts and it was all over. South won it with the jack, dropped the trumps, cashed his heart ace and finished with the spade ace and the set-up diamonds, making a small slam, which was top score on the hand for the entire tournament.

iasm permeates the entire ship, from the captain to the newest "boot."

Gun firing, while constituting more less a climax to the training routine of the naval reserves, is by no means the only im-portant event on the schedule. There have been, throughout the entire cruise, special training periods embodying both ordinary training and special preparation for emer-

The latter, carried out as emergency drills, require very prompt action and the ability of each man to know what he is supposed to do, where he is supposed to be and what he is supposed to provide in any

When the word is passed for "fire" or "collision," "man overboard" or other emergency situations there is no indication of whether it is merely a drill or an actual occurence. Consequently the reserves must be fully prepared and must act immediately.

Each of the "sections" aboard the ship is organized and assigned to duties and informed on what to provide for any emergency. "Man overboard" calls for a crew to man a lifeboat and be lowered away at once to pick up the man. During the drill held while the Atlantans were cruising, the boat was lowered, directed to the "man," picked up the man and the life ring that had been tossed to him, and returned to the ship to be hoisted aboard within six minutes. The secret of the remarkable efficiency of the United States navy lies, it is evident, in carefully trained men who know what to do, when to do it, and who can handle their assigned jobs thoroughly and quickly, under the direction of alert, well-trained

Not All Work.

A sailor's life is not one of all work, A sailor's life is not one of all work, all drills and gunnery. There are times when he is not on watch when he can pick a shady spot on the deck, lie down to "cork off" for a little sleep during the day, or he can sit with others and exchange yarns of the sea, A veteran bo'sun's mate or a quartermaster with several stripes on his arm (one for each four-year, "hitch") his arm (one for each four-year "hitch" in the navy) can always furnish stirring tales from the far ports or under other con-

Between gun-firing runs Chief Quarter-master Cook of the U. S. S. Taylor recalled the tragic event on the old U. S. S. Georgia "battlewagon" on which a score of men were killed in 1907 when a freak accident occurred, causing a portion of the muzzle of a gun to catapult through two decks, carrying death in its wake. Lessons learn-ed during those grievous times, however, helped prevent a repetition of the event on the cruise the Atlanta reserves had the rare opportunity to sight one of those natural phenomena unusual in the life of any sailor-a water spout, which as they watched. It is something that will make material for later fo'castle

Some ten or twelve miles on the starboard quarter, a low-hanging cloud was sighted, trailing a cone-shaped "tail" From that distance, the motion of that cylinder of water could not be distinguished, but it was apparent that it was moving rapidly for the whirling water cloud extended toward the water rapidly. Surface water

The New Problem.

With hearts as trumps and West leading the king of spades, how many tricks can South make on this hand?



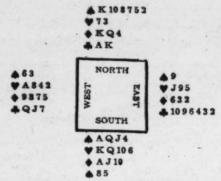
Contract Bidding.

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer and both sides vulnerable?

Users of a two bid to show game strength will open the South hand with one spade, as it is not quite strong enough to guaran-tee game opposite a worthless partner. North has the strength of a forcing take-out, but no other biddable suit with which to make it, so must raise. Most of these

players count their trump king as worth a supporting trick, six-card length as two more, doubleton in hearts as worth one and the strength in the minors as worth threetotal, seven tricks. Since they usually ask seven and one-half supporting tricks to raise partner's one bid to five, they are in a quandary, especially since a slam seems in view.

Some of these players would go only to four, some to five and some would take

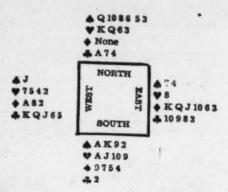


a chance with six. As it turns out any one of these bids should be safe because South is so strong he ought to bid his hearts if North goes short of six, and six should be the final bid anyway. A few Souths would

take a six bid to seven with so much strength above a minimum one bid.

Those who employ the intermediate two bid as a promise of a rebid if partner can respond would not have to guess in this situation. After South's two spades, North could say merely three and await his partner's next call before deciding how high to go. When South now showed his hearts at four, North could go to six spades with-out any worries, and there it would rest. South having shown his strength at the start has no heavy reserve value to tempt him to the impossible grand slam. The hand is of course a pianola for six-odd, no matter what is led.

How would you bid and play the follow-ing hand, South being the dealer, with neither side vulnerable?



Atlanta's Sailors Go to Sea

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from the Gulf of Mexico could be seen to whirl up to meet the cone.

Lieutenant Stanley Jones, navigator and executive officer of the Taylor, mentioning the fact that it was the first one he had seen for 16 years, explained that the water spout must have been 75 feet in height and nearly a hundred feet in diameter. Every-thing within that whirling water was lifted thing within that whirling water was lifted into the clouds—fish, bits of wreckage that might have been floating on the surface and had there been any small boats present they would have been demolished quickly and any occupant tossed savagely about. A few attempted to photograph the sight, but without much success, for it was too far away, even though clearly visible.

Three days and nights in Nassau provided

enough shore leave for the Atlantans to explore thoroughly this small island, some 30 square miles and with a town of 30,000, which was the seat of government for the 26 islands of the group under the British

Liberty expired at 11 o'clock each night and it is doubtful if there was a point the island into which some reserve sailor didn't enter and scout around. Several groups chartered small fishing boats (following the custom of all sailors on their vacation times, they immediately commandeered boats of their own) and some fine "hauls" resulted. M. F. Pierce succeeded in landing a large barracuda—"tiger of the sea" and more vicious than a shark. The fish put up a real battle, but was hauled in after careful maneuver-

"Left-handed traffic" was second only to the coinage system in Nassau to provide confusion for the sailors. Like the British Isles, and the continent, Nassau traffic laws are the reverse of those in the states, Even the little old-fashioned buggies with their dark-skinned drivers follow the left side of the street. Police are native negroes who speak with a decided British accent and are probably the most polite police of-ficers in the world.

After conquering the intricacies of British coins in which a "sixpence" was discovered to be worth twelve and a half cents and two American pennies were re-quired to purchase a British one-cent stamp, the reserves distributed their coins quite freely for souvenirs and for sight-seeing trips about this unique and fascinating Island.

Returning from Nassau, as on all occasions except when the destroyer was coming into port or departing, navigation was handled by reserve officers while the reserve enlisted men stood the regular watches and were at their stations for duty. watches and were at their stations for duty.

Officers had four-hour watches on the
bridge doing the navigating and supervising
writing of the log, taking sunsights or
starsights and determining position from those sights after a determination by dead reckoning. There were reserves at the throttles, reserve helmsmen, reserves in the engine and fire rooms. In every case they were under the supervision of the regular men, but those who showed their ability to handle the stations efficiently were assign-ed to watches as on regular navy duty. Van Valkenburg, reserve quartermaster, and C. M. Jordan, likewise a re-serve quartermaster, "talked" with the serve quartermaster, "talked" with the Claxton via semaphore by day and blinker signals by night, and were declared by regular Quartermaster Bancroft to be "excel-lent" in their proficiency. Similar commendations were given the reserves by the regulars in all departments of the ship. Chief Petty Officer J. L. Roberts was highly commended by Lieutenant L. H. Chappell, engineering officer of the ship for his ex-pert knowledge and ability to direct his

After gun-firing runs had been made in the Gulf of Mexico, the U. S. S. Taylor rounded the Florida keys and headed north for Charleston, S. C. The Atlantic at night was a moving blanket, flecked with white from the waves and the broad path of moonlight cut an eery design across its surface. By day the indigo of the gulf stream was contrasted with the flaky white of the waves.

As Lieutenant Stanley Jones has said, "The navy life is no idle life—there is plenty of hard work. One cannot relax on duty. But the navy and the life at sea repays far more than any man puts into his there-moments that can be captured only from the deck or bridge of the ship and often the moments come like this in the midst of what is supposed to be oridinary routine-steaming toward a port, or in the midst of gun-firing. From all this comes the fascination for life on a ship."

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Headline says trouserless diplomat shocks Hungarians * * * * wouldn't doubt that at all *'* * maybe our hot weather got over there * * * * have heard somewhere that diplomats are very smart people and that they can talk the pants off of one another * * must have been to a conference then * * * * New York news story says judge rules that reporters cannot be libelled * * * * declares that scribes lead an "erratic and Bohemian existance" and that anything said about them is not libel though the same statement might be injurious to a merchant or professional man * * * that's the effect of these darn newspaper movies * * * * wonder now if its libelous to call a man a reporter if he

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Edward B. Lawson, trade commissioner of the department of commerce, came to Atlanta recently from

Johannesburg, South Africa, and spoke before the Rotary Club. This is a yarn he told on one of his friends in Africa.

This friend resided near Johannesburg and had a pet lion cub, practically grown, which had a bad habit of getting into things and annoying folks in general. One day this friend, said Mr. Lawson, returned from town and found a young lion in the yard quietly munching on a dressed wild turkey from his ice box.

His ire aroused, he kicked the king of the beasts right in his brake light. The big cat after one pained look of surprise jumped over a fence and disappeared in the

The gentleman then strode into his home in righteous wrath to tell the household about their pet-and there lay the pet inside of the parlor, quietly dozing!

Here's a Long Lost Cousin.



There is a story about a long lost cousin that has been going the rounds for years, but this one

we're going to tell, isn't it. This one is true and it's not at all like the one you know.

A story written by an Atlanta man was the direct cause of another man in Houston, Texas, finding a cousin with whom he was raised as a child but had not seen in 25 years. It was written by Vincent Cunningham, editor of the War Cry, and in it he used the name of a man in West Virginia. The story was supposedly fiction, but was based on fact.

A man in Texas happened to read one of the War Crys printed in Atlanta and seeing the name and the resemblance of the character to his cousin, sat down and wired the city where the scene of the story was laid. He found his cousin and now the editor has a letter of appreciation in his

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD







GERMAN OF THE 4TH

CENTURY HE WEARS A JACKET OF SCALE"ARMOR OVER A SOFT LEATHER HUNTING SHIRT AND LONG TROUSERS. THE LONG SWORD, KNIFE AND STOUT BOAR SPEAR WERE TYPICAL GERMAN WEAPONS WHEN HUNTING OR IN BATTLE THE LONG HAIR WAS WORN IN A MUOT AT THE TOP OF THE HEAD SOME GERMAN TRIBES CONTINUED TO WEAR THIS GARB AS LATE AS THE 10TH CENTURY.

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CENTURY NOTICE THAT HE WEARS A COP

OF THE ROMAN TUNIC AND MILITARY CLOAK .



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THE EASTERN, OR BYZANTHE - GRE APIRE, WITH ITS APITAL AT BWANTIUM LASTED LATTIL 1453, WHEN IT WAS OVERTHROWN BY THE TURKS.

THE BYZANTINES CONTINUED TO WEAR CLOTHES MUCH LIKE THOSE OF THE OLD ROMANS. -





WISHES

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Milford," he told her. "Why, we're the most important people in town." It was a tiresome trip from New York

to Texas.

They reached Milford after three days of dusty travel. It was a smaller and uglier town than Norma had imagined it. The houses were blatantly new and not very attractive, or were mere shacks. The town was just as new as the Milford fortune The town The town of Hatsburg was close by, but there had been no oil discovered in Hatsburg so most of the old families of that town were ignored completely by the newer and richer Milford families.

There was a brand-new country club with a too new golf links. And tennis courts that were better to look at than to play on. Each big house was resplendently English or Spanish or colonial, with large, overfurnished rooms and with only the library missing. The garages each housed several

Norma met her new in-laws and shivered a bit, but then, one so seldom likes one's in-laws. She remembered most of the girls complaining about the relatives of their husbands. Mrs. Milford was a la woman, smug, ignorant, proud of the jewels the oil money had made possible. Milford himself was a keen businessman and he cared about nothing but oil and his family. He had a stronger chin than his son and his eyes were a harder blue.

There was a large and new and elaborate

There was a large and new and elaborate home for the Barry Milfords. It was, outwardly, vaguely Spanish, and no uglier than the other Milford houses. A bit larger than most of the others. John Milford had seen to that. He wanted his only son and his son's wife, because she was his son's wife, to have the best.

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his son's wife, because she was his son's wife, to have the best.

The little bungalows in Middletown with their chintzes and painted furniture seemed charming now. Norma had thought when she married that she would have a home like them, or even like the larger Middletown homes with their peaceful living rooms, bright with lamps and linens and not awfully new looking. Now, her new living room held an elaborate "suite," red velour covered, in a design slightly patterned after that of the Italian remaissance. There were heavy, carved tables and even the phonograph, the gift of the Fred Milfords, an uncle and aunt of Barry's, was carved in an Italian design.

The draperies were of red velour with a curiously mottled colored valance edged in gold fringe. The dining room was complete with a "suite," too. This, for some unexplained reason, was in "English period design," as Norma's new mother-in-law pointed out. And the bedrooms were quite as elaborate, with French and colonial fighting for supremacy. It represented a lot of money. Norma knew.

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money, Norma knew.

Mrs. Milford told Norma how they had spent time and money preparing for her coming. It never occurred to them that Norma might enjoy picking out her own things, though Norma knew that she could not have picked out a single thing they would have liked. She thought now of the worn living room at home. Nothing matched, but it was comfortable and friendly. And her own bird's eye maple bedroom with its ruffled curtains.

There were the moving picture theaters and the country club in Milford, just as there had been at home, and of course there were parties, too. But every one seem-

there were parties, too. But every one seemed bent on spending money, on showing off a bit more than Norma was accustomed to doing. O well, she'd learn to fit in. She had wanted to get married—to marry a rich young man. She had had her wish. She knew she ought to be satisfied.

She did fit in, after a while. The young people in town accepted her because she was married to Barry Milford. She didn't even resent the antagonism some of the younger girls showed because she knew it was because she had captured this desirable young man. Or perhaps the antagonism was just a natural one because she was new. Crowds don't take in new people very easily.

If Barry had been more gentle, more

If Barry had been more gentle, more companionable, more understanding, she might have been happier, in spite of the house. In spite of the town. She adjusted herself fairly easily to circumstances. But Barry was funny. Traits came out in him that she hadn't suspected before. But after all, she hadn't known him very well when they got married. Just a few weeks in Middletown when she had spent a very little time alone with him. And then the wedding and the honeymoon.

He went out evening after evening with the younger men of the town. Maybe that was all right. They were all his old friends. Wasn't it natural for a man to like to be with other men? But then, when Barry came back she always knew he had had too much to drink. He was unpleasantly amorous and babbled boastfully that he had come back to her instead of visiting, with other Milford boys, the frailer women

of the town. If these drunken parties had occurred only occasionally Norma would have tried not to mind them so much. But they were frequent. Nor would she have felt so rebellious if, other times, she and Barry had a lot in common.

Norma didn't know when she first made the discovery, but it came to her, finally, that there was something wrong with Barry—something actually mentally wrong. He wasn't—well, bright, in the way she had supposed adults were bright. She remembered the tests that she'd had in the psygy class the year after she was out thool. She tried some of the tests on him until he said, "What are you trying to do asking me all these fool questions?" But the answers he had made had been all wrong. The mentality of a child of 10 -something like that. Barry never read anything and although Norma's reading consisted mostly of devouring modern nov-els, the lighter stories in the magazines and the articles of pseudo-science and those of an uplift character she did like to up with things.

When Norma found out that the baby was coming she felt sure that this would bring about an adjustment. She wanted a baby. And maybe it would make them all happier. She had rather an easy time of it. She spent long hours sitting out in the hammock on the wide porch or going for drives with Barry until the doctor forbade has some stellars over the receive stellars. her going riding over the rough roads. She grew to know better some of the young married women in Milford and in Hatsburg and New Yatertown. They helped make the waiting seem less tiresome.

The baby was born in the Milford hospital and, although Barry got very drunk in celebration and appeared before his wife and little son smelling horribly of cheap whisky, he was nevertheless very attentive, coming in each day to inquire about his wife and offspring, bringing flowers and presents and sitting in awkward silence on the edge of the chair in the bare hospital

The senior Milfords were enthusiastic over the baby. It seemed to Norma that they liked her better, not only because she

they liked her better, not only because she had had the baby, but because in some way the child reflected glory upon them. Wasn't it their son's son that she had borne?

The whole family smothered her and the baby with presents. The most expensive things. The dainty trifles her mother and sisters sent seemed lost in the midst of hand-made lace, convent embroidery and shirred and puffed silk that seemed to ensulf them all. The nursery made ready for gulf them all. The nursery, made ready for the baby months before, seemed absurdly large for such a tiny child.

Mrs. Barbour had not been able to be

with Norma because of the illness of her and. It didn't seem serious at first Sam Barbour just grew less and less willing to go to the tobacco-stained law office. Fiand pains and stopped going out altogether. Norma was shocked, when the baby was two months old, to get a telegram from her mother saying that her father had died.

Norma had not made a rapid recovery

and the doctors would not let her make the journey to Middletown. She telegraphed an elaborate floral piece, instead. And sent her mother numerous telegrams.

Norma urged her mother to come and live with her. It would be grand, having her there! Mrs. Barbour wrote back that she would divide her time with her three daughters. She sold the old Middletown house. With that and the insurance money she'd have enough for the little things she needed. She was glad, she wrote to Norma, that her daughters were all so well settled. She wouldn't have to worry about any of them. Four months out of the year with each one seemed an ideal arrangement. They wouldn't get tired of her then.

The four months her mother spent with Norma seemed the most delightful of the To be sure, Barry didn't care for his mother-in-law and Norma felt that the senior Milfords slighted her, resenting everything she did for the baby and not offering her the usual hospitality tendered to visitors. Mrs. Barbour, who knew little about Milford and Hatsburg and New Watertown social activities, didn't notice it. The death of her husband had left her rather stunned. She was glad to rest, now. She sat and talked with Norma, her old sprightly interest and curiosity and energy

Her mother gone, the routine of life closed in on Norra again, broken only by occasional visit out of town with Barry. most of thera spoiled by Barry's Barry would be drunk most of the time, his voice growing gruffer and louder. lighted in abusing servants. Waiters were always objects of his temper and ridicule

He never talked of anything that would interest Norma. And he delighted at such simple things that Norma could only feel that he must see more in them than was apparent to her. You can't laugh, for example, for ten minutes, at the sight of an old man falling down and scattering his pitiful possessions on the sidewalk. Nor at a group of boys teasing an old, sick

Norma was immensely interested in her baby, but he didn't take up all of her time. She wished sometimes, that there was more she could do for him. The Milfords had sent in an excellent nurse as soon as she was home from the hospital, and the nurse took complete charge of the baby, letting Norma pick him up only occasionally. The baby was in perfect health and din't need

The Milfords took the greatest delight in the baby. They came in to see him frequently, bringing rather ridiculous presents on each visit. Norma had nothing in common with them, though she felt their at-tentions to her and the baby were heart-felt and sincere. And she wished that her liking for them could grow to meet their apparent interest in her, now that she was the mother of their son's child.

Through the Texas winter Norma regain-ed her health and when her mother came for her regular visit she was able to take her on drives through the country and was interested in her accounts of Martha and Corinne. Mrs. Barbour described glowingly both of their homes. Martha had mov into a new cottage in Durant, and the description of it, although Norma had had a lot of letters about it, made her very envi-

The house was of white clapboard and ere was a large living room with a firelace and a red tiled sun room opening off it. And the whole family had painted the per furniture for the sunroom a lovely oft green and made cretonne hangings harmonize. And Corinne's apartment in Chicago was awfully modern and correct though, Mrs. Barbour thought, a little People in cities had to put up with such cramped quarters.

After her mother left, Norma felt almost

in a lethargy, from which she was aroused by the fact that she was to have another

Again there were long and depre months of waiting. Even a trip to Glen Springs with the Milfords and cousins of theirs, the Babcocks, didn't help her a great deal. When she returned she knew that Barry had been on a long carouse and his smothering attentions almost made her ill.

The second baby was a girl. She was named Frances, after Mrs. Milford. She was a pleasant, laughing little baby and added joy to the household, though, in ome way. Norma felt detached from her -a detachment she felt she should not have had for her own daughter. She loved the baby, of course. She would have done anything she could for her. There was so little she could do.

Norma was weak after the baby was born and once more there was a long period of convalesence. Barry was more annoying than ever, now. He never seemed to bathe quite enough and he was always full of stories of poker games with the boys and of the girls that some of them visited later. He still bragged of his apparent virtue in coming straight home but Norma felt, without any real reason for her suspicion that sometimes he didn't come as straight home from the poker games as he wanted her to believe. She pictured him with the tawdry women of the town.

Another year. And she was still in Milford. And was going into New Watertown or Hatsburg for the few entertainments those towns offered. Her mother had come for two visits and had gone a And there were movies. And dances at the country club. And a new car and chauffeur for her because she didn't like And little quarrels nearly every day. Was this living? Was she waiting for something—something out of life that she hadn't got out of it?

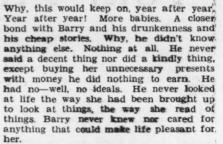
And she was going to have another baby! She simply couldn't stand it! She couldn't stand going on this way, year after year. She had got to the place, finally, where she loathed Barry. That's all there was to it! She wanted to scream every time his Here she wa

babies, already-and a third on the way.

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When he came home in the evening, warm and a bit sweaty, she wanted to strike him as his arms went around her. When he insisted upon kisses that he felt were his due she had to keep herself from screaming. At night after the poker game, or worse—and she was sure of the "worse" now, for so many little things had proved that she was right—he would insist on making love to her. Had women always stood for this? Did other women love their Well, she couldn't go on. Simply couldn't.

What could she do? Nothing at all. There was nothing she could do. She tried to think—and her mind ran round in a little cage. She had money and all of the bla-tant, ugly home things money could buy. And no money to get away with and no place to go. But she couldn't go on with Barry. Simply couldn t. Her mind was in a whirl of dislike and hate for him. Of nervousness. Of being bored and miserable in Milford. Of wanting to get out of this

mess she had made of her life. Then, one day after Barry had been so obnoxious that she felt her flesh cringe under his touch, without thinking of the other two wishes she wished again.
"I can't stand this." she said aloud, alone

in the bedroom they shared together, wish Barry was dead!"

Then she was ashamed of herself and cried until her head ached and then she had to wash her eyes quickly so that when Barry came in he wouldn't ask her what was the matter and worry her with useless questioning. She couldn't stand this. She couldn't go on this way.

Two weeks later Barry was killed in an automobile accident. He and four other men of Milford's and Hatsburg's gay set, home from a disreputable speakeasy, had met another car when they weren't pre-

The news stunned Nerma—and then she thought of the wish and she shuddered. Yet she couldn't believe she really had had anything to do with it. After all, Barry hadn't even been killed at home. Nothing she had said nor done had influenced his actions. She had actually asked him not to go out that evening. A curious coincidence. That was all. Of course. She could do something, now. Something. Anything. She was free. What could she do? The new baby was coming. She couldn't do anything before that time, anyhow,

Her mother came to be with her, arrived in time for the funeral. She clung to her mother rather desperately.

"Take me away," she said.

Norma wanted, first of all, to go back to Middletown. She had dreamed of those old days when she was a girl in high school, and the years that followed. Home had been so pleasant. There had been girls in, staying all night, and little parties. She had thought in some vague way that those days could be reconstructed. She knew now that reconstruction was impossible. Continued on Page Nineteen

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn



N EVERGREEN lawn gives the home permanent beauty just as much as the evergreen shrubs used close to the house. No matelaborate the house and the plant-

ing around it, the home cannot make a pleasing appearance without the velvety evergreen lawn. A perfect lawn "sets off" the home, the flower bed, the flower border, and this same stretch of green makes the shrubbery more beautiful an effective.

It's not a home until it's planted, and a fresh, velvety, green lawn is just about as necessary to the appearance of the home as paint on the frame work of the house. Grass is likewise a protection from erosion; and a blanket for bulbs, for seeds of self-sowing annuals and perennials that greet us each spring, which need a protective winter covering. Grass likewise acts as a mulch in summer, makes cooler and fresher atmosphere, delights the eye and actually purifies the air we breathe.

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Architects, builders and realtors have long ago learned the actual monetary value of an attractive green lawn. They will tell you that the addition of a velvety green carpet of grass will increase the market value of a home from 5 to 25 per cent. This in spite of the fact that the actual cost of building a new lawn seldom amounts to 1 per cent of the cost of the house.

It is therefore practical for not only the realtor but also every home owner to keep the lawn in a fresh green color the year round.

THE OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM.

Probably the most charming expression of the resent vogue for beauty outside the home is found in the numerous outdoor living rooms that are springing up all over town. There isn't a thing more attractive in a late summer afternoon than to sit in such a place and enjoy the peace, quiet, and beauty after being exposed to a noisy, nerve-straining, ugly city.

This vogue has sprung up primarily from the home owner's desire to use and enjoy all of the home plot. So it is that there is so often hidden out of the sight of the public a charming outdoor living room. There it is that the entire family and the closer friends and neighbors find countless hours of enjoyment and contentment. There it is that thoughts may stray to things of beauty to air castles, to happiness. There it is that the mind may play with nature, her beauty and color and how she may be directed to bring this color and beauty to your garden.

The appeal of beautiful flowering plants tastefully arranged to create this outdoor living room is almost irresistible and the idea of selecting and planting them one's self fills you with thought of plant adventure.

This outdoor living room need not be large, in fact it has gotten its name from the fact that most of them are constructed in the shape and size of a living room. It must be remembered as it is being laid out that the walls are growing walls and will gradually close in on the room, therefore space must be left for this naturally ex-

pansion.
One of the most important parts of the

WHAT TO PLANT IN AUGUST.

VEGETABLE SEED: Plant a good complete fall garden. You may plant string beans, butter beans, beets, carrots, squash, cucumbers, garden peas. Sow cabbage, collard and lettuce seeds in drills to be thinned later. Plant rutabagas and turnip seed for early use.

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VEGETABLE PLANTS: Set out cabbage,
collard and tomato plants.

IRISH POTATOES: Plant fall potatoes

IRISH POTATOES: Plant fall potatoes just as soon as the ground can be prepared, Green Mountain and Lookout Mountain.

PERENNIALS: All of the perennial flower and herb seeds may be planted for blooming and maturing next spring. For strong plants that are easily transplanted the seeds should be planted as soon as possible.

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LAWNS: Bermuda grass may be planted the earlier part of this month with excellent results assured.

FLOWER SEEDS: The quick flowering annuals such as zinnias, marigolds, and petunias may be planted now and should bloom profusely before frost.

Pansies, hollyhocks, delphiniums, aquilegia, canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia all may be started from seed now.

The Winter Lawn



The Outdoor Living Room.

outdoor living room is the carpet. This carpet is even more important in the case of the outdoor living room than in the case of the indoor living room. Within the house there is a highly polished, beautiful floor, oftentimes more beautiful than the rugs themselves. If the rug does not cover the entire floor, there is little lost for the beautiful floor may be seen. The outdoor living room has no floor, if the carpet is not thick and green the bare ground appears. This bare ground is far from beautiful for this purpose. It must be remembered too, that this green carpet in the living room will receive much harder wear than the lawn carpet. The front lawn seldom gets the number of people upon it that will be found in this living room.

BERMUDA-RYE.

Bermuda grass makes our most popular lawn grass here in Atlanta for summer lawns. Admitted it must be that for locations exposed to the full sun. Bermuda is without a peer and must be considered a criterion for a summer lawn.

So we find from early April until early October Bermuda grass will make a beautiful green carpet for the front lawn or the outdoor living room. Too, Bermuda grass is very tough, will withstand very hard, rough treatment.

When October arrives with his college chum, Jack Frost, then ends Bermuda's beauty. From then until April our green carpet is a brown, ugly, spotted one.

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There is a grass that fills this gap admirably—rye grass. It has been used to such a large extent in recent years that it has almost lost its name of rye grass for it's nickname "winter grass." Rye grass planted now will be up large enough for

cutting by the time that the frost kills out the Bermuda lawn. So it is that by the addition of rye grass now, an evergreen lawn may be had with small expense and a minimum of labor. With this combination there is less danger of summer drouth kill as Bermuda is highly resistant to heat and drouth.

The easiest and usually, the most satisfactor? method of planting rye grass is a simple matter. Cut the Bermuda grass as close as possible with the lawn mower, then make the lawn clear of all rocks, sticks and litter. Broadcast the seed evenly over the entire lawn, using at least ten pounds of seed to each one thousand square feet (a space 50 by 20). Broadcast one sack of sheep manure and one bale of peat moss over this same space—right on top of the seed. Roll the lawn thoroughly with a heavy lawn or tennis court roller. Soak the lawn thoroughly after this. After this has been done you may expect to see the grass peeping through within ten days or two weeks.

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The new grass should be cut as soon as it is three or four inches tall. Cutting is most beneficial for all kinds of grass, as it promotes root growth and the spreading of the grass.

FERTILIZER.

Here is a big argument. What is the best lawn fertilizer? One of the best professional lawn builders in Atlanta uses and recommends a mixture of peat moss, bone meal. 12-4-4, and sheep manure. That sounds like a very complicated bill to fill, but the results that he has been able to obtain has tended to prove that he is right in his contention and practice.

For each one thousand square feet he uses 100 pounds of sheep manure, 50

WHAT TO DO IN AUGUST

LAWNS: Mow the lawn once each week. For best results lawns should have a monthly application of a good high-grade fertilizer, followed by a thorough soaking. Patch the bare spots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in each spot.

SPRAYING: The bugs are having a big time now. For aphis on nasturtiums use Black Leaf Forty. Those that chew, may be controlled by any of the arsenical sprays, such as arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate or pyrox. The lice, flies, aphis and other sucking insects may be controlled by the use of the pyrethrum sprays or nicotine sulphate. For the mildews, blights and black spot, the Massey dust or Bordeaux, for bean beetle, a mixture of calcium arsenate, sulphur and lime is recommended by the department of agriculture of Alabama.

PRUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, fruit trees, roses and all plants. This is the proper time to prune all of the spring flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, spires, weigelas and bush honeysuckle and all of the shrubs blooming before the month of June.

pounds of 12-4-4 and one bale of peat moss. The theory back of this practice is that the proper amount of humus will be supplied through the part moss and sheep manure; immediate plant food will be available from the 12-4-4 and continued feeding over a long period of time will be obtained from the bone meal. At the same time the bone meal will sweeten the soil and the peat moss will hold the moisture for next summer's drouth.

BETTER LAWNS BY USE OF PEAT MOSS.

Our major trouble with lawns in Atlanta comes during the month of August, as a general rule. At some time during the summer there comes a period when it seems that it will never rain again. At that time there may be seen in almost every block, lawn after lawn that is as brown as can be. This lack of moisture may be corrected in two ways, by watering with a garden hose or by improving the mechanical condition of the soil itself. The second method

dition of the soil itself. The second method is much preferred for several reasons.

Watering as it is usually practiced, is more harmful than helpful. As a rule, the watering carried on for about 15 minutes in each spot, if that long, does very little good. This means that the water has penetrated for a depth of about one-quarter of an inch. The tiny roots push themselves up to the surface in order to reach this moisture, making it easier for them to be killed by the drouth later if this watering is not repeated every day. For a good permanent lawn, it is better to encourage vigorous root growth extending downward.

The mechanical condition of the soil may

The mechanical condition of the soil may be changed by the addition of G. P. M. peat moss in such a manner that the soil will improve its moisture holding ability considerably. If the lawn is being made anew it is best to plow this material into the soil thoroughly, using about one bale for each 500 square feet. This will give about one-half an inch depth to the peat moss, since the usual bale sold by most seed houses contains about 20 bushels.

If the lawn is an old one, the best method to pursue is that of adding the G. P. M. peat moss as a top-dressing. This may be applied to a depth of about one-quarter of an inch on the surface and will have completely disappeared, incorporating itself into the soil, within a period of from three to six months.

If you have had trouble with your lawn in the past, due to summer kill from heat get one bale of this fine material and try an experiment to convince yourself. Distribute this bale to a depth of one-fourth to one-half an inch, allow it to settle itself about the roots of the grass, then watch it this fall and see the results that you will have. My opinion is that your entire lawn will have a top-dressing next

BY LADY GAYE

OVER THE GARDEN WALL

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER.

As Mistress Samuel Pepys might have recorded it in her garden diary: Sowed some weeks past a handful of tiny black seed, much like grains of emery, between the cracks in the new rock walk to the sundial. Came upon the seed in an unmarked envelope carefully tucked away in a drawer of the secretary and long since forgotten. It's that little sun-lover "Moss Rose" (Portulaca) they've turned out to be, and the garden path is sparkling with their jewel-like colors. It does come back to me now, the morning last summer, I did admire the little rosettes of pink and yellow and red, so attractive they were in a sumy spot in Mistress Lupton's garden. She it was presented me with the envelope of black seed.

TUESDAY:

There's a plentiful second crop of ageratum and Chinese forget-me-not (Cynoglossum), and most welcome, too, Some of the ageratum is white, or is it eupatorium? And there's some pinks among the forget-menots.

A very nice annual daisy is "Arctotis," the blue-eyed. Has nice silvery-white bluesoms and a sky-blue eye, with a fringe of yellow all around.

Shall give away, if receivers be found, all the old-fashioned Shasta daisies on the place. They grab off too much space and use more fertilizer than is coming to them. There's, something else the matter with them, too, but just now I can't remember

Think maybe this fall I'll invest in some of the newer kinds. There's one named Mrs. C. Lothian Bell. Wonder what she's like? Then there is "Alaska," which is claimed

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Makes Cut Flowers Last Longer

Gone! That nausenting oder from state mater containing out flowers. Make a disagreeable task a pleasant. Flowers Let much longer. Also make uplended hody decolorant, the bottle 20.30 Me Noisek number meany gallons of water. Frice the postensish, send money order or check.

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The Calendar



-By-Edgar Wallace

CHAPTER XI.

OHN turned with a start. "No, but I've known backers do it." he said, feelingly. "Can I have another drink?"

Ring for it. And all these years to pretend! Well, John, there's the enemy." He slapped his knees and rose to his feet. 'What am I going to do?"

"What have you done?" asked John.

"I threatened to sue her. Of course, 1 ouldn't have done that. But she probably ot into a panic and sent the letter to the tewards. That's the only explanation I have for her behavior."

John was looking at him thoughtfully. "There was nothing—how shall I put it?
between you?" he asked, tentatively.
Garry laughed.

pretty original phrase! No. she's a-well, whatever she is, she's a virtuous woman. I don't believe that Liverpool story of Willie's-if I'd only taken the number of that bank note!"

"Do you think it's gone back to the bank?" asked John.

Garry considered this. Why shouldn't it? She could easily have

rubbed out that message."

Another possible solution came to Dory. who placed no great value on the reform of ex-criminals.

"Do you think our friend Hillcott slipped

tt out of the envelope?"
"Hillcott? Rubbish!" said Garry, scorn-

cully. "No, I trust my old burglar pal.
Besides, I saw it in her hand."
That hundred pound note puzzled him.
Knowing Wenda as he did now, he had been baffled by her attitude. She was a woman to whom money meant so much more than it meant to any other person he knew. That she should have burnt it was unthinkable, and he had at the back of his mind a dim conviction that she had made no attempt to pass it again into circulation.

I was probably a fool not to call Hillcott as a witness before the stewards." he said, sitting down at his desk.
"That's what I say."

was Hillcott's smug voice.

Garry looked at him for a long time thoughtfully. It was extremely doubtful if the stewards would have accepted Hillcott's unsupported statement that he had given the note into Wenda's hands, particularly as she had already conveyed to the turf authorities the man's doubtful antecedents.

Hillcott nodded. He remembered the circumstance very well, had retailed the story, not to Garry's housemaid, whom he loathed, but to his cronies, who, cutiously enough, comprised the household start of Weibury

he said. "Yes; I lent you the pencil," Garry's eyebrows went up. course you did!"

Fumbling in his pocket, Hillcott produced two inches of dingy wood.
"Here it is—the very one!"

He held it up for inspection.
"I've had it for years. In fact, I've marked my shirts with that pencil for four

John stared at him. "Marked your shirts with it?"
"On the collar," explained Hillcott.

Garry Anson reached out his hand and took the pencil.

"And you mark them with that pencil?" he said, slowly. "Let me see it."

Garry wetted the end of the pencil, rub-

i it on his finger and gasped.
"Well, what do you think of that?" he

asked breathlessly. John walked across, examined the blue mark on the finger and still was unenlightened.

What about it?" "An indelible Pencil," said Garry slowly,

Hillcott smirked.

That's right-indelible," he said. "That's hy it's lasted so The full significance of the discovery

dawned upon John Dory. "Good Lord! Then the message on the back of the note wouldn't rub out!"

That was the thought that filled Garry's mind. He had neither seen nor handled a copying pencil since he was a child, but, his thoughts flashed back to a certain incident when he was a schoolboy and had marked a library book, to his own undoing.

"If she couldn't rub it out," he said owly, "the note has not gone back to the bank."

He heard a gasp from Hillcott. What's the matter with you?" asked Garry in astonishment.

"If it's not gone back to the bank"— Hillcott found his voice, and a very hollow

voice-"I'll bet you it's in that tinpot safe of hers! "Safe?"

Garry knew Welbury house very well. He had never seen a safe there, and indeed there was very little that either Willie or his wife had that was of such value that it could be put behind closed doors.

"What safe?" he asked.
"She's got a safe in her room," said
Hillcott, almost tremulously.

"In her bedroom?"

The little man nodded.
"That's right, in her bedroom."

"How do you know?" demanded Garry

Hillcott was visibly embarrassed. "I've seen it," he said. I've seen it,"

Garry ran his fingers through his hair,

"You've seen it? You mean you've been in Lady Panniford's bedroom?" Hillcott inclined his head gravely. It was, he felt instinctively, not a moment for jest.
"The 'ousemaid showed me round the he said. "Lady Panniford wasn't

"I should hope not!" said Garry indig-

nantly. "Well?"
"I seen it," it," said Hillcott. I've seen that sort of thing before—hundreds of 'em, you might say thousands of 'em—jag jog jig jug!"
Garry stared at him. John Dory was

momentarily suspicious.
'What do you mean by that?" asked

"Bag beg bog big," said Hillcott. The two men exchanged glances. John

"I'm afraid he has looked upon the wine

when it was red," he said.
"Are you drunk?" demanded Garry. Hillcott closed his eyes wearily.
"I wish you meant it," he said, "No,

I'm talking about the safe. It's a Weiler. There's hundreds of 'em in country houses. They're fireproof and rainproof. A burglar doesn't have to open 'em, he just breathes on 'em.

"They're easy, are they?" asked Garry.
"Easy?" said the scornful Hillcott.
"They're not easy, they're childish! They're combination safes. Jog jug jig jag, bag beg bog big, sit sot set sat—"

A light dawned on Garry. "I see what you mean—a combination safe of three letters."
Hillcott nodded.

You've only got to try thirty combinations and you're bound to get it open. You can always hear when you've struck the first letter-it makes a sort of little click. A feller I know used to take a stereoscope
—one of them things doctors have to listen to your chest—"
"A stethoscope," suggested Dory.

"Something like that. You put it against the safe and you can hear when you've found the first letter. Personally, I can hear it without.

"Did you ever open one of these in your professional career?" asked John,

Hillcott smiled pityingly.

"You might as well ask me if I've ever opened a cupboard door. Yes, I've opened a dozen, but I never had the luck to find

A long silence followed, Garry looking thoughtfully at John.
"That's all right, Hubert," he said.

"Bring some more whisky."
Hillcott was visibly disappointed. The

conversation had taken a most interesting turn; he thought events might have developed on fascinating lines. He picked up the empty decanter and strolled out. He did not close the door—Hillcott never closed doors or any other avenue of vicarious in-Garry crossed the room after him, pulled the door gently tight, and came

to where John was standing. He knew all that his friend was thinking; there was no need to go int oany elaborate

preamble. What do you think?" asked Garry. Dory pursed his lips.

It's a pretty desperate idea," he said. 'It's a pretty desperate stration, old

'Is she staying here the Aght?" Garry nodded.

'Is Willie here?"

"I don't think so, I have a dim recollection that somebody said he was in town, or had gone to town. Lascarne, of course, staying there—he's the only man in the house, and what a Hercules!"

He dropped into a deep chair. John could

almost see his mind working.
"What was it Molly called her?" he "Hoarder! I think I understand Wenda a little bit. She could no more destroy that hundred pound note than I could smash a looking glass."
"Do you think it would be there, in the

safe-wouldn't she keep it at her bank?"
Garry shook his head.

"I don't know. I shouldn't imagine she'd take it to the bank-by jove, of course she wouldn't! She's told me half a dozen times that she wouldn't keep money in a bank vault. She has had an idea that a manager has a duplicate set of keys and goes down and examines the contents of all the boxes deposited. Wenda has queer ideas about

"Then there's nobody in the house-at Welbury?

Garry bit his lip thoughtfully.
"I don't know. I dare not be sure. If I -I don't even know which is her room. But Hillcott does!

"Are you sending him to—um—do the job, if you'll excuse the expression?"
"Good Lord, no!" scoffed Garry. "Send Hillcott? That'd be a dirty trick."
"No more than she deserves," suggested

But Garry was not thinking of Wenda's fine feelings: his mind was on Hubert, who had had two convictions and would certainly get penal servitude for the next.
"I don't suppose he'd do it, anyway,"

said John. it!" Garry laughed. "He'd jump at it. It's any odds that he's spied out the land already. It would be second nature to him.

"If you don't send Hillcott you'll do it yourself?"

Garry nodded. The idea was already taking definite and exciting shape in his mind. John Dory drew a long breath.
"Well, I'm not a very good burglar," he

a bookmaker," said Garry, "which is the next best thing!"

But I'm very good at holding ladders." John Dory was trying to be cheerful and made a dismal failure of it. At a signal from Garry he rang the bell and Hillcott came back with a full decanter.

"Hillcott," Garry called the man over to him. "Which is Lady Panniford's bed-room?"

There was a mysterious look of scepticism

in Mr. Hillcott's eyes.
"Don't you know?" he asked. "In the left wing, looking toward the lawn. It has two casement windows; there's a little dressing room built out in front. There's a gardener's ladder hanging against the pot-ting shed—it's easy!"

"What did I tell you?" breathed Garry. "He's reconnoitered the house from roof to basement! Where is the safe located?"

"It's in the wall, between the bed and the said Hillcott eagerly. your hand round the window and open it. could work out the combination in five minutes-I used to know 'em by heart.

He looked at John Dory furtively, then at his employer. "Do you want me to do a bust?" he

asked in a hoarse whisper, "A bust?" "Well, a burglary, to use a moré vulgar expression."

Garry chuckled. 'No, Hubert, bless you! I'll do all the busting that's necessary.

He walked quickly to his desk and sat down, pulled out a sheet of paper and unscrewed a fountain pen.

"Come over here; I want to get this right, Come along, John, you're in this, too. Anyway, now that the totalisator's come, you'll to learn a new trade.

He drew a rough sketch plan from mem-

Hillcott, leaning over Garry's shoulder, prompted him as he drew up a plan of Welbury house

"There's another bedroom there," he binted. "There's the landing, and that botherd. There's the landing, and that sticking out a bit is the dressing room or bathroom. There's the window—there's another one there. There's the bed—a very nice bed, too, though personally I like a bed to be a bed and not covered with cupids and whatnots."

Garry sketched the marvelous bed. "And there's the safe." Hillcott pointed. "Put an 'e' against it for 'easy.' It's about indicated his Hoor. throat. "You can't see it, there's a picture that hides the door of the safe."
"A picture of what?" asked Garry.
"Somen." said Hillcott. "It's "You can't see it; there's a little

"Young women," said Hillcott. "It's classical—they've got no clothes on. The frame works on a hinge—it opens I that." He waggled his hand to and fro. a hinge-it opens like said John.

Supposing she's got a gun? Don't be stily!" said H "Don't be silly!" said mincout
useously. "If she had a gun she'd only shoot herself. Women can't use firearms, as all the world knows. Now listen, Captain, I could do this job for you sweet." Garry shook his head.

"No, you're not coming near the place." 'It's not a job for an amateur," said Hillcott.

I'm not an amateur, I'm a professional

bad man," said Garry grimly. "Now tell me where that ladder's kept." It was kept, as Hillcott explained, in a potting shed behind the hedge, and he Garry's attention to the fact that he had not drawn the hedge.

"Now, Hillcott, you know nothing about

"Naturally," said Hillcott complacently.
"You're not coming into it at all."

Hillcott smiled. 'Don't worry about me; I know how to

talk to a judge. "I know," agreed Garry. "That's what I'm afraid of. If anybody goes to prison it will be Mr. Dory or me—probably both." John blinked hard.

"That'll be very interesting."
"You won't go to prison," said Hillcott. "If you do, ask to be sent to Parkhurst; the food's better."

John Dory lit another cigar; his hand was shaking slightly.

"What is it like at Brixton? I'd rather be in town. Hillcott, who had very little sense of

humor, accepted the inquiry literally and was explaining the relative values of prison dietaries when an idea struck him, and he turned to Garry.

"I know what you're going after—that hundred!" And, when Garry nodded: "I'll go and watch and see when the lights go out," he said.

"Now listen, Hubert! You'll stay here with the housemaid and establish an alibi. Ask her to sit up with you."

"I'd sooner do six months!" said Hill-

"You're out of this, Hubert-you under-

"What do we want in the way of clothes?" asked John. The novelty of the situation was bright-ening up an otherwise dismal prospect.

They would want, explained Hillcott, rubber overshoes and gloves, preferably thin gloves to work in. Gloves were an essential part of the burglar's equipment; they left no finger marks. And a little electric torch was necessary. There was one up-stairs, he remembered. And also a pair of thick socks.

"To put on your feet?" asked the inter-

ested John. "Put 'em on the top of the ladder, so that you don't make a noise against the brickwork. But for the Lord's sake don't forget to bring 'em back—they've got your name on!

'Do we want a jimmy?'

Hillcott made faces to express his derision.

"A jimmy! Why a paper knife ain't necessary! I'll go and see if I can work

out the combination—jag jug jog jig, beg big bog bag, din, dun, don, den . . ."
"Look at my hand," said Garry, when he had gone. It was trembling. "That's not too good," said Dory.

"I'll get over that in a minute," said Garry. "It isn't the fear of burgling a house, it's the thought that I can go tomorrow to Garth and Insbrook and stop that notice.

"Tomorrow? When is the Calendar published?

"In the afternoon.

"The warning off notice will be there—"
"It won't!" Garry almost shouted the words. "If I have to kill somebody it

Then came Hillcott, unbidden, carrying in his hand a little red notebook. For a moment Garry thought that it might contain some secret instrument for the ac-

complishment of his purpose."
I forgot all about this," said Hillcott.
"What is it?" asked Garry curiously.
The man was turning the thing over in his hand, rubbing off against his cuff the dust that covered one side of the book; a reprepensible processes of Hillcottis. book; a reprehensible practice of Hillcott's but one which Garry was prepared for

the moment to overlook. 'Do you remember old Mr. Lascarne?" he began. Lascarne—yes. said Garry

don't have to exercise my memory very hard. He was here tonight."

"Do you remember old—Mr. Lascarne losing this, the week he was here Ascot?

Garry frowned.

You looked for it "Why, of course, and couldn't find it. I'll give it to him you find it?" tomorrow. Where did you find it?"
"In the cupboard under the stairs."

As Hillcott handed the book across, something fluttered to the floor.
"What's that?"
"A bill," said Hillcott.

Garry looked at him sternly.

"I suppose there's nothing in this pocketbook you haven't read?" "Nothing at all," said Hillcott. "Other-

Georgia Sails for Constitution

Famous Frigate Will Visit Atlantic Ports Bedecked With Duck Cloth Made in West Point, Ga.-Keel Cut From Georgia Tree.

N THE captain's cabin bulkhead, between two rows of flint lock muskets on the gun deck of the historic frigate constitution— recommissioned in the U. S. navy after a lapse of 44 years, is a bronze tablet on

which are engraved the names of those firms whose donations together with the contributions of the nations' school chil-dren made possible the restoration of the gallant old ship. The name of West Point Manufacturing Company, West Point, Ga., stands first on the list. Of this memorial the company is justly proud.

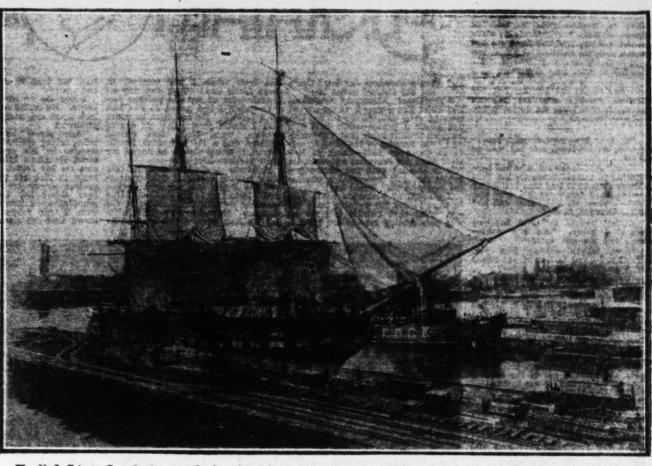
When the "Save the Constitution" com-mittee undertook the gigantic task of find-ing ways and means to restore "Old Ironexactly as she was a century Mr. George Lanier, president of the West Point Manufacturing Company authorized the Wellington Sears Company of New York to donate 12,500 yards of oceanic duck, the fabric required for a complete suit of new sails, so that the ship might unfurl her canvas to the breeze with the pristine glory of her warrior youth.

In accordance with the sail plan provided by U. S. navy department, nine different weights of duck were necessary for the Constitution's 30 sails. The heaviest weights are found in the main topsail, fore topsail and forsail; the lightest in the main royal

When the Constitution was built, in 1797, the United States government came to Georgia to secure its keel, which was carved from a single tree cut down in the great virgin pine forests bordering the St. Simon's river. Constitution will visit: Bar Harbor and Portland, Me., Providence and Newport, R. I., New York, Newark, N. J., Wil-mington, Del., Philadelphia, Pa., Newport News, Norfolk and Yorktown, Virginia. She will hold open house on Sunday, Oc-

tober 18th, in the York river along with modern French and American warships attending the Yorktown sesquicentennial, celebrating the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to General Washington. Descendants of Lafayette, Rochambeau, and von Steuben are expected to be there. President Hoover, General Pershing and a large number of governors have accepted the invitation of Governor John Garland Pollard Virginia, to attend the festivities with their military staffs. Fireworks will recall battle scenes over the York river and again Old Ironsides will be the center of international naval maneuvers.

Certainly she has written some of the most colorful chapters in American mari-time annals. Launched October 21, 1797, her first victories were made as flagship to the Mediterranean fleet during the blockade of Tripoli, where she dealt a de-cisive blow to the Barbary pirates. During



The U. S. Frigate Constitution completely refitted from stem to st nt in her new oceanic duck sails woven by West Point Manufacturing Company, West Point Ga., so that Old Ironsides might sail the seas in all her former glory.

the war of 1812 she delivered a final blow to British supremacy on the seas when she defeated the frigate "Guerriere." Before the war ended, she scored some 19 additional victories. Her whole career was filled with action and adventure.

Everywhere she went she carried the dignity and prestige of a young nation destined to become a world power. Many dignitaries visited her, including Pope Plus IV. During a cruise in the Mediterranean following the war of 1812 Lord Byron paid her a visit. It is said that while on board he remarked, "I would rather have a nod from an American than a snuff box from

Later she made a good-will tour, circumnavigating the globe in 495 days. Her last foreign cruise took her to Havre in 1878, when she carried American exhibits to the Universal Exposition in Paris. Her flag was lowered in defeat.

Indignation ran high when Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke stated that the Constitution having "only one or two sails for exhibition purposes" would be towed on her cruise by a tug. When it was pointed out that she was completely equip-ped with sails, he argued that modern American sailors would be unable to the

sails of a square rigger. Again the navy department was besieged with protests and offers to recruit able bodied seamen for "Old Ironsides."

The Whalemen's Club of New Bedford gave genuine seafaring men's response to the excuses for failing to send the Con-stitution out under sail. "We will give you master and crew to sail the Constitution," challenged the Whalemen, "In ship's work of every class, we yield to nobody!"

While she started from Boston "with wings clipt," at the end of a tow rope, and lashed to the mine sweeper Grebe, Secretary of the Navy Adams, following nation-wide barrage of editorials and a deluge of letters to the navy department, has promised that under favorable conditions on her exhibition cruise Old Ironsides will spread her wings to the breeze.

Thousands watched her departure from the berth she had occupied for more than three decades. At 12:30 p. m. the 48-starred jack, flown only in port, was run down, and with three cheers led by a naval officer, she slid majestically into the open water. Speed boats followed along with the navy convoy. Airplanes circled overhead. With

supreme dignity Old Ironsides headed for the open sea. She lived again.

Under the command of Commander Louis J. Gulliver aboard the frigate are 60 sailors six other officers and 15 marines who will guard duty during the tour. Her sails, built by old time sail-makers from coast to coast may be unfurled and are ready for use in any emergency. Lieutenant John A.
Lord, for whom high praise was given by
naval officials for his labor of seven years
which helped restore the ship as she was a century ago will remain with the cruise during the early stages.

The old warrior ship stands today as the embodiment of our highest naval traditions and the emblem of our national unity. Around her are woven the memories of our great sailors, Hull, Stewart and Bainbridge. the words of Judge Curtis D. Wilbur,

former navy secretary at the commission-ing exercises incident to her present cruise; "Is there a better place to renew our pledges of loyalty and devotion to the principles of our Constitution; to the Declara-tion of Independence and to the flag of the United States than on the decks of this ship, flying that flag and named for that Constitution?"

Over the Garden Wall

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to produce blossoms 4 1-2 to 5 inches across and to bloom all summer and fall-a pretty good character reference, that. There's no end to the daisies listed once you start hunting. One named "Arcticum" is said to have "multitudes of blooms" in September. Any plant that can produce that many flowers in September is a good one. A Korean daity is listed, too, and "Glory of Wayside" that blooms in May. So if one cares for daisies in a big way, he can have a perfect chain of them.

Seriously, white flowers in the garden are indispensable; include plenty of them in the fall planting plans. WEDNESDAY:

Here is a suggestions from a country gentleman for a planting that should bring real beauty to the autumn garden. 'Mir haelmas daisies in masses, mauve, and pur ie and pinkish clouds set against a rear wall or fence, with Jap anemones placed before them; midway, heleniums clustered here and there to give a golden contrast, Lilium auratum in clumps before the purple or royal blue of the asters, and the front of the border faced down with hardy chrysanthemums'

Now there's a planting that should be a joy from late August until early November and maybe a bit beyond. This is here set down to be referred to when it's time transplanting and revamping the long borI ve nad a longing in my heart quite some time for the white Japanese anemone. At one of the flower shows last fall—Oc-tober it must have been—remember seeing the starry white thing, lovely it was. Have now the Michaelmas daisies, the auratums, heleniums and chrysanthemums, so the finished effect may yet be achieved in my

SATURDAY:

Visions of Japanese anemones have been dancing around in my head all week. Accordingly, this afternoon I drove out to a nursery I know about and there found Jap anemones-in pots-and brought home a dozen, triumphantly. A warm little glow comes over me just thinking about owning The instructions were semi-shade good drainage, some sand in the soil, moisture at all times and cow manure well mixed with the soil. One other thing, must decide exactly the spots they are to occupy, plant them there and leave them undisturba kind of a hard thing to do. I like to think it's a sign of progress, or growth, or something nice, this habit of always moving things about It's a sign of something, surely, but good or bad, I know not.

Some Random Thoughts About Rock Gardens.

Are you thinking of trying your hand at constructing a rock garden some time this

fall? Then, listen to this bit of advice and be guided by it, "The way to get into rock gardening is seculously to avoid being a geologist and to devote one's self for a long time to a study of alpine plants. And if, after learning of all their strange ways and idiosyncrasies and uppish requirements, you still have the courage to become a real alpinist, then you are a gardener raised above the dead level of the rest of us.

Unfortunately, a lot of gardeners rush pell-mell into the business of building a rock garden and sometimes the finished product bears a striking resemblance to a large-sized bun with plumpish raisins stuck here and there. Better no rock garden at all, it seems to me.

The purpose of a rock garden is, of course, to provide by proper construction a home for Alpine plants, imitating as well as we can their native habitat on the side of a mountain peak. So, the best site for a rock garden would be on a natural slope. If you have not some sort of elevation, why bother about a rock garden at all? Better to ascertain the garden lay-out your plot was meant for, and proceed to develop it along those lines. Before you definitely settle the question, "to grow Alpines or not to grow Alpines," call in a little first-class advice, if possible. You'll need it.

If then a rock garden is prescribed for you, get a reliable book on the subject, and give the matter some serious study before you begin. Otherwise, you may evolve an-other one of those warty out-croppings that are all too common.

Now, a rock garden well built with thrifty Alpines—in groups—growing happily among substantially buried boulders or good-sized stones—that's another picture altogether. The location should be in the sun, with maybe a shady spot, too. If natural age is not supplied, give careful attention to that matter; it is important. Lay in a foundation four or more inches thick of c.nders. crushed stone or gravel. P each rock or boulder carefully so that when placed it will bear your weight loosening.

For soil pockets use a mixture of equal arts top soil, sharp sand and some kind of humus-leaf mold or weathered peat moss. Ram the dirt well back under the rocks so as to leave no air spaces. Supply plenty of soil for these pockets since the roots of plants may wander back two feet or more in search of food and moisture.

Here's a neat little rule that just about tells the whole story: "Plant under a rock with a dirt pocket between two more rocks beneath, and set rocks on an angle to catch the rain." But first, before you begin to accumulate your rocks, get some reliable information on the subject of rock garden construction, It's not such a simple matter as you may think,

THE SECRET

(Seck Hawkins and his club helped Detective Jeckerson capture a Chinese group who were searching for a valuable ancient weapon known as the Emperor's Sword. In doing so, Hawkins finds the long lost brother of Little Paul Granger, the club's newest member. Hawkins saves the lost brother from the Chinamen, and turns him over to Doc Waters, who advises that the lost boy be taken away immediately to a high climate, promising that the sick boy will recover. As the lost boy had told Hawkins where to find the Emperor's Sword, Hawkins brings the weapon to him

"So they have gone already, "then?"

I said, as I walked into my writing

"Yes," said Jeckerson, who had been waiting in the clubhouse for me, "the doctor thought it best that Little Cap—that is, I mean the kid who was lost—I guess we had better call him Peter Granger, now—"

"What use to call him anything now?" I asked. "He has gone—we'll not see him again—"

"Say, what's getting into you, Hawkins? You talk as if you might have grown to like that kid—"
"Yes, I did grow to like him, Jeckerson. And Grundy, too—I guess he went with them?"

went with them?"

"Oh, of course! Peter's father has adopted the Grundy kid. Little Cap—I mean Peter Granger—simply loved the boy, and Doc Waters said it was important not to separate the two as long as Little Cap—I mean Peter Granger—was ill. They all went early this morning, before you kids had tumbled out of the hay. I was not the station, to see them off—as was Doc Waters and Judge Granbery. They've closed the house—"
"Say no more about it." I said.

as was Doc Waters and Judge Granbery. They've closed the house—"

"Say no more about it," I said,
"it's all over, now, Jeckerson. But
while it lasted, we did have plenty of
excitement, didn't we? Oh, boy!
Can't you just shut your eyes and
imagine yourself back in that cave
that night—with those Chinamen in
the upper corridor—and you and I
hunting for Little Cap and Grundy—"

"I shall never forget it—I was just
reading, before you arrived, what you
had written about it in that big book
of yours, and it brought it all back to
my mind—yes! It was a strange adventure—perhaps stranger than any
other two persons in the world would
have in one single night—"

"Say no more about," I repeated,
"for I am blue. The case is closed,
and everything is over—"

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Jeckerson.
"What do you think I'm here for?
To chat with you to pass the time
away?"

"You might be that sociable." I
said, with half a smile, "or you might

To chat with you to pass the time away?"

"You might be that sociable," I said, with half a smile, "or you might think me interesting enough—"

"Hawkins." broke in Jeckerson, getting up quickly and putting his hand upon my shoulder, "it would not do for me to tell you how interesting I think you are. That's not what I came for, so if you will kindly lend me your ears—and one eye, at least—I have something to show you that will snap you out of your blues."

He went back into the meeting room, and returned with a long parcel, done up in brown paper. He laid it on my desk, and took off the paper wrapper. A wrapping of soft green cloth was exposed, which he quickly removed, and there lay before me—the Emperor's Sword!

"What!" I cried, leaping up. "Why does this old battle ax return to me?"

"It was Little Cap's last wish—before they took him away. He wanted me to be sure to lay this sword in your hands—he said you'd know what to do with it."

For a few moments I sat and stared at the sword. There before me lay the cause of all the trouble that we had seen around this old river bank lately. The stones in its hilt were ruby red, and worth a fortune. Little Cap must have known that—why did he send it to me, then? Sure-ly what little I had done for him was not worth this fabulous reward. "Jeckerson," I said, slowly, "yeu d better take charge of this sword—"
"Not I" he interrupted with a wave of his hand. "I've closed the case of the Emperor's Sword and my work is done. I merely did a favor, bringing this sword to you, as Little Cap requested. He said you'd know what to do with it. I think he was

what to do with it. I think he was right about that."

right about that."
"Well, there's only one thing to do
—give the sword back to Su Chow
Ming and his Society of the Sword
—who were authorized to return the
blade to its sacred shrine."

who were authorized to return the blade to its sacred shrine."
"Perhaps Little Cap wanted you to keep it as a souvenir." suggested Jeckerson. But he couldn't fool me with that. I caught the merry twinkle in his eye as I looked up mickly." quickly-

quiekly—"
"You know better than that," I said, "and, besides, I have this to remember him by." And I reached over and lifted the curved dagger that Little Cap had sent to me by Grundy, before he was sent to Doc's hospital. The dagger of revenge of

Lui Fong's ancestors—at least that's what the old Colonel called it—"
"Worthless! Absolutely worthless, Hawkins! The dagger is of the curved type of long ago, to be sure. But not worth a penny—while here you have an ancient saber that was wielded by the founder of the Ming dynasty in the year 1381—think of it—more than six centuries ago—and its hilt is studded with red diamonds—rubies they call 'em—what a wonderful keepsake that would be!"

I glanced at Jeckerson again just in time to see the twinkle leave his eye. And that twinkle told me he was only testing me—to see what I

fore, we turn it over to you—fair and square."

I laid the ancient heirloom in his hands. He smiled as he continued to look upon me, and I could see his restitute.

gratitude.

"Allee same!" he cried, in highest voice, falling carelessly back into vernacular in his excitement, "Allee same, Su Chow Ming no let honorable fat boy forget. Su Chow Ming same, Su Chow Ming no let honorable fat boy forget. Su Chow Ming begin to pick red eyes from hilt of ancient sword—see! Look, I have here object left me by honorable grandfather—a jeweler's tool—I pick with it from ruby-studded handle of sword first one stone—"

"Gone this day, by train, so many miles away that I can't reach him. And he must stay until he gets well. So it won't be soon that he'll be coming back. And I won't see him for many days, but I'll remember him—I've got this to remind me of bim!"

I reached into my desk drawer and brought forth that old, worn curved dagger.

dagger.

"Allow, please!" cried Su Chow Ming, suddenly, as he leaped forward and snatched the weapon from my hand. I watched him, amazed, as he turned the curved dagger upside down, a happy smile spread over his face, and then he was twisting the end of the wooden handle—"see, honorable fat boy, look! Handle is hollow! End comes off—and within the hollowness look! I turn them out into my palm—"

"The rubies!" I cried, leaping up The rubes: I cred, leaping up and bending over, to gaze upon the brilliant red stones that lay within his palm. I had no trouble to tell them from the imitations that he had plucked from the hilt of the sword and given to me. These red beads that tumbled from the hollow hilt of the curred darger were blood-red and sent

given to me. These red beads that tumbled from the hollow hilt of the curved dagger were blood-red and sent forth rays of light like live things.

"You are right, honorable Hawkins," said Su Chow Ming, looking up into my face, while he held the rubies in his palm. "These are the true rubies that belong in the hilt of the emperor's sword. When first we saw sword, Ho Nan Sing and I knew that the stones had been changed. We then sent sword to you, to keep hoping that some chance would lead us to culprit who had taken stones. Now when I see you take curved dagger from desk, I remember Ho Nan Sing say once upon a time Lui Fong have curved dagger—and I am aware that such a dagger was bequeathed to him by honorable father—see here, on blade, these tiny Chinese writings—"

"Yes, I see! What do they mean?"

"They mean 'Vengeance of mine ancestors'." So you see, honorable Hawkins, Lui Fong find sword where his brother hide it. He take out red stones, which are worth many monies, and replace with imitations—good however, yet not enough to fool Su Chow Ming. Lui Fong hide same in hollow handle of curved dagger of his ancestors' revenge, then replace sword for us to find, thinking to throw us off trail, and save him from suspicion—"

"And what's the use of talking."

"And what's the use of talking about that?" I asked, with a laugh. "You have the sword. I had gained a friend—but I lost him again. You take the sword back—I guess everything's okay, Su Chow!"

The big fat Chiuaman stood up and patted my shoulder. He saw the tear in my every

"What else, honorable fat boy? "What else, aonorable fat boy? Life is great game of ups and downs. Up for me, down for you. Up for you, down for me—not matter which way—allee same in end. Sum total always make same figure in hundred years. We go now, Ho Nan Sing—we take back honorable sword and rubies—but we leave with honorable Hawkins these stones that Lui Fong substitute—and Lui Fong's curved dagger of his ancestor's revenge—"Thanks, Su Chow!"

dagger of his ancestor's revenge—"
"Thanks, Su Chow!"
"But that is not all, honorable fat
boy, Hawkins by name! See, here
from within my pocket I draw a paper
envelope—within it is ten thousand
dollars—for the fair and square club
It is but little when compare with
ample work you have rendered, but
trust same may be useful when time
of need come round and you maybe
need same—"
"Thanks, Su Chow Ming," I said, as
he shook hands with me and said

"Thanks, Su Chow Ming, I Shu, as he shook hands with me and said goodbye. "We boys will divide it fair and square—" Which we did.

HAVE YOU HEARD SECKATARY HAWKINS ON THE AIR? Each Saturday

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Tune in next Saturday and hear Tune in next Saturay and near it. Curtain rises promptly at 5 o'clock, when you hear the steamboat whistle blow—and you're down on the old river bank with Seck and his pals.



I reached into my desk drawer and brought forth that old, worn, curved dagger.

would say-but I'm sure he knew what my decision would be.

what my decision would be.

"No, this curved dagger will be all I need to remind me of him, Jearson," I said. "I shall take this ald piece of cutlery and add it to the horn of Stoner's Boy, to the other religs that I have of other mysteries which you allowed me to share with you, and whenever I look at this old curved dagger I shall think of Little Cap! And of the night you and I had our hands full in the cave—"

"And you found the sword—"

hands full in the cave—"
"And you found the sword—"
"Forget the sword now, Jeckerson.
Please do me a favor?"
"Name it."
"Advise Su Chow Ming that I have the blade. Tell him I want it to go back to China where it belongs—tell him that we boys don't want any reward for it, and because it was the means of my finding back Little Paul's lost brother, I feel that we have had reward enough, fair and square."

square.

"Good boy! Then you are not afraid to keep this valuable weapon in your clubhouse?"

"No." I said, stoutly. "Not after what we went through, together!"

Jeckerson got up, chuckling to himself, and walked to the door, where he turned.

he furned, "Hawkins," he said, "I won't need Ming's spies have been watching everyone who carried that sword since it left his hands. He knows perfectly well that it was turned over to me. And he will know, when I leave this clabbare, that the sword now rest. clubhouse, that the sword now upnouse, that the sword now rests in your keeping. Goodbye, old-timer! may need you again—""I'll be ready!"
"That's fair and square."

There was no doubt about Su Chow Ming's emissaries watching the sword.

As soon as Jeckerson left. I opened
my book and began to write about
his visit. But slowly I stopped, dropped the pen, and picking up the
curved dagger, began to think of the

than the fat, lovable leader of the Society of the Sword, and still farther behind them, out in the meeting room, stood a group of Chinese, all dressed in their native costumes, Clearly they had come by automobile to the river path path-

"Pardon awkward intrusion of humble servants of fair and square," said Su Chow Ming in his low, musical voice, "but on seeing honorable Jeckerson leave without package, we come to look—see if venerable sword of our ancestors was left behind."

"Su Chow Ming!" I exclaimed, leaping to my feet.

"Honorable fat boy who discover hiding place of Emperor's Sword glad to see Su Chow Ming?"

"You bet I'm glad. Su Chow!" I "Pardon awkward intrusion of hum-

"You bet I'm glad. Su Chow!" I exclaimed, pushing a chair forward—"wait—I'll get chairs—"

"Trouble not to seat my cohort," broke in the fat Chinaman, lifting his hand. "As you see, we come in a body, together, to seek sword. If same happen to be here and not wanted, we pay big reward for same, provided..."

"There's the sword," I said, as he sat upon the chair I shoved out to him. I pointed to the ruby-studded hilt that lay close to his hand. "Take it, Su Chow Ming. We want no reward—the sword is yours to take back to Singalo—and may it never be stolen again."
"What?" he asked suddenly. "No

"What?" he asked, suddenly, "No reward? For honorable sword?"
"No reward!" I repated, "You were playing a fair and square game, Su Chow. You were sent over with the Society of the Sword, from China, the Society of the Sword, from China, to find and restore the Emperor's Sword. Lui Fong and Fan Wing and their tong tried to beat you to it—but they failed. It was none of our business—this Emperor's Sword—and even though the rubies in its hilt are worth. orth a fortune—it was not ours if e knew who the rightful owner was -and now we know-it was the peo-ple in China, whom you serve. There-

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"To remember Su Chow Ming!" he exclaimed, as he continued plucking away at the stones. "Here number two. See how red stones glitter! Give much pleasure to honorable fat boy when Su Chow Ming long since past over sea again to beloved homeland in faraway 'China. See, two more red stones—here is yet third one—more to follow, I pluck them like stars from sky on summer night—be assured, honorable fat boy, it gives Su Chow Ming great delight to do this—here are three more red stones—like eyes of fire in temple center—how little grandchildren of Kwong Su Hung will leap in delight when old sword once more come home!—see here, more stones I lay before honorable fat boy—red and like fire—best that they remain behind to remind one little fat boy how great fair and square belief can do powerful things—make Su Chow Ming hold and square belief can do powerful things—make Su Chow Ming hold back hand—return sword to fat boy —and give token to keep until end of time for fair and square belief!"

"That will do, Su Chow Ming!" I interrupted—"I want none of stones! Put them back! Fair and square, eh? Well, put them back where they belong—in that sword hilt—and take the whole thing back to your beloved China, where it belongs."

So Chow Ming sat back and draw

Su Chow Ming sat back, and dropped his jeweler's tool upon the table, as he looked at me with big, round eyes and a friendly smile.

"How?" he asked, suddeuly, "How can make honorable fat boy remem-ber most unworthy Su Chow Ming ber most unworthy Su Chow Ming unless leave something to remind him of awful night in cave—near death in dark pool—brave rescue of poor little sick friend—"
"Ah!" I broke in, softly; "yes, it's that poor little sick friend that I'm thinking of, Su Chow! Poor Little Cap! He who told me where to find

Cap! He who told me where to fin the Hung Wu sword. But he

'Gone?" asked the Chinaman softly.

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

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Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins.

Dear Pen Pals:

our next letter-writing contest will be about this holiday. Of course, there is the parade that is held in most cities. and I know most of our members will write about that, and the various ways in which this holiday usually is celebrated by the American people.

However, there is a great deal more to write about on this subject. It is a day set aside to honor the work of men. Nothing is ever accomplished without hard work. Think of all the mighty skyscrapers in our great cities—all the great bridges, railroads, and, in fact, everything that we have to-day—and then consider the labor of men, and you will have a better idea

car Pen Pals:
Labor Day will soon be here, and day to honor it.

So get busy at once and send in So get busy at once and send in your contribution for the next contest, the title of which must contain the words "Labor Day." Don't get discouraged if you have tried before and failed to win a prize. Try again, and keep everlastingly at it—that's the secret of success. Remember this—a quitter never wins, and a winner never quits.

We will now introduce some of our members, and be sure you watch this part of our page every week, because if your letter is printed with an introduction, you will win a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the giver bank.

Last week's password was "Comrades True." It was so easy, because the title of our contest was "Playmates," and it naturally sugested itself. This week we will try to have one that is equally as easy, and somewhat in keeping with the spirit of our contest. Here it is: RUSHELEC

THE PASSWORD.

The letters are all mixed up, but when you have changed them all around to their proper places in the word, it will spell the name of a mythical Greek hero typical of strength and endurance. It's easy. Try it.

The first winner today is a pen pal in Old Kentucky, who tells about a jelly half-day camp on the banks of a

Here I am again trying for a book. Here I am again trying for a book. I think I will start off by telling you of our half-day camp on some creek. We have been here many times before and so knew the way, but it was amazing, after the heavy rainfall which we had, to find how the cenery had changed. Huge rocks were uplifted by the water, and thrown in other places, as that it was hard to find our way to our swimming hole.

This charging of scenary reminded me of

This chemging of scenery reminded me of your adventures in the caves after the earthquake had changed the rocks in many different forms.

up to your favorite slogan, "A quitter never wine and a winner never quits."
Yours, fair and square,
WM. SCHULTE, 11.
10 Rosebud Ave., Evlanger, My.

Next we hear from a pen pal in the Panhandle State who is having a great time during these vacation days:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Why is it that every time I read your advantures, I want to write you a letter! Perhaps it is because I believe in your motto and want to "try again" for a prise. I have never won anything yet, but some day I hope I shall.

I hepe I shall.

This is Chautaugua week here in Williamsen. We have a wenderful program, and I enjoy everything so much. Last night we had a play called "Grumpy." It was delightful. The heroine was pretty, of course, but the maid, Bason, was much pret-

a: Yours, fair and square, VIRGINIA LEE BATSON, 12, 18 Oak St., Williamson, W. Va.

A North Carolina pen pal writes a very neat letter in good penman-ship to tell about her lucky day:

I have written for a book before, but I knew a "winner never quits and a quifter never wins," and I am trying to "live up" to that rule.

hever wins," and I am trying to "live up" to that rule.

Speaking of lucky days—wall, listen to this: On March 13, while welking down the road I looked down and naw something black on the ground. I picked it up, and to my surprise found it was a pocket-book. At once I opened it and naw some burnt paper (burnt from a field nearby) in it. I took it out and found it to be four declars (which were all good), a nickel and a rab-hit foot! My joy knew no bounds! I raced home hollering and whooging. I told the news, and everyene laughed and divised me the 13th of all days was made my lucky day. Wouldn't you like to be in my place, then! Hoping other lucky days are lucky as mine.

Yours, fair and square.

Down in dear old Georgia lives the pen pal who wrote the next letter, in which she hopes that more pen pals will write to her:

Dear Seck:

I haven't written to you in a long time. But don't think I have forgotten you! Mo. sir; I think of you and your club all the time, and am always anxious to read the interesting stories of your many adventures.

I like your club better every day. Your piece is always the first I read. I enjoy working out your pussile passwords, sometimes I find them very difficult.

I have tried very hard to win a book, but haven't succeeded. And sometimes I get very discouraged, but I think of the wonderful proverb, "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits," so I keep trying and I hope to win one some day.

I have heard from many members of your club, and I enjoy their letters just lots. Bo I hope this better will be in print next week or among the prize letters, and I will hear from some new members.

I think I've written enough for this time, so I will sign off.

Yours, fair and square.

***MARY DAYEMFORT. 14.**

And now we will adjourn essain till

And now we will adjourn again till next week. It you have not yet sent in your membership blank, fill it out at once and send it in with your "Labor Day" letter, and you will receive a membership certificate and a club button, bearing our mottor, "Fair and a membership certificate and a club butten, bearing our mottor, "Fair and Square." You can't beat that for a slogan, can you? Of course not.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,

SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Hawkins, in care of The Constitution

Dear Seck:

Wish I could be down on the old river bank with you and share in some of your exciting adventures. I have enjoyed reading your stories very much.

Went fishing last Tuesday and caught some nice perch. When I got home I saw a large bird's nest had fallen out of a little kick to see if there were any little birds in it, when out came a snake. My first impulse was to run, then I decided to kill it and so I got a stick and hit it once, then had to hit twice. It was over a yard long. Now don't you think that was "true courage" for a boy I0 years old!

The password this week is "Damascus." Seck. I sure want one of your books.

Yours, fair and square. EMMET JR.

Americus, Ga.

I am its years of all and have brown eyes and hair.

I live on a farm ten miles from McDonough in a large white house on a high hill. My daddy is a merchant and sometimes he lets me clerk for him. I think its really thrilling when lots of customars

we take the Georgian, but I always get your page from my pal Mary, who lives just few steps from home. She joined your last week and wrote a letter.

We a swimming pool and boat down in our ture and we have a wonderful

We in the and we have a winter time ther the My aunt visited me yesterday and she is going on 90 years of age, but she is still up and going. I wish you could see her. I like your motte, "Fair and Square, and I will always try to obey it. I ask all pen pals to write. I will answer all all pen pals to write. I will answer all all pen pals to write. and I will have all pen pals to write.
their letters.
Yours, fair and square,
SYLVIA JEFFARES,
McDonough, Ga., Route

Dear Seck:
By heck, if this one don't win, I'll be

like your mette, "Fair and Square," your colors, too.
live in Georgia on a farm. There is

your colors, too.
live in Georgia on a farm. There is live in Georgia on a farm. There is live it. leoked in the paper for my letter Suntable in the paper for my letter Suntable in the suntable in the suntable is suntable in the suntable in the suntable in the suntable in the suntable is suntable in the suntable in the suntable in the suntable is suntable in the suntable in the suntable in the suntable in the suntable is suntable in the sunta

wait, won't I, been wait, won't I, been trying, for a quitter never wins also mer never quits.

Well, Seck, I haven't very much lenger te write before the postman comes aleng. Yours, fair and square,

FRANCES CROKER,

Hiram Ga., Route 2.

Dear Seck:

This is my first time to The Constitution Magazine. I will describe myself, as most there do. I have dark-brown hair, blue eyes, weigh 72 pounds and am 4 feet 7 inches tail.

I would like to join in with the ether boys and girls. We do not take the paper, but one of our close neighbors let us have it to read. I enjoy your page very much. It is the first thing I look for. Your enters, blue and white, and your motto, "Fair and Squere," are very good. My club badge is blue and white. I have had it three weeks.

Geedbye till the next time.

JULIA E. BANKS.

Fairburn, Ga., Reute 3.

Prize Letter.

Well, good old vacation will soon be over and we'll have to start back to school. Sometimes I can't bear to think of starting back to school, and then again I think of what good times we used to have

another one that lives in South Carolina, but she hasn't written to me since we were both about seven years old. I want those two to write to me—Emily Pitman and Lois Alexander.

stamps from there and I will send them some from here.
Yours, fair and square

LURENE MILAM

Dear Seck:

Dear Seck:

I thank you, and thank you, for the nice beek you gave me. I could have jumped with joy when I saw my letter was a prize letter. When my book came I was ever at my sister's. But when word came that a beok was over here for me I came home. I am hoping that I may win a set of beoks. I wish every boy and girl could win one of your fine books.

School will soon open. Will you be glad! will in one way.

My sister has written fives time, but has net seen her letter in the paper, and she hasn't given up yet-for "a winner never quits and a quitter never wins." I will not give up if I do not win this

time.
Yours fair and square.
SARA M. ARNOLD (12).
Maxeys, 6a:

Dear Seck:
Just a few lines to let you know how I enjey being a "fair and square" member. I am 17 years old and live on the Tennessee Mursery Farm, two and a half miles from tawn. School has just started. Sure leve to go to school.
I sure do enjey reading your adventures every day in The Constitution. Tell the pen pair to write to me, as I am a new member and would like to knew more about your club.

fair and square Tennessee pal, FAUL MARSHALL, Cleveland Tenn., Route 3.

in school, and then again I think of what good times we used to have in school. I'll be in the eighth grade this year.

I have four pen pals and wouldn't care if I had a hundred. They all certainly do write nice letters. One lives at Dillard, Ga., one lives at Newborn, one lives at Griffin, and the other at Blackville. I tell you, Seck, when you have pen pals you learn a lot, because they can write you all about their town. I have a pen pal, too, that lives at Ben Hill, but she hasn't written to me in a long time. Then I have another one that lives in South Carolina, but she hasn't written to

Iwant someone from a foreign country to please send me some

Winston, Ga.

"Tis Sunday and dawn. I've sat down to write you a letter. I think, for my part that telling all about one's age and self is dry. So I'll leave that out and tellinstead, about a house-party some other girls and I have planned.

giris and I have planned.

The house-party is to be a progressive one. We got our idea from an older crewd than ourselves and they got it from girls in Camilla, Ga. That is the history of the house-party as far as I knew.

the house-party as far as I knew.

All the girls pack their grips just like they're going out of town, but we only really go from one girl's house to another and stay one day and one night at each home. All of ms see much fun for the following week, though our house-party will be over by the time you read my letter. I'd like te see my letter in gript. I'd like te see my letter in gript.

Tours, fair and square.

JUDITH RAWLS (12).

Blakely, Ga.

Caly one of your famous books I've won, And, it being the first, I've only begun, For every volume I want to win,

For every volume I want to wis,
But if not successful, I'll try, try again.
I knew I've tried at least twenty times
In ferms of letters, songs and rhymes,
But success seems for away from me,
So, again I come with an anxieus plan.
And new if this doesn't win "The Yel-lew Y."

Again I shall do my hest and try, try, try,
And even if I am just a beginner,
I hepe my name is marked up as a winner.
A fair and square pal,
LOUISE BRISKEY (18),
138 Smythe St., Belton, S. C.

Dear Seek:

I bet you a mickel that you haven't been reading my letters, and throwing them in the trash. But that won't keep me from wrifing to you and the pen pais. I have never had my lesters in the paper. So I want it to be in the paper. Well, I will stop off.

Yours, fair and square.

LOIS DORSEY (10).

318 Shelby St., Live Oak, Fia.

Dear Seck:

I am a girl II years old, in the eighth grade. I am 8 feet I inch in height and weigh 86 pounds. I have brown hair, blue eyes and fair skin.

I take piane and vielin, but like piano the best.

I enjoy reading your stories in Sundays and daily, too. I hepe you succeed in catching Ching Tey.

I want lets of pen pals from "over the hills and far away." I assure you of an answer, boys and girls. I have no brothers or sisters and get lonesome sometimes.

Yours, fair and square,

PHYLLIS JOHNSON.

Bewman, Ga.

I am 11 year old. I have bine eyes and black hair.

We have just moved into our new house. I than it very much.

I think I will enjoy being a member of your club. I like your club colors, blue and white, and your metter, "Fair and Square."

and white, and your write-up in the parat school. I read your write-up in the paper every Sunday and I like it very much. Tell all the other pen pals to write to me. Yours, fair and square.

PATSY BEDGOOD (11).

406 Rutherford St., Athens, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I wish that I could be with you for just a little while—just to talk over some of your thrilling experiences.

I know that I would esjoy myself if I could be with you just a little.

Seck. do you like to swim I am learning. We sure have a grand new awimming peel here. The swimmers from different states are gathering here for awimming races. It sure is lots of fum.

Yours, fair and square,

ROY GEORGE WILHUNT,

121 W. Myrtle St., Geincaville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a girl of 10 and I live in Atlanta, but now I am in Waveland, Miss., on my vacation. I just got my membership yearerday and I am going to try as hard as I can to heep the rules. My daddy has had The Committation sent here, so I can keep up with your adventures, and sometimes I can hardly wait till the next day's paper. I yead letters of the other members and I enjoy them very much.

Thanks for the membership card, Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and equare, BLANCHE WENAR.

Dear Seck:

I am 10 years of age and weigh about 63 pennds. I have lots of freekies. I have light brown hair, blue eyes, and light complexion. I live at Eustawille, S. C., and I go to school three. I am in the seventh grade. I go swimming at the Eutaw Springs. Last Sunday I had a real good time. We carried dinner and my aunt and uncle took dinner with us.

I must close now. I would be very glad to hear from any of the members.

Tours, fair and square.

MARY D. PAIRLIE.

Eutawville, S. C.

P. S.—The password in 'Damaseus.'

self: I am 15 years old, weigh 09 pounds and am 5 feet 2 inches tail. I have red hair and chestnut brown eyes, er rather entered hair and chestnut brown eyes, er rather entered a junior in high school and I am hoping to graduate.

I enjey your letters and stories very much, and tell all the pen pals to write to me and I promise to answer greey letter.

Yours, fair and square.

EDITH JONES.

412 Center Steece, East Paint, Ga,

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I just had my tonsils out yesterday and my threat is pretty sere.

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Tours, fair and square,

DOROTHY BAMSPECK.

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By H. F. Gunning

ACROSS 1 Musical drama 6 Short gaiters. 11 Toward the stern

of a ship. 16 Seizes suddenly. 21 Barked, a., a dog hunting.

22 Pertaining to a city. 23 An island in the

W. Pacific Ocean. 24 Tag.

25 Was mistaken. 26 Definite period of history. 27 Breathe noisily.

as a horse. 28 Angry.

30 Novel. 31 Be ndebted to. 33 To ensnare. 34 Disorderly.

35 Necessary 37 A warning.

39 Hawklike birds. 41 Inconvenient. 46 Dark crust in

the juice of grapes. 50 A noble. 51 To crack.

52 A condiment. 57 Trona. 58 Antics.

62 Plane surface. 63 Mother of Apollo: Gr. Myth. 64 Unsuitable.

65 A vessel for steeping. 67 Used.

68 Congealed water. 69 To wear a cheerful aspect. 70 Distress signal. 71 Hirelings.

73 Egg of an insect. 74 Front vowel. 76 Holy. 79 Expands

81 Name: French 82 An engine for drawing. 84 Mexican rubber

tree.

85 South African xylophones.

90 Ridge: obs. 91 A praggart. 95 Mountain in

Asia Minor. 96 Pertaining to a court. 98 Land measure.

99 To play on an instrument in an unskillful way.

101 Metallic rock. 102 Large extinct pigeon. 104 A cradle song.

106 Porticos. 107 Masculine name 108 Melody.

109 Prince of Afghanistan. 110 Stirred up. 111 To level.

112 Band of six play-114 Frets pernicious-

116 inclosure for animals.

117 Young eagle. 119 Tendency toward ruining. 123 Precede as a

forerunner. 127 Efface. 128 Defame 133 A flower

134 Eccentric rotating piece. 137 Bitter vetch. 138 Past tense of

140 Afflictions. 141 Separate. 142 Exchange. 144 River in E. Kan-

146 Conspiracy: Law. 147 River in W. Africa. 148 An edible bulb.

149 Noisy festivity. 150 To sketch. 151 Pinisher. 152 Assumed parts 153 Sources.

154 Auctions. DOWN

1 Excessively fat.
2 Different pieces.

3 Wildcats of So.

America. 4 Female of ruff.

added. 6 The divisions of 7 Hollow tube of

wood. 8 Acknowledge

frankly. 9 Spasmodic twitching. 10 Students. 11 States.

12 Prohibit. 13 Egyptian God of the Sun.

14 Antecedent 15 An army bugle call. 16 A sight.

17 More unusual. 18 To humble. 19 Diminutive of Elizabeth.

20 Weavers' reeds. 32 Pallid. 36 Walked around 37 Prevent.

38 Skin disease of animals. 40 Superabundance.

42 To terrify. 43 Most profound. 44 Wind storms. 45 An epic poem.

46 Kind of flower. 47 The betel-nut palm. 48 Badgerlike ani-

mal. 49 More than sufficiently: 53 Scrape with the forefoot.

55 Weird. 56 Raves. 59 An indigo shrub. 61 A canton in

Switzerland. 65 Necromancy. 66 Polsonous fly. 69 A minute orifice. 70 An Egyptian

87 Mathematical base. 88 An estringent 72 An Oriental mineral salt. 89 Noiseless. salutation: ver.

91 Hillside: Scot 92 Pertaining to

sound quality. 93 Uneven. 94 Re-adjust.

83 To narrate again. 85 A fabulously rich 97 Diaphanous. 100 An emblem. 103 Cereal grain

105 Debate. 106 To push.

107 Unit of work. 110 Shears.

113 One that elicits. 115 Hides; shelters. 118 Outlooks. 120 Part of a circle. 121 Sailor.

> 122 Frames used by artists. 123 Location

124 Cathedral city in England.

125 Ox-like African antelope 126 Extensive. 129 City in Portugal

130 Competitor. 131 A druggist's scapula. 132 Anglo-Saxon

slaves 135 River in Tus-136 Body armor of

steel. 138 Flaunt. 139 Matured. 143 Female of the

kangaroo. 145 Observe.

13 x 13, by George Manning

16 x 16, by Mrs. Louise Taylor

ACROSS 1 East Indian red

dye. 4 Abstract conception of being.

7 Away. 9 Tumults. 12 Brilliance.

13 Games. 15 Meaning. 18 Scandinavian

feminine "ame. 19 River in Asiatic Russia.

20 Sc n. 22 Green fodder for

cattle. 23 Shiny silken

textiles. 27 Roman emperor. 28 Romantic episode.

29 Mountain on which Ark rested 30 Increased.

31 Famous English cleric.

38 A balsam. 35 Farinaceous food ountain r in Russia.

37 Roguish. 40 Decoy. 43 Tone between

tenor and soprano 47 Pronoun. 48 Showered.

49 Chinese string money. 50 Old musical stringed instru-

ment. \$1 Mixed type abbr.

58 Disclosures. 60 Privileged en-

61 Asiatic Island. 62 Chinese coin.

63 Explosion. 64 Highway: abbr

65 50, 1 A poker term.

2 The maples. 3 Secretion found in eucalyptus leaves. 4 Formerly.

5 Kind of palm. 6 Residue of smoke. 7 Needing food. 8 Offices with

equipment.

10 Measurements of triangles as in surveying. 11 Stone thrower.

12 Covered inside. 14 Loud nasal breathing during

sleep. 16 Roster. 17 Turkish prince. 18 New Zealand fish the half-beak,

21 Present time. 23 Vessel used in firing of pottery: Var.

24 Space or spot in network of views of leaves. 25 Essential trait of persons or things.

32 Chemical symbol. 34 Tone of diatonic

75 Cuckoo bird.

78 Small speck.

Phrygia.

80 Thing, in law.

man, King of

77 Bow.

scale. 37 Pointed tool for making holes. 38 To put into verse.

39 Tide: var. 41 Parts of the face. 42 One. 44 Small song bird.

45 Italian poet. 46 Out: Scotch. 56 Rainbow.

50 Attendant of

Cleopatra.

58 The pedal extremities. 56 Evening: poet 57 Warp yarn. 56 Indian weight.

ACROSS > Fondle. 7 White metallic

element. 13 To punish by a

Gryptogram

A little compliment from Eleanor B. Salandri. Salandri.

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KZJG ZDZYEZKQ, QFDYGEQ
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A E I O U W Y E Z K Q.

A contribution by H. Mercer. SANE DANE JANE JNP WANE WRAKH AT SURF AS BANE WRAP FTEANPF PA NE.

Looks bad! By A. G. Stefanic.
KYNRQ TOYCYSPO OYCQPFYCE OYCFPCIT ICPSWNYGTQ. YL NTRPTL EFPRR EPZCE ICEPZDFTQ.

14 To gratify. 15 Sleepwalkers. 17 A beverage.

carrying coffins.

19 Rested. 20 Charms 22 Food: obs. 23 Deep spite. 26 Confirmed.

28 Unit of measure. 29 Aged. 30 To spring or bound.

37 Parts of the body. 38 A guil-like bird. 39 Monkey. 40 Australian cocka-

33 After-dinner nap.

too. 45 Insect egg. 46 Moving picture machine.

49 Inveigle.

50 An insect. 51 To oppose. 52 Respect.

DOWN

1 A kind of bean. 2 A genus of microscopic organisms 3 Stay.

4 Eagle. 5 A strikerbeaker.

6 Half: prefix. 7 To stimulate. 8 Sicknesses.

10 Bondman 11 Property in gen-

9 Hawaiian wreath.

eral. 12 Reposed 16 To exist.

21 Scrutinizes

student

24 Grampus whale. 25 Female ruff.

26 Call for help.

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Congress. 35 Threefold 36 National hymn.

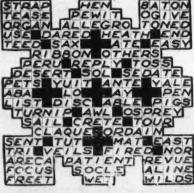
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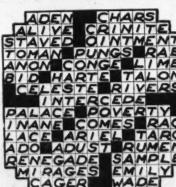
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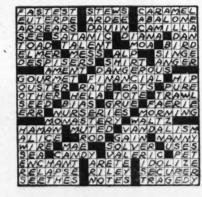
47 The Assam silk 48 Soak flax.



Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles









LEADER BOB GAINES, of the Emory University Aces, who furnished the dance music on the Mauretania during her latest voyage across the Atlantic, is doing a little close harmony here with Sally Fitch, Jacksonville. Fla., and Betty Cornes, of East Orange, N. J. The picture above and below were made by W. S. Howland, another Atlanta passenger on the liner.



MONKEY BUSINESS—Snookie, famous American chimpanzee, reaches for a high "C" as she plays her own accompaniment.



PAMOUS GEORGIA CORK TREE IS DEAD—This tree which has stood for more than a hundred years on a spot near Cordele was grown from a seed smuggled from Spain. It was deeded to the Fort Early chapter, D. A. R., in 1921. Reading from top to bottom the young ladies are: Misses Elizabeth Mitchell, of Macon; Ruby Strickland, Mary Gower, Dorothy Kiker and Irma Wynne.



ATLANTA ANTICS ON THE ATLANTIC—Music to make the wild waves even wilder was furnished on the Mauretania's latest voyage from England to New York by these Atlanta boys, traveling as the Emory Aces. They are Bob Gaines, leader; Ralph Jones, Dal Mobley, Julian Babb and Don Brown, all undergraduates at Emory University, and are shown entertaining the belies of the boat.



FOUR TERMS
POSTMISTRESS OF
GEORGIA GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Mrs. J. W. Johnston,
of Center, Jackson
c c unty, concludes
with the adjournment of the general
assembly this week
her fourth consecutive term as postmistress of that body.
She c an probably
call more people by
name than any other
woman in Georgia,
her extensive acquaintance having
been made through
her four terms as
post mistress. Mrs.
Johnston takes a
keen interest in state
politics. Her husband
is a successful farmer of Jackson county,
is postmaster at Center, and has represented the Southern
railroad there for
the past twenty-two
years.



ATLANTA HOST TO MOVIE STARS—Johnny Mack Brown, Carter Barron, manager Pox theatre, and Walter Hiers an apped at the luncheon given by Mr. Barron in honor of the visiting stars. Brown has established a home in Atlanta for his mother, and Hiers is a native of Cordele, Ga.

SONS OF LEGION OFFICERS AT CAMP CHEROKEE

—Bill Sirmon, son of W. A. Sirmon, of Atlanta, state adjuntant; J. K. Harper, counselor at the camp at Lake Burton where this picture was taken; Bubba Dunlap, of Gainesville, executive committeeman from Georgia, and Quimby Melton Jr., son of State Commander-elect Quimby Melton, of Griffin.



AMERICAN QUEEN
OFTHEAIR
CHRISTENED—Part
of the huge crowd
that witnessed the
christening of the
giant navy dirigible
"Akron" at Akron
August 8. Mrs. Herbert Hoover released
the cord that sent
the ship into the air.
(AP)



A REPRESENTATIVE'S DAUGHTER WHO HAS ENSHRINED HERSELF INTO THE HEARTS OF EVERY MEMBER OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY—This is a photograph of Hon. Miles Collier, representative from Madison county, and his young daughter, Miss Ouida Collier, who has served as a page throughout the session of the general assembly. Miss Collier enters the freshman class of the University of Georgia this fall, and upon the completion of her academic course there she expects to take the three-year law course and then become a member of the Georgia bar. Representative Collier is one of the largest and most successful farmers in northeast Georgia, and is one of the leading members of the house.

(Sandy Sanders)

(Left)
AIR CRASH FATAL TO ATLANTANS—The wreckage of a trimotored airplane which crashed
one minute after taking off from
Lunken airport at Cincinnati, killing six persons. W. E. Keith and
W. H. Brimberry, prominent young
Atlanta business men, were killed
in the accident. (AP)



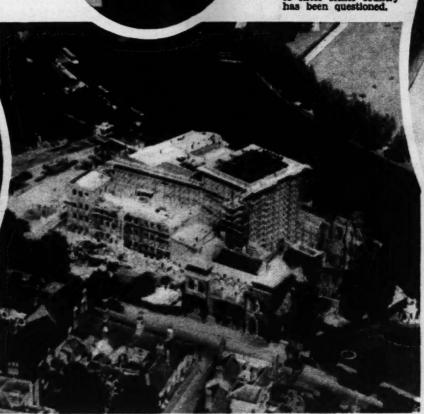
ROYALTY AT ROUMANIAN WEDDING—Members of royalty of all countries attended the wedding of Princess Ileana, of Roumania, and Archduke Anton Von Hapsburg, at Sinaia, Roumania. Left to right, ex-Queen Elizabeth, of Greece, Queen Marie, of Roumania, the bride, Princess Ileana, and Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, sister of the bride, photographed at the wedding.



TOM TOM TAPS—Over the grave of Joseph-Takes-the-Shield, who was killed while serving with the American armies in the World War, a group of Indians gathered to pay tribute to their tribesman, while in Washington,



"MAN WITHOUT A
COUNTRY" — Peter
Russell is ordered back
to England by immigration inspectors. He has
made three trips back
and forth between the
United States and England because his right
to enter either country
has been questioned.



PATTY ARBUCKLE TO WED AGAIN — Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, former motion picture comedian, and Addie McPhail, 24, will marry as soon as Arbuckle obtains a final decree from his present wife, it was announced in Los Angeles.



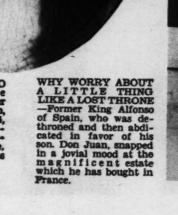
NOBODY HURT!
Joseph Patterson,
publisher of New
York Dally News
and Chicago Tribune, and two companions narrowly
escaped de a th
when his amphibion plane turned
over in an attempted takeoff
at Ossining, N. Y.
They were not injured and continued their journey
immediately.



WIDOW OF AVIATION PIONEER WEDS—Lena P. Curtiss, 51, widow of Glenn H. Curtiss, noted American aviation pioneer, was married recently to H. Sayre Wheeler, 39, a former associate of Mr. Curtiss.

Associated Press Photo.

NEW SHARESPEARE MEMO-RIAL THEATER at Stratford on Avon, to which all countries in the world have subscribed that Shakespeare's works may be faithfully interpreted amid the actual surroundings which inspired the world's greatest playwright.





Scenic Grandeur Along Georgia-Tennessee Line

Pew more inspiring scenes are to be found anywhere in America than those to be viewed from Signal Mountain, just across the Georgia line in Tennessee, Signal Lookout and other mountains and ridges form a canyon through which the waters of the Tennessee river wend their way towards their final resting place in the Gulf of Mexico. The rugged beauty of this scenery, much of which lies in Georgia, is depleted on this page, together with views of interesting spots in and around Chickamauga national park.

(Photos by Bill Mason)

THE GRAND CANYON OF THE TENNESSEE—Showing the river winding its way through the mountain ridges which border its course. Miss Margaret Day, of Chattanooga, is seen pensively viewing the rugged beauty of this scene from Signal Point.



STARTING YOUNG!—These two little misses are busy on what is declared to be the only shuffle board court in Tennessee. It is located in the grounds of the Signal Mountain Hotel, overlooking Chattanooga. They are, left to right: Barbara Ann McCleary, Memphis; Grace Helen Kahn, Little Rock.



VETERAN EDITOR HONORED ON HIS BIRTH-DAY—Lapsley G. Walker, who for 48 years has been editor of the Chattanooga Times, standing in the grounds of the Signal Mountain hotel with J. A. Scager, manager of the hotel, who entertained in his honor on his seventy-seventh birthday recently.



QUEER FREAK OF NATURE—Mushroom rock, formed as the result of erosion from wind and water, stands near the top of Signal mountain.



PEACE NOW
REIGNS WHERE
MENONCE
FOUGHT FIERCELY—Chickamauga
creek, near the Georgia-Tennessee line,
was the scene of
some of the most
sanguinary fighting
of the War Between
the States.

(Left)
THE "ROVER" ON TO P O F THE WORLD — Constitution — Chevrolet Roving Photographic Car perched on the edge of Signal mountain where it took The Constitution representatives who secured the pictures appearing on this page.



THE FAMOUS KELLY HOUSE on the Civil War battlefield of Chickamauga, the scene of a desperate encounter during the Civil War. The house stands in Chickamauga national park and is being preserved by the national government.

How Prominent Atlantans Looked In Leaves From Some Old Albums

These photographs of well-known Atlantans, taken years ago, are interesting reminders of bygone days. They are selected from old Atlanta albums. A second installment will appear in next Sunday's Constitution rotogravure section.



MRS. ROBERT F. MADDOX



MRS. FRANK H. NEELY







MRS. MARY PEEPLES COOLEDGE (Right)
MRS. JULIA MURPHY WHITEHEAD



MRS. JOHN E. MURPHY

MISS NELLIE HIGHTOWER



MRS. SINCLAIR JACOBS



MRS. W. S. ELKIN

DR. W. S. ELKIN



SINCLAIR JACOBS



MRS. RAYMOND KLINE









MAYOR AND CONSUL PARTICIPATE IN FLAG RAISING CEREMONY—Mayor James L. Key and former German Consul Jaeger as they raised the American and German flags which will fly over the Atlanta German-American Club. (Bill Mason)



STRAIGHT FROM GERMANY came these beer "trinkhorns" which are passed around amongst the guests of German homes. They are being held by little Miss Josie Hecht on the porch of the new German-American Club. (Bill Mason)

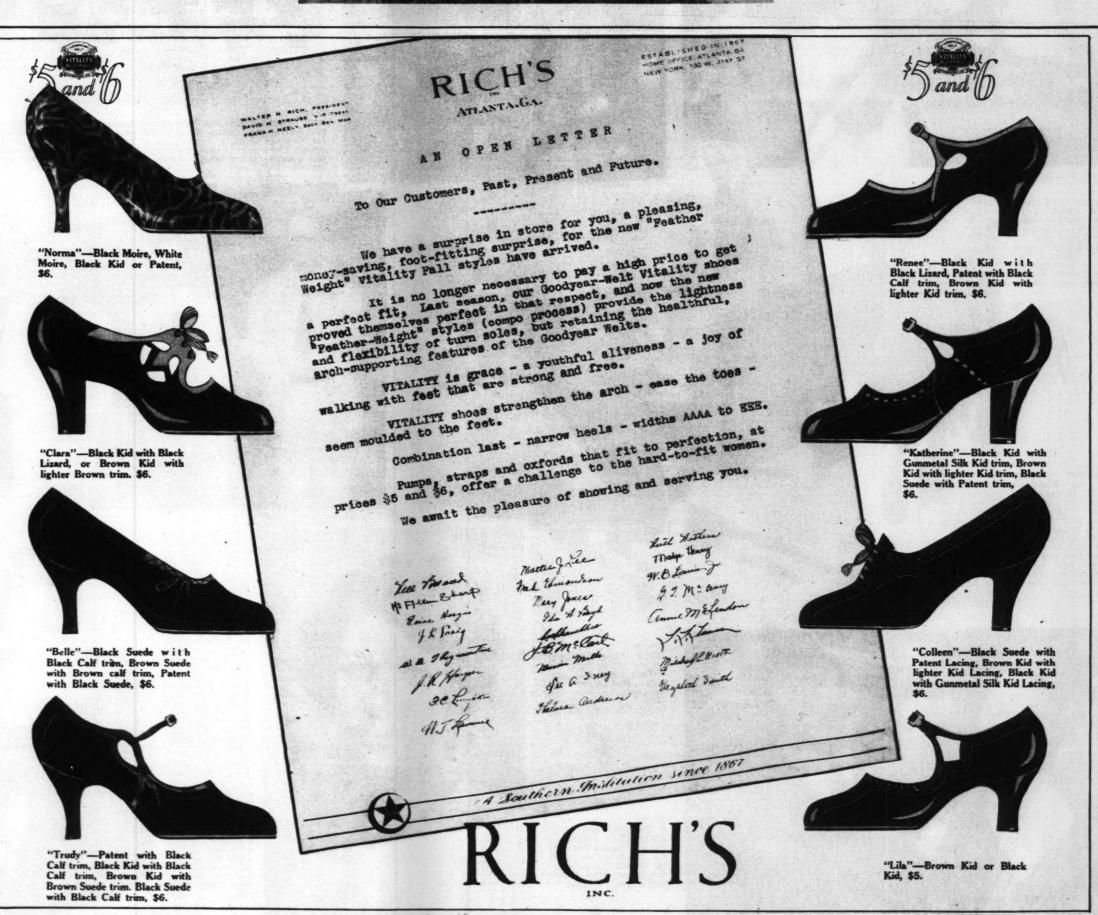


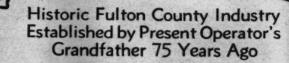
AN EVENING ENSEMBLE WITH A MODERNISTIC DESIGN—A Lucien Lelong gown of white satin over which is a coat of black velvet trimmed with ermine fur.



FLIES FROM NEW YORK TO ATLANTA-Mrs. John T. Toler, of The Constitution woman's department, is shown standing in front of the Eastern Air Transport plane on which she flew recently from New York to Atlanta. Mrs. Toler is the first Atlanta newspaper woman to make this flight, and her account of the trip will be published in The Constitution at an early date.

(George Cornett)





R. T. Brown, owner and operator of the Brown Potteries, on Marietta road between Atlanta and Bolton.
Boland Brown, Methodist preacher and potter, established this business on the Bolton road, near the Paces Perry road, seventy-five years ago, passing it on to his son, William Brown, father of the present owner.
This historic pottery now has an output of 50,000 pieces a year.



THE FIRST STEP IN POTTERY MAKING—Reducing Georgia clays to the consistency of flour by the use of mule power and an old-fashioned grinding mill. In the picture is R. T. Brown, owner of the pottery on Marietta road which turns out 50,000 pieces a year.



TRANSFORMING A HUNK OF CLAY INTO A CHURN—Mr. Brown shaping up with his hands an earthen container from clay placed on a spinning potter's wheel. This is the second process in pottery making.



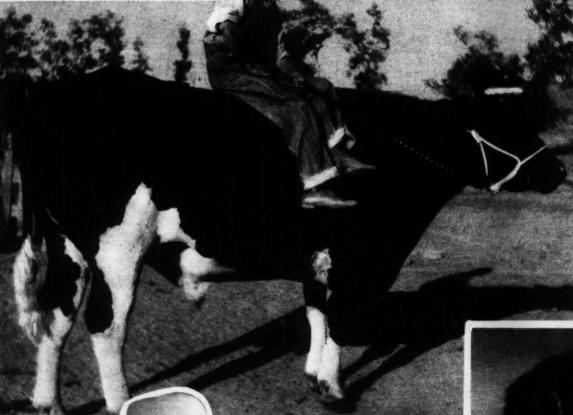
(Left)
THE COMPLETED JOB—Mr. Brown taking a vase out of the furnace where it has remained for 18 hours under a temperature of 2,800 degrees. The furnace has a capacity of 700 pieces, the doorway being sealed during the baking

POTTERY OF VARIOUS KINDS, ALL MADE OF GEORGIA CLAYS—Mr. Brown and some of the product of his pottery. They are not only of many shapes and for varied purposes, but are prepared for sale in a wide variety of colors.





(Right)
LARGEST STEER
IN THE WORLD—
E. E. Huffman, of
Ericson, Neb., is
shown here with his
pure bred Holstein
steer, "Wonder," the
largest in the world.
The animal stands
6 feet two inches in
height and weighs
3,300 pounds. He is
ten feet eight inches
long.



(Right)
MRS. JOHN STRATTON GUNN, who was
before her recent marriage Mrss Lenore Ellis,
daughter of Rev. and
Mrs. J. E. Ellis, of Atlanta. (George Cornett)



(Left)
A PRINCE AND HIS
AMERICAN BRIDE—
Prince Johann Von and
Zu Leichtenstein with
his United States bride,
the former Miss Aleene
McFarlane, of Texas.



SAVANNAH EXTENDED A VERY
C O R D I A L
G R E E T ING to
Rafael Larco, the
presidential nominee of Brazil,
when he stopped
in that city en
route from Rio de
Janeiro to New
York by air. Left
to right: Peter
Nugent, president
of the Savannah
Chamber of Commerce; R a f a e i
Larco, Thomas M.
Hoynes, mayor of
Savannah, a n d
W. H. Cain, president
of the Savannah Junior
Chamber of Commerce.



(Right)

REACH PARTING OF THE

WAYS—Bull

Montana, motion
picture player,
was sued for divorce in Los Angeles recently by
his wife, the former Mary Poulson. (AP)



THE LATEST GERMAN IMPORTATION—Lil Dagover, beautiful continental stage and film star, who will come to this country in the fall and make her first American picture, "I Spy."



SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE HYDE GROWS PRIZE BEANS AT CAPITAL—Nellie Faunce is inspecting the fine soy beans grown on the department of agriculture grounds in Washington under the direction of Secretary Hyde.



KAY PRANCIS who will be starred in the picture, "Ladies' Man," at the Rialto.



"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" starring Mitzi Green and Jackie Coogan will be shown at the Georgia.



SYMMETRICAL SIREN FOR THE SCREEN—Claire Dodd, newest movie player, is considered one of the most shapely young ladies in the film colony at Hollywood, Cal. Miss Dodd graced the Follies for several seasons.

(AP)

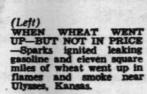


(Left)
MISS WILLIE MAUDE CARRE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ustick Carre, of El Paso, Texas, is the 1931 honor graduate of the Austin High school. Her mother was Miss Willie Maude Johnston, of Atlanta and Thomson, Ga.

THE IRRESISTIBLE FIFT DORSAY finds Will Rogers in a susceptible mood and convinces him that he's really as "Young As You Feel," which is the title of his next picture to be at the Fox.



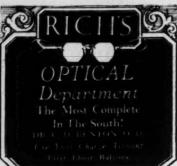
giant 3-ton sea bat caught off Mexican shores by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer expedition is shown above. Natives are demonstrating how the fins of the bat fold up like wings of a land bat.





A NEW USE FOR COTTON—The wall covering shown above is in the elevator corridor of the Eldorado apartment, New York city. By mounting a veneer on cotton sheeting the same finish and effect of solid paneling in rare and costly woods is achieved at one-fifth to one-half the cost. (Cotton Textile Institute)







PARKER'S HEALTH **SHOES**

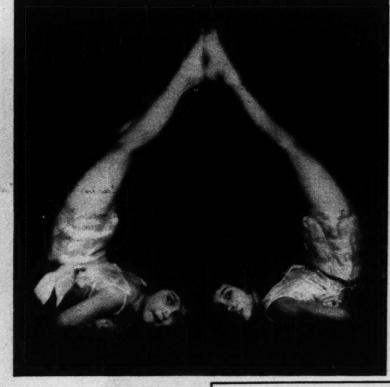
WIZARD ARCH SUPPORTS

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES



STAFF OF THE 301ST CHEMICAL REGIMENT which has just completed two weeks tour of active duty at Fort Benning. Pront row, left to right: Major Edgar M. Dunn, Daytona Beach; Major Edgar E. Vaughn, Tampa; Lieutenant Colonel T. H. McHatton, Athens, and Major George Wannamaker, Griffin. Back row: Captain Frank Gillespie, Atlanta; Major Victor Parks Jr., Fort McPherson; Captain H. Edward Shiver, Spartanburg, and Captain Paul Stanley Woodward, Atlanta.

DAINTY DANCERS POSE IN THE SHAPE OF A HEART—Little Misses Laurie Lassiter (left) and Sarah Wood, who will be featured in the "Moonlight Pageant" to be staged at the home of Mrs. Henry Heinz by the pupils of Mrs. Charles La Fontaine.





SCENE FROM THE "MOONLIGHT PAGEANT" to be given Friday night, August 21st, at Rainbow Terrace, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Heinz, 1610 Ponce de Leon avenue, for the benefit of Susannah Wesley Class of Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school. Left to right: Betty McLendon, Ann Hinkle, Elizabeth George, Gloria Ann McCleskey, Virginia Barnett, Betty Garges, Jean Luttrell, All are pupils of Mrs. Charles E. La Fontaine. (Bascom Biggers) Dr.Geo.S.Kahn 12 Peachtree St



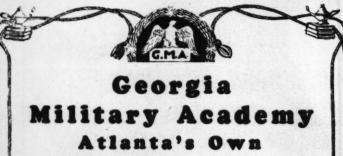
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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF MORGAN AND OCONEE COUNTIES as they removed the log which blocksded the new bridge over the Apalachee river, near Apalachee, Ga., until the official opening recently. Left to right are: Floyd C. Newton, J. A. Nolan, Edgar Fears, and J. B. Harris, of Morgan county, and Earl Griffith, J. E. Odillon, Phillip Hardigree, T. B. Fullilove and W. S. Elder, of Oconee county.



LADIES OF MORGAN AND OCONEE COUNTIES enjoying luncheon at the opening of the new Apalachee river bridge on the Macon-Athens highway. Left to right: Mrs. Thomas Oldham, Mrs. Charles Burnette, Mrs. Lem Baker, Carroll Hart. Elizabeth Furlow, Eulalie McDowell, Mrs. Frank Stovall. Mrs. Herman Spears, Mrs. Albert Turnell, and Mrs. William Baldwin.

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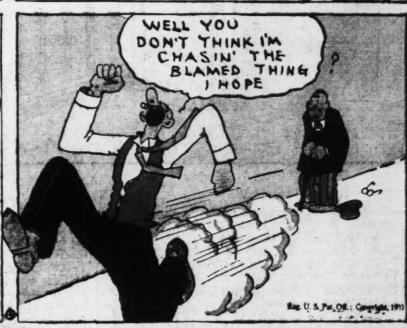












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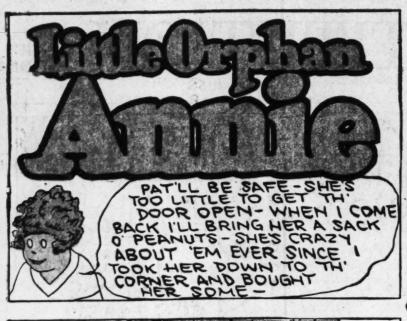








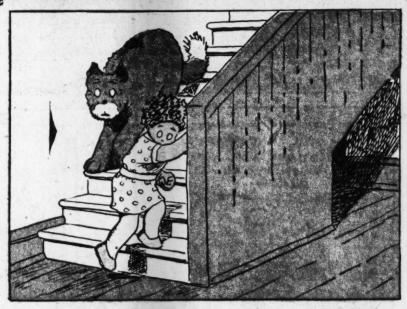
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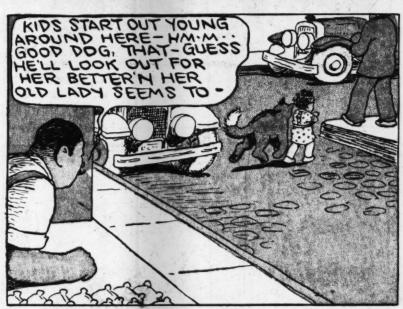


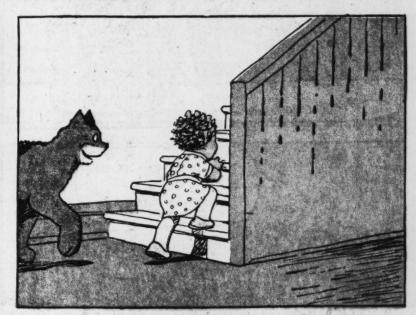


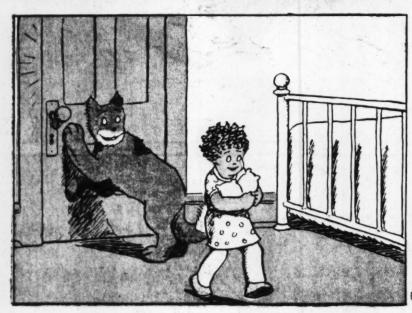








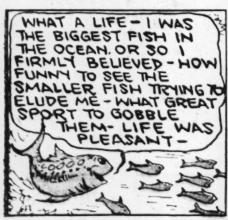








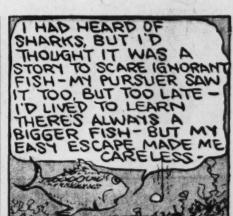
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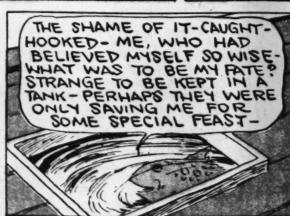


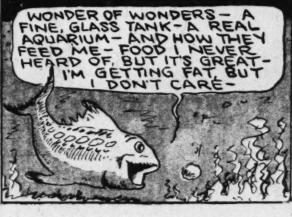














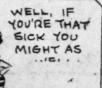


















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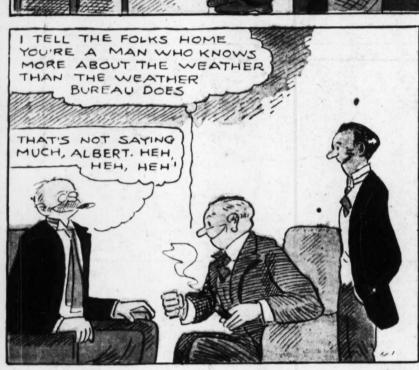
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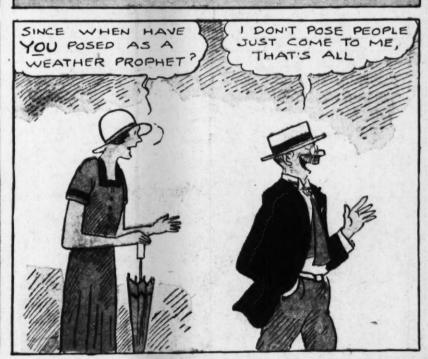






























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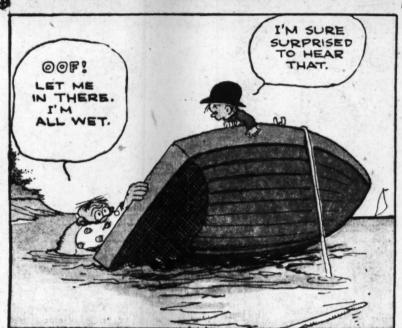
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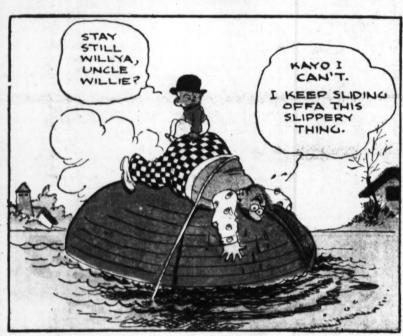


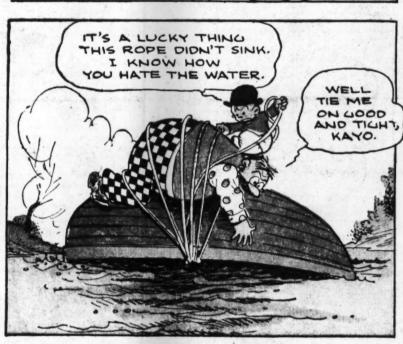




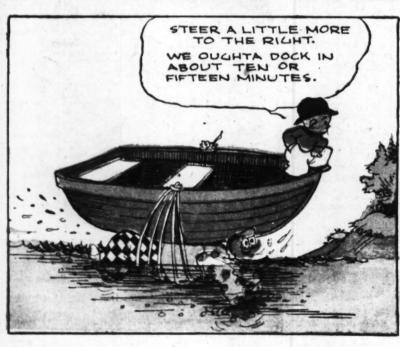
























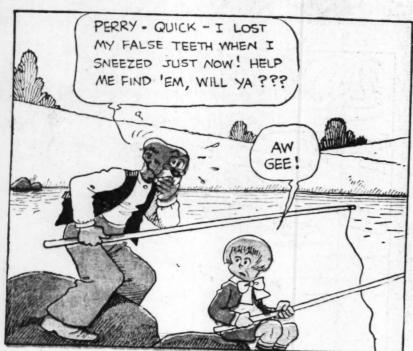


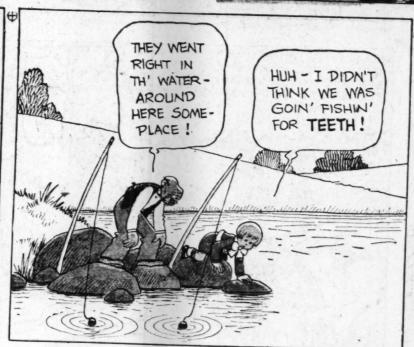


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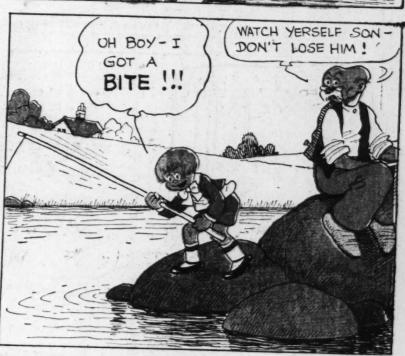


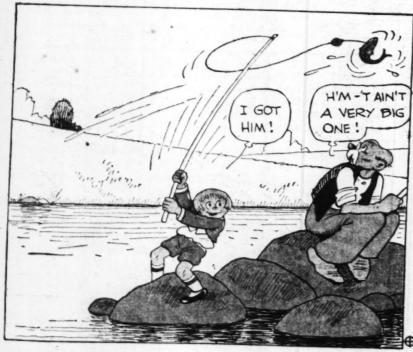
































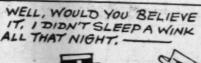


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